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Betty Walsh (left) receives cheque from John Gillespie

Noted author address writers

A good number of writers and other folks interested in writing gathered at the Killam Library at 7:30 p.m. on Monday October 15th to hear and to meet Mr. John Patrick Gillespie, Director of Film and Literary Arts for Alberta. Mr. Gillespie spoke about writing in general and gave some rules to observe when writing either fiction or non-fiction. The number one rule in all cases is to find a

specific market and write specifically for it. He then listened to some of the fiction writers read their scripts and offered helpful comments and suggestions. During a break in the reading he presented a cheque to the Flagstaff Creative Writers which they had received through his department from Mr. Monte Keith for their work published each week in "Ritters

Ramblings" in the Community Press and the Alliance Enterprise. It was then the turn of some of the non-fiction writers to read their scripts and again Mr. Gillespie offered constructive criticism. Lusch and visiting followed the meeting which ran much later than the usual meetings due to the great interest of those present.

Parents meeting at Killam Public School

Ten families were represented at the Killam Public School parents meeting on October 11 in the school library. There was also six teachers which we truly appreciated.

Robert North unofficially chaired the meeting commencing with individual introduction of parents and teachers present.

Mr. Tiffen was then asked by Robert to inform us of the teachers on staff and what subjects they were teaching. Next on the agenda copies of a questionnaire on government testing of students which had appeared in the Edmonton Journal were passed around and it was suggested that the group present, may like to send a letter of their views on this subject to the Provincial Department of Education. There was a long and informative discussion held with teachers and parents viewing their opinions

freely. It was left up to the individual to write to the department with his or her views on the subject. Robert next asked for opinions on the suggestion of Christian Education being taught in the school. This was discussed and it was decided to invite members of the clergy to our next meeting on November 5 to provide us with more information of this subject.

The evening concluded with a feeling that much information had been gained. We hope more parents can be present at the next meeting. This is the Year of the Child - how about getting involved with your child and his education.



Neil Wilson (left), outlines some of the objectives of the Community Management Assistance Program to a group of 46 interested business people. The initial meeting was held at Hardisty on Monday, October 15 under the co-sponsorship of the Hardisty Chamber of Commerce and the Regional Business Development Branch of the Alber-

ta Tourism and Small Business Branch. Also in the photo are Reg Fee of Killam as one of the 23 who signed up for the program and Joyce Harrison, Hardisty who is busy making out the receipts. On the right is Peter Stephenson of Peter Stephenson and Associates who will act as consultants for the program.

Committee seeks more co-operation on Sr. services

The communities of Daysland and Forestburg have been working on developing an innovative way to provide housing and services to senior citizens in their area. The project, begun in 1977 with the assistance of Flagstaff Preventive Social Services, has undertaken an extensive study of the needs of senior citizens in the Daysland and Forestburg areas and has proposed a multilevel care centre which would not only provide housing for the area's senior citizens but would also act as a community centre from which meals, transportation, medical services, recreation and social services could be provided to seniors living in the centre and seniors still living in their own homes.

Over the summer, a combined committee representing seniors in the study area which includes Bawlf, Daysland, Strone, Forestburg, Gahad and Alliance, prepared a report for presentation to local MLA's and the Policy Advisory Committee to the Minister of Hospitals and Medicare, the Hon. Dave Russell. At an initial meeting with MLA Gordon Stromberg and the Hon. Henry Kroeger, Minister of Transportation, support was obtained for the project from the MLA's and an appointment was arranged with the Policy Advisory Committee.

The meeting with the Policy Advisory Committee to the Minister of Hospitals and Medicare took place on September 19, 1979. At that meeting Stan Lusch and Roy Carlson of Daysland, Eldon Oberg and Bob Graef of Forestburg represented the combined Daysland and Forestburg Committee. Paul Bujold represented Flagstaff Preventive Social Services and Jim Waugh from the University of Calgary Faculty of Environmental Design acted as the project advisor.

The Policy Advisory Committee was very supportive of the idea presented but asked that more work be done on the co-ordination of services and on present availability of services in the area. These facts are presently being gathered and another presentation to the Committee will be made in the near future.

Weather

by Robert Clough

Date	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Oct. 9	10	3	—
Oct. 10	20	15	—
Oct. 11	26	10	tr
Oct. 12	19	6	—
Oct. 13	13	3	tr.
Oct. 14	17	4	—
Oct. 15	21	7	—

Editorially

Agriculture Week - October 21 to 27

Agriculture Week, October 21 to 27 has been set aside as a time of year when we focus our attention on agriculture and the tremendous contributions farmers make to our province. A great deal of promotion is directed to the urban areas and to make them aware of agriculture and the buying of home grown products. It does seem a little like selling refrigerators to Eskimos when the rural people start congratulating themselves on being part of the scene. Everyone in the rural areas including towns and villages are very appreciative of agriculture and the manner in which we all depend on one another.

Farmers and ranchers in the Flaxstaff area have shown leadership in the past year that is hard to equal. Besides doing their usual good job of farming the lands and managing their livestock and businesses some of our farmers have

found time to organize some very progressive projects. The local office of Alberta Agriculture has been involved in many of the projects but it is the farmers that should take the credit because in all cases it has been their ideas and their efforts that have made the projects a success.

Hardly a day goes by that we don't read or hear about how rich Alberta is with all her oil and how promising our future will be when we get a petro chemistry industry to even raise us higher on the ladder. For my part I still prefer the taste of an Alberta-grown carrot - over that of crude oil or the smell of fresh mowed hay over the rotten-egg smell of sulphur gas.

In short, "It would be a hungry day in hell" if everyone thought oil or tourists were the only and major industry in Alberta.

What Others Say

Birthday cake could flop on Alberta

Alberta's seventy-fifth anniversary party, planned for 1980, may be a flop if excitement generated to date is any indication.

So far this year, the provincial government has stated only what it will not do to celebrate the occasion. What it will do is apparently being left up to the citizens of Alberta, who should not expect substantial funding from the province, according to Bob Dowling, a former provincial cabinet minister who is heading the celebration.

The province will not build any monuments to celebrate the occasion as it did with the construction of the Jubilee auditoriums in Calgary and Edmonton in 1965. And there won't be any large grants available to small communities for capital funding projects, either.

Mr. Dowling has told Albertans that it is their party and they should expect to contribute if they want to celebrate it. Some money will be available, but the government has not yet disclosed any particular figure. The amount that will be allocated will be determined after the province looks at the proposals put to it.

Mr. Dowling said "off-the-record" at a convention of newspaper editors and publishers last week that the money will be allocated on a per capita basis with a likely minimum of \$1,500 funded to each community.

The biggest part of the seventy-fifth anniversary program to date has been a \$4.5 million Homecoming 1980 project which will be co-ordinated by Travel Alberta and the Travel Industry Association of Alberta. And the most interest expressed to date in the anniversary project has been in the letters being sent to former Albertans and friends of Albertans inviting them to come and visit Alberta.

What they will do when they get here is another question. Apparently, they will help towns like Drayton Valley spend their \$1,500 allocation.

But the minimal financial backing of the planned anniversary party is not surprising—even from a province with the billion-dollar wealth of Alberta. Why should the province invest a great deal of funding in a party when it so begrudgingly allocates it for roads, hospitals and education?

Western Review, Drayton Valley.

Wednesday, October 17, 1979

JASPER, Canada's Safety Bear



Well take the sucker out of your mouth when you run and play. If you should trip and fall on it, it could ruin your day

The Third Column

by Truncate

I WRITE AS PLEASE

TO SPEAK OR NOT TO SPEAK.

ON THE ONE HAND, I am

not particularly fond of a continuous

regurgitation of old

sayings, simply because over-

use waters down the impact. I

do believe though that the use

of them should not be completely

abandoned. Many of the old

adages, if adhered to, bear

fruit even in this day of "very

thing goes". The more modern

cliches have as much voltage as

those of ancient vintage, and

they are so numerous that we

find one for almost any situation.

RECENT EVENTS have

given some "oomph" to a fami-

liar saying that "It is better to

remain silent and be thought a

fool, than to speak up and prove

the fact." During the most recent

federal campaign, Joe

Clark made it abundantly clear

that if elected he was going to

move the Canadian embassy to

Jerusalem, and move it too.

The resultant rage expressed

by the Arab nations including

economic sanctions, gave cause

for second thoughts on the

matter. The tune was changed to

one which said, "We will still

move the embassy sometime." Well

the war of nerves continued, Joe

was elected, and pressure forced a

decision. Should he stick to his original

statement which won the ad-

miral and votes of the Jewish

element or should he back off and

placate the angry Arabs? The answer

was obvious, stall the whole matter,

and win some breathing room. So

on to the next step. The quiet, un-

obtrusive talents of Robert Stan-

field. Using a bit of imagination the

script can be outlined as follows:

GET THREE into the land

of the Arabs and slide them in

amongst them and their neigh-

bors, mingling amongst them,

learn thereof their inner-most

feelings, their angers and inner-

most interests. Journey these

also to the lands of Moab and

those of the Ancient Kings;

learn of their methods and their

retaliations and their ancient

modes of revenge; learn also of

their inner strengths and weak-

nesses, that we may set up our

means of defence. Bow these

before them, paying homage to

their rulers and paying tribute to

their ancient Kings and custom

ers lest they offend their sensiti-

vanities. Learn thereof all that

is to be learned and store these

things in thy mind. Write nothing

learnest less those things be

perilous and used against thee.

WHEN THOU HAST learned

all that is to be known unto

thee, get thee unto the site of

the Holy City of Jerusalem.

There gaze upon the Golan

Heights and the Gaze Strip.

Learn thereof the ancient

struggles for survival. And

when thou hast seen those

things get thee unto the Holy

City of Jerusalem and learn

therein the strengths and

weaknesses of this ancient

monsters. Get thee to the

Wailing Wall there seeking

strength for thy mission. Abide

there thou amongst them until

such time as thou hast learned

all that is to be made known

unto thee, and when thou hast

learned all that is to be made

known unto thee, store these

things in thy mind. When thou

mountest thy camel to get

thou back to the land of thy

inheritance, look thou not back

least thou be made as a pillar

of salt and lose thy effectiveness.

On thy return disclose fully all

of that which thou hast learned

as to whether we should or

should not fold our tent and

remove hence. Fear not that

thy mission shall have been for

naught for verily I say unto

thee thy words shall have

evidence in the innermost

plein-potent walls of thine own

establishment in thy own home-

land.

TIME PARSETH all

understanding and are you

have perused this, Robert Stan-

field will have returned and

made his disclosures as to who

he has learned, to Joseph and

his Tribe. What it will be may

become public knowledge and

may be altered away from the

archives, but my imagination

allows me to speculate. There-

fore I suspect that his words of

wisdom will follow these lines:

"Verily I say unto you and thy

tribal chiefs, move not thy

camp lest thou encounter trials

and tribulations beyond

measure from the camps of the

enemy. Be thou content with

thy present, ancient location,

and so still the treacherous

waters and calm the angry seas.

GET THOU INSTEAD unto

masters of more import to thine

own troubled people and verily

thy name shall hang on the

walls of posterity."

THUS WILL THE issue be

resolved and any repetition

therefrom be settled on the

shoulders of Robert Stanfield

instead of where it belongs, on

the inventor of the ill-conceived

idea.

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Daysland District News Items

On Saturday September 30th the Daysland School took part in a Golf tournament at Forestburg. The boys that went were: Phillip Taranger, Wayne Karpovich, Frank Block, Dennis Ferries and Kevin Blatz.

Kevin and Dennis both brought home a first trophy. Mr. and Mrs. Armond Coase-

etie spent a few days at Fairmont, B.C. Mrs. Erna McCarrroll and Mrs. Ethel Graham spent Thanksgiving at Rimby with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Graham and family.

Sorry to hear that Mrs. Ruth Davidson under went surgery in Edmonton again. Gracie

and the girls went to visit her Thursday.

Bedlands of Drumheller, the Alberta Game Farm and the Museum in Edmonton. A few days were spent at Mr. Gillespie's cabin at Mac O. Beach. Michael travelled by train to spend a few days in Vancouver before returning home to England. Mr. Gillespie and Michael's father, Albert Plume served together in Cyprus for a few months during World War II.

Daysland Ladies Auxiliary view new analyzer

The Daysland Hospital Auxiliary meeting was held October 11th. The meeting opened with the Auxiliary Prayer. The roll call was answered by 11 members and one visitor who became a new member. The secretary minutes were read by Dorothy McDevitt in Helen Hirdlicka's absence. The treasurer's report was given by Emily Hill and she also gave a report on the amount taken in at the Pina Market which was a great success.

Ellen Pederson read the report on the Regional meeting that five members attended last May. She also thanked all the ladies that worked at the

Flea Market to make it turn out so good.

A motion was made to send a donation to the Daysland School Year Book, and another was made to give a donation towards the new unit in the hospital. It is called a blood chemistry auto analyzer. Mr. West the hospital administrator came and explained the use of the unit and took us to see it. He said October 26th there will be an afternoon tea at the hospital from 1:30 to 4:30 where you may see the unit at work.

The meeting adjourned and coffee and lunch was served compliments of the hospital.

Flagstaff Further Education reports

A regular meeting of the Flagstaff Further Education Council is scheduled for October 24th, at 7:30 p.m. at Sedgewick Central High School.

Approximately four general meetings are held each year to which the public are encouraged to take part in. May I remind you that the council of adult education in the county is made up of interested persons and that should be you. Flagstaff Further Education in conjunction with P.S.S. District Health Unit, Department of Agriculture, I.D.A. and Home Economics Ministerial Association, as well as other interested groups, are busy setting up courses to fill the needs of the area.

Beginning in 1980, changes in administration procedures will take place and the local council will assume more autonomy regarding the approval of courses and the spending of their grant money.

The system for offering adult education programs should interest every citizen in the county, so plan to attend this meeting.

Jean Johnson
Coordinator

Strome District News Items

Congratulations go out to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Manure on the birth of another daughter. It is nice to hear that Karl McDougall is now home after spending several months in the hospital.

Visiting at the Allan Auburn home last week was Ruth's niece Karen Wozniakowski of Medicine Hat.

Henry Curtis, Mabel Robson, Dorothy Sprague and Mrs. Deane were visitors in Edmonton last Thursday.

Mrs. Pearl Angus has returned from a trip to Edmonton and Edson last week.

Friends dropped into Pottles last Saturday evening to help Gordon celebrate his birthday. Mrs. Angie Pottles of Calgary were visiting with her mother Mrs. Laura Ziesel and Bill.

Family of Clint and Dorothy Sprague dropped in last Saturday to wish their mother a happy birthday.

Get well wishes are extended to Allan Auburn who is a patient in the Daysland Hospital and also to Gail Seward who is a patient there.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Guid of Marwayne were visitors at

Clint Sprague and Mabel Robson were their daughter Billa and family from Edmonton. Mr. and Mrs. Ken McDougall attended the wedding of their niece, Vickie Clark at Red Deer last weekend.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ken McDougall were their daughter Jeanne and three children of Red Deer.

The U.C.W. had a lovely turkey supper and a very good turn out last Sunday evening.

Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sig Johnson were Mr. and Mrs. Vic Mohler and Jim and Mrs. Bill Mohler and family. It was a farewell for Mr. and Mrs. Vic Mohler who have moved back to their home at White Rock, B.C. after spending the summer months with family.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Allers and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schulte visited with Mrs. Pfeiffer in Camrose on Thanksgiving Sunday.

Bill and Linda Sherwin and sons visited with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Robbins last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Johnson and family of Sherwood Park were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Sig Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Seward of Edmonton visited their mother Mrs. Jessie Seward in Killam Auxiliary and their dad, Mr. Gail Seward in the Daysland hospital and Mabel Robson. They also took in the U.C.W. turkey supper last Sunday.

David and Cheryl Allers, Paul and Bernadette Allers and Jim Allers and Bob Schulte were weekenders with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Allers.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lud-

4-H CLUB ACTIVITIES

KILLAM 4-H HORSE

I pledge "My head to clearer thinking. My heart to greater loyalty. My hands to larger services. My health to better living. For my club, my community, and my country."

This is the 4-H pledge that opened our reorganization meeting on October 5 at 8 p.m. Lee led the pledge followed by everyone else. Pat Hogg brought the meeting to order by asking last year's treasurer to give the report on our bank statements. It was decided, seeing that only 15 members were present, to leave new elections till the November 2 meeting.

A phoning committee was elected. The topic of "Standard Breed Pacers" was brought up. We are going to see them on October 13 in Edmonton; how

this horse breed is trained for racing.

Fritz Wilson adjourned the meeting. After our meeting, we arranged our chairs in a circle. We discussed what we were going to do this year. Some suggestions were: go on more tours; go to McEwen's Quarter Horse Ranch again; go to a Vet clinic; go to a different horse trainer each month; have a secondary project; and there were many more ideas.

Each member then stood up and told us what special things they did with their horses this summer.

If you would like to see what 4-H is all about, come to our next meeting, it's the 1st Friday of every month, we meet at the Auction Market, cafe in Killam, at 7:30 to 8:00 p.m.

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You may be eligible if:

- you have a severe handicap that substantially limits your ability to earn a livelihood;
- your condition is permanent and one for which there is no remedial therapy available in Alberta;
- you are 18 years of age or more;
- you are not eligible to receive benefits under the Old Age Security Act;
- you are at your maximum employment potential and have fully utilized all rehabilitative resources available within the province of Alberta.

Income of an applicant and spouse is taken into consideration in determining eligibility and level of benefits. Assets do not determine eligibility or level of benefits.

The first payments under the new program will be made as of December 1, 1979. To apply for benefits, you must have an application completed by a social worker and have a medical report completed by a physician.

For further information or an appointment with a social worker, contact your nearest district office of Alberta Social Services and Community Health or write:

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PARENT TEACHER INTERVIEWS

Central High School

Wednesday, October 24

9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

All parents are encouraged to attend

spent a few days last week at Medicine Hat visiting her sister and their families.

Rev. Clive and Mrs. Simpson and girls of Calgary were Thanksgiving visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Don McMahon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Washburn, Michael and Karen of Red Deer, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Washburn of Stony Plain, Wendy Washburn of Innisfail and George Washburn of Edson spent the long weekend with the Washburns.

Thanksgiving guests at Ralph, Clara and Delle Wegnast were Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hallum and family of Sedgewick and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wegnast and children of Edmonton.

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Mr. and Mrs. A.S. Holten and son Jan and Kayley Nelson to Calgary to see Kayley's Grandpa Nelson, Anna and uncles.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Baugh, Samantha and Jeffrey of Brooks called at the Shipley Holten home to visit with Jane and Kayley Nelson.

Donna Bruesen of Edmonton spent the Thanksgiving week-end with her mother Lois Bruesen.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Beloin, Laurene and Juliana, spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Beloin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cameron of Millar.

Welcome to the following persons who have taken up residence in Galahad recently: Mr. Gilbert Wiese, in the Ferguson house; Melvin Wiseman in the Harry Wiseman house; Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Cooper and Gordon in the Bill Swager house.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Feltzen moved on to the acreage formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Waddy and family. The Waddys were transferred to Grande Cache recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Whitehead of Yakima, Washington

are enjoying a holiday at the Gene Whitehead home.

Philip Perreault of Three Hills spent the weekend at Galahad duck hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wisheart and Mr. and Mrs. Don Wisheart and son of St. Walburg, Saskatchewan were visitors at the Glen Wisheart home. They and the Glen Wisheart's spent the Thanksgiving holiday week-end with Glen's sister, husband and family at Thorby.

Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Gamroth were visitors at the David Gamroth home in Edmonton, they also helped Mary's brother and wife, the Ed Schambars celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary, and called at the Frank Schambars of Ardrossan on their way home.

The Allen Dietz had as guests last weekend Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gamroth and Mr. and Mrs. Gerrard Gamroth and their children of Edmonton and the Eldon Dietz of Altamont. All helped Allen with his building project.

Sister Layola and Sister St. Brigid of Kilom were Galahad visitors on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bownes, Mr. Hugh Bownes and Miss Carrie Bownes attended the potluck supper and social evening held at Hasting Coulee Hall on Thanksgiving day. Many family members and friends gathered to honor Mrs. Viola Lomness on the occasion of her 75th birthday.

Following the delicious meal an excellent program was enjoyed by all. Many tributes were paid which showed the respect and high esteem which is held for Viola by her family and all who know her.

Viola Lomness celebrates 75th birthday

Several readings and humorous recitations were presented, old time tunes played by Ruby Koehn's orchestra, a trombone number by Lloyd Harris was enjoyed by all. Merion Shilling law recited "The touch of the Master's Hand", Ivan Mallet gave a recitation and many other good items were presented.

Viola's three brothers Ivan, Stanley and Carl Mallet and her sister, Mrs. Mary Bownes of Red Deer were all present and they, together with Viola, sang a lovely old song "Let the rest of the world go by."

At the close of the program everyone joined hands and sang "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow." Viola thanked everyone for the gifts and the goodwill thoughts.

More music and visiting followed by coffee and tea. The cutting of the beautiful birthday cake.

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W.M.S. report

The Missionary Church W.M.S. held their October meeting on Wednesday afternoon October 10, with 18 members. Genevieve Tinkens, and Vicki Snyder of Castor as guests.

The ladies worked at quilting during the work period.

The devotional opened with Vicki Snyder at the piano, while the hymn "More About Jesus", was sung. Ethel Black led in prayer, she then introduced Mrs. Tinkens the speaker for the afternoon, who chose as her topic "The Heavenly Prospect" which she ably developed, showing that the Christians prospective is looking for the coming of the Lord Jesus Christ. Ethel Black gave the missionary study and asked Alta Willis to offer prayer for missionaries and ministers both retired and active, and all christian workers.

President Ann Whitehead was in charge of the business meeting. She welcomed the guests and thanked all who had a part in serving meals at the 60th anniversary celebration. Secretary Pat Wetmore read the minutes for the September meeting and Marguerite Scott gave the treasurer's report. We were pleased to learn that all our 1979 commitments had been met. Christmas gifts for our missionaries were announced. The vote was unanimous to send a cheque to our former missionary Robert Ertion, and to the oldest son of the Reimers of Japan, who is here taking further education. He and Robert are both attending Bible College at Brainerd, Saskatchewan.

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Friday, October 19
Meat, 10:30 a.m. Cattle to Follow
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FUTURE DATES

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24 - Farm sale for Dave Stankovic, Havel.

DAVE HUTCHINSON, 855-2181, New Norway

HEIDI ROBINSON, 374-3820, Daysland

LEN COURT, 374-2283, Daysland

Activities at Killam Agriplex

The proposal to form a local gymnastics club was accepted by the Killam Recreation Board. Cynthia Bujold, the coach has announced that registration will take place Thursday, October 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Agriplex. Parents wishing to register their children must attend and prepay fees (\$12). The club is open to both boys and girls from ages 5-16. Participants from Killam and surrounding towns are encouraged to enroll in the dynamic sport of gymnastics. For further information contact Cynthia Bujold at 385-3022.

Bowling leagues will soon be underway. The mixed night league will begin October 29. Ladies afternoon starts October 23. Tuesdays and Thursdays and the senior league commences October 29 on Monday afternoons.

Roller skating has been a real hit at the agriplex. The past week has been the scene of many spills and thrills. There are signs of some budding roller skating stars (Roller Derby band).

Public swimming hours are the following: Tuesday 7-9 p.m., Thursday 7-9 p.m., Friday 7-9 p.m., Saturday 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday nights from 7-8 p.m. there is lane swimming, participants can only swim lengths. Wednesday afternoons from 2-4 is public swimming. At this time several seniors have been

attending and others are encouraged to come out and enjoy the water.

The curling club executive are eager to begin the new season. The first event will be a Killam Mixed Fun Bonspiel. The next curling club meeting is October 20 at 7:30 at the Agriplex. All interested are strongly encouraged to attend.

Flagstaff Auxiliary News

Seen visiting-neighbours and friends were Mr. and Mrs. Stan Misra of Camrose and Mrs. Mary Misra, who also visited with Mary's mother, Mrs. Dochniak, who will soon be 100 years young.

Carl Farvolden was seen visiting his Uncle Mathias and Hogan Saur, and to see Mrs. Black was Lily Stewart from Stewart Manor, Dave and Ida Black, Mrs. J. Black and Mrs. Elsie Cookson.

Belle Cramton of Daysland took her mother Mrs. Somers out for tea; and also out with her son from Calgary was Mrs. Susan Thomas.

Vivian Hampshire visited with Lottie Kells, also to see her was Gail Wilkes.

Mrs. Geraldine (Gerry) Wensink celebrated her 94th birthday with John and Bea Wensink, Alice Wensink of Castor, Paul and Flora Vanderwoud of Sedgewick, David, Cathy and Karl-Ann Wyden of Coronation, Bill Wensink and Ann Jones of Gadsby, and Donna Lee Wyden of Castor.

Fred Krausert enjoyed seeing Marg Loesch, his daughter.

In to see Lottie Kells was Virginia Patterson of Cochrane. Ray Dambrowsky came in to see his dad, Walter.

To see Hilda Fisher was Will Norma and Diana Fisher of Sherwood Park and Nita Kindley of Tofield.

Here from Surrey, B.C. to visit with Dr. John Murray and Gerry Richardson was Agnes and Darrell Richardson. They were also visited by Amelia Richardson from Sedgewick Lodge and Joe and Kathleen Reid of Vermilion.

Bylbe Grant had many visitors, granddaughter Donna and boys from Sherwood Park, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Frank of Kitco, Mrs. Richmond and Mrs. Baume of Strone, Constable and Mrs. Bill Grant (our newlyweds). Congratulations from Burnaby, B.C. and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Merchant of Grande Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dew and Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCoy were in to see Mrs. Dumont and to see Mr. Twitchell was his wife and daughter, Ione Manning. Myrtle and Ernie McDewitt visited with Frank McDewitt.

Agriculture Week - October 21 - 27

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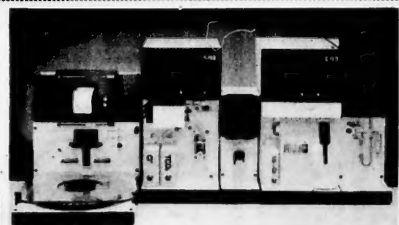


Treat the Good Earth
With Care and Reverence

Our very life comes from the land. The food we eat... the clothes we wear... the gifts we receive... all come from the land. So we must care for the land with the same respect and reverence that we give to the land itself. The land is good and the order of nature. The land is good and we must preserve and protect it.



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Sunday, October 28

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RITERS RAMBLINGS

by Blanche McGraw

Walking A Pig To Market
Some pigs are dumb, but I don't agree. It was Thursday, shipping day, a day I almost flew through always a chore, getting the pigs separated and into the truck, then hauled to the next town to the trucker.

Well this day, Oscar we shall call him didn't want to be loaded and gave us quite a chase and finally had to be pushed, pulled, and finally dragged into the truck to go with the other pigs.

We got on our way and all was fine till about three miles from the trucker's place. Oscar kept standing on the other pig and was trying to get a foot hold to climb out. My husband had to stop quickly several times to knock him down. Then, just as we went to turn into the approach to where we unloaded

them, Oscar jumped right over the side and landed on the ground. We stopped so abruptly that I almost flew through the windshield. We thought he might have a broken leg or neck but he was okay in the ditch. My husband said, "Stay with him and watch which way he goes while I unload the rest of the pigs."

I went around him and he came up on the road, so slowly I walked behind him heading him the right direction. As we were walking I saw that the middle of the road another truck came with a load of pigs. The three fellows in it looked at me as if I was crazy, chasing a pig down the road. Laughing loud, "He jumped out of the truck. Guess he prefers to walk rather than ride the road like we know exactly where he was going. It has been a big joke ever since about walking a pig to market."

One of the fellows got out and

walked with me on the other side and we drove him up to the pen. The man in charge opened a side gate and he and my husband stood guard and Oscar walked right down the path and into the pen. We don't know if he was stunned or just decided his fate, but anyway he didn't give any more trouble.

As we looked into the pen, that pig Oscar tamed, winked one eye and seemingly laughed in our faces. I guess it did look funny to see a pig walking down the road like we know exactly where he was going. It has been a big joke ever since about walking a pig to market."

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Kilham District News Items

Alan and Dianne Bouchard and family spent the Thanksgiving weekend in Banff with some friends from Red Deer. Joseph and Brenda Gramlich are pleased to announce the birth of their son Joseph Kevin, 8 lbs. 1/2 oz. on October 6, 1979. A brother for Myrtle, Michelle and Evan. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Madden of Edmonton and Mr. and Mrs. Al Gramlich of Kilham.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Gramlich went to Stettler to admire their new grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peterson had as guests Mrs. G. Neyrick and Miss Ethel Girvin of Brownfield, Alberta.

Lucky winners of the 1st year opening of the new Co-op store were Mrs. Annie Kinsler the rug; C.R. Kuehnen of Hester the \$100 most pack; and Judy Budd of Edmonton the black and white T.V. Congratulations to all.

Mr. Keith Gravel of Stony Plain spent a few days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hart and Miss Sandra Brownlee and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Erickson and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bergerson returned home after a week visiting in Calgary, B.C. and attending the 90th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Nelson of Hoquiam, Washington. They shook hands with numerous people they knew and said it was most enjoyable.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Gillespie and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gair and family spent the long weekend at Lac Sante and the fishing was no good. Next time.

Mrs. Bob Pederson and girls of Vermilion were visitors with parents Mr. and Mrs. Irvia Eshpeter and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pederson.

Mrs. Adelpha Young and Mrs. Marguerite Gibb motored to Torrey, B.C. to spend the long weekend with Miss Kathleen Shannon.

Congratulations to Constable

and Mrs. Wally Purrelli who are the proud parents of a baby boy born October 11 weight 6 lbs 9 oz. His name will be Scott William.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Mel Fossen spent the weekend at Frenchman Lake. The fishing was great and so was the weather.

Mrs. Jean Bonar, Mrs. Larry Kuehler and Chad, Adeline Kuehler and Karen Kuehler were recent visitors to Edmonton with relations.

Here attending the funeral of the late Ted Erickson were: Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Saragap, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Don Riley, Mr. Garry Erickson and friend Joy, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Erickson and Carol Anne, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Keldorfer and Dan Keldorfer, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Roggenack, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roggenack, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Tanton, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Bihault, Donna Roggenack, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lay, Constable and Mrs. Larry Erickson, Darren Erickson, Mildred Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Oberg, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Oberg, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Oberg, Mr. and Mrs. Marius Fossen, Mrs. Hazel Fossen, Mr. and Mrs. Thorvald Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Erickson, Mrs. Nettie Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Joy Fossen, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fossen, Mr. Grant Fossen, Mr. Ted Morgan, Marion Pawlik, Mrs. Barb Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Swoboda, Mrs. Jerry Weigand, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Morgan.

Mrs. Don McKinnon of Red Deer was visiting mother Mrs. Dave Anderson and dad Dave Anderson in hospital.

The Bob Ranciers of Vancouver and Gordon Ranciers of Edmonton were recent visitors at the Jim Rancier home.

Mr. Pete Kinsler has spent some time in Kilham visiting relatives and old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fander of Goodwill, Saskatchewan visited recently in Kilham and took in

the Senior Citizens' potluck supper.

Miss Rita Spiller was at her parents home over the weekend and did some hunting.

Visiting with Mrs. Sheila Child last Saturday was Mr. and Mrs. George Demashuk, son Trent and niece Kathy of Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Herman visited the John Forster home one day last week.

Mrs. Ann Rott has left for Minnesota for a short visit and will spend the winter in

The Forster clan had a family gathering at the Orville Fossen farm recently.

Jack and Susan Granger visited mother Ruth Granger on Saturday last.

Mrs. Myrtle Smith of Vernon is visiting relatives and friends in the area. Nice to see you again Myrtle.

Nice to see Mrs. Vivian Stut around our town again.

Mrs. Pat Halberg visited with parents John and Doris Forster on Thursday.

Mrs. Myrtle Smith and Mr. Lawrence Sorenson visited an old friend in Bruce on Sunday.

Quite a number of Kilhamites took in the turkey supper at Strome Sunday night sponsored by St. Paul's U.C.W.

KILLAM C.W.L. NEWS

The October meeting of the C.W.L. was held October 11 at 8:00 p.m. with 8 members and Father Porron present. Father Porron informed us that Christmas cards and the church calendars have arrived.

A tea for new comers to Kilham will be held November 7 in the afternoon. A warm invitation is extended to all new comers of any faith.

It was decided we will serve lunch at the catechetical workshop November 14.

The mass intention for October is Thanksgiving.

The November meeting will be held November 8 at 8:00 p.m. in the church basement. All members and guests are welcome.

GEORGE GRANT PASSES

Mr. George Grant of Dewdney, B.C. formerly of Kilham, Alberta passed away August 27th, 1979 at the age of 81 years.

Rev. Donald Carson conducted a memorial service from the Kilham Presbyterian Church on September 16, 1979. This was followed by interment of ashes in the family plot in the Kilham Cemetery.

Mr. Grant leaves to mourn his death his loving wife Lillian of Dewdney, B.C., a daughter Georgina, her husband Bill and four grandchildren of Tacoma, Washington, a brother Joseph of Kilham and a sister Jessie Ansell of Edmonton.

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The 1979 Grade One class in Strome along with their teacher Miss Gloria Siggekow are: (back row) Tina Zamel, Susan Munroe, Janet Pfeiffer, Aaron Zimmel, Julie Leggett, Karl Delaney, Cindy Steil, David Froehner and Byron Little.

(Left) Rhonda Williams, Kristine Gunderson, Johnny Potter and Darcy Vold.
(Right) Angela Edgington, Ashley Allers, Leanne Miller and Kenny Feddema.

Kilham horse club tours

On October 14th at 8:30 a.m. fourteen members with parents and family met at the Kilham Auction Market, then left for Edmonton in four vehicles.

We arrived in Edmonton at 11:00 a.m. and went straight to the Northlands Barns. We came to see another special breed called the Standardbred horse. They are a high-strung learner who starts pacing in competition at the age of two. They pace around one mile track at about 30 m.p.h.

Pacing is when, a left front leg and a left hind leg travel up at the same time. With the next stride, the right foreleg and hindleg move forward, producing a gait with a rolling effect. Their goal is the fastest 2 minutes per mile.

Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Beazon who have and train standardbreds, directed us to our tour guide Mr. George McKelmon. Mr. McKelmon handed out booklets and stickers on standardbreds and trotters. We then moved on to an explanation of how and what a training cart is and used for. We walked around looking at horses being groomed and walked around.

Mr. McKelmon took us up on a skywalk so we could see all the stalls, track and grounds.

After coming down from that dizzy height we walked over to where they were warming up their horses on a track. We were allowed to click pictures and click we did.

We then jogged up the many flights of stairs to the top, to look at how the judges would see the track.

It was a very successful trip. We learned what another type of horse does and how he is trained. Jane Christenson

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Go, Killam, Go was heard from the cheerleaders on

Thursday October 11th in the Killam gym, when Killam Junior High girls and boys basketball teams were competing against Sedgewick Junior High. The results were the girls' team Killam 15, Sedgewick 15; the boys Killam 34, Sedgewick 17. Thanks to the referees Mr. Beutler and Mr. Nowoworthy and coaches Mrs. Day and Mr. Sperritz. Good luck to Killam against Strome on October 26th.

The Killam Public Junior High will be holding a raffle on a big stuffed frog at the next basketball game, come and support us.

Don't forget dress-up day for Junior High on October 19.

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Thank you to those who decorated and in a special way took part in giving of thanks to God for bountiful harvest and blessings. The annual Thanksgiving offering for world missions was received.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McNair and daughter Heather called at Sedgewick last week and wish to be remembered to their friends here.

October 14th Jeffrey Scott Leedholm was presented for dedication by his parents Jane and Dwayne Leedholm.

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Sedgewick Junior High have many activities

Well, another three weeks have passed at Sedgewick Junior High, and some very exciting things have taken place.

Initiation week was a big success, and in sure everyone enjoyed it. On the afternoon of Friday September 28th we had a kangaroo court with grade nine students posing as a jury, a judge and policemen. They had the most hilarious night I've ever seen. Everybody was covered in shaving cream. I'm sure all of us will remember that day for years to come.

That evening there was a dance, and from what I saw, almost everyone was dancing and having fun. Playing the

music was Super Soul (Bob Conrad, Bonnie Stevens and Bill Keith). We had a good turn out and everyone was behaving themselves so this contributed in making the dance a success.

Oh yes, a special thank you to teachers and parents who spent their evening chaperoning. We appreciated it.

On October 10th, there was an additional basketball game held in Killam. The score for the boys was Killam 36 and Sedgewick 15. The girls did a bit better Killam 18, Sedgewick 17. Close game girls. Nice try, don't give up guys.

This year we have very large classes in Junior High. Each grade has at least 80 students. We also have several new stud-

ents and we'd like to welcome them and we hope they will enjoy going to school in Sedgewick.

Cross Country Running
Cross country running has been an annual event for nine years in the County of Flagstaff. Each year the name of the winning school is placed on the trophy, then the trophy is presented to that school for the next year.

In the past eight years, only two schools have placed. From 1971 - 1974 Heister held it. In 1975 - 1976 Hardisty and in 1978 Heister again. However, this year Sedgewick had some very enthusiastic runners, and we were first place for the girls. The students participating

were very victorious. Glenda Branning, Denise Hagen and Jaymi Armbrage were the first three in.

They brought back great pride and joy for all of us. Congratulations girls, your successful efforts are greatly appreciated.

The boys on the other hand were not quite as successful. They got second place. Just the same boys, you tried your best and that's all for us to be thankful for. Congratulations and thank you to all the students who ran. You did great.

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"The Gift of Opportunities" Bethania Lutheran Ladies met Tuesday, October 9th, 1979.

The Bible theme "Stewards of God's Gifts" continued, as Lillian Albrecht directed our attention to "The Gift of Opportunities." In the words of Christian Stewardship we recognize that God's love must govern our attitudes and responses to the opportunities that present themselves; we live in specific situations and circumstances, in which we are in contact with people who have problems, in crisis, and in their joy. We can be agents of God's grace where we are, as we consider each situation, each opportunity, a gift from our Father. We then searched the scriptures and our own hearts and came to realize that we have the responsibility and the potential to respond. Studying the responses of Jesus in various situations, we were aware that He did so according to the need. He responded in love, in admonition, even in rebuke when necessary. We also learned that we respond as individuals, and as corporate groups; both, according to the

circumstances, are effective. Lillian directed us to the story of Queen Esther, and her response to the desperate need to save her people, and we learned that while it took courage and deep concern on her part, both she and her people with their fasting and prayer support were instrumental in saving Israel from annihilation.

We were reminded of "God's gift of opportunity" for us, as we considered the family from the best people who are shortly to become part of our community. It may be that some of us can exercise greater "stewardship of opportunity" than we have ever done before, and in so doing become more thankful for the privilege of being "Stewards of His gifts."

Election of officers for the new term was held. They are as follows: President, Thordis Taylor; Vice president, Myrtle Arntsen; secretary Lillian

Albrecht; treasurer (not yet elected); education secretary Molly Magee; stewardship secretary Christine Myrheang. The possibility of electing a catering chairman was discussed.

The annual smorgasbord will be held October 29, 5 to 7 pm at Bethania church.

Annual workshops will be held in Edmonton, Dickson, and Foreburg, October 20th.

The prelude to Christmas program will be held December 2nd at Bethania. More about this later.

Coffee and farewell party was planned for Sunday, October 14, honoring Doris Likness and children who are leaving to make their home in Camrose.

Prayer and table grace was said, and a delicious lunch was served by hostesses Helld MacGregor and Myrtle Arntsen.

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The sympathy of the community is expressed to the family of Mr. Hector Alexander who passed away in Edmonton on Tuesday, October 16th.

Mr. Jim Davidson and Rev. Bob Chappell were Tuesday visitors to Edmonton.

Word has just been received of the death in Edmonton of Mrs. Chester Falls (nee Margaret O'Neill). We offer our sympathy to Mr. Falls and the members of the family.

Mr. Tom O'Neill is visiting relatives and friends in the district.

Mrs. Lois Erickson and Richie were in Edmonton on Tuesday for medical attention to Richie's foot.

Attending a training session for Brownie and Guide leaders in Camrose Saturday were Robin McLean, Janet House and Elaine Keith.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bergum from Edmonton and Julie, Jason and Odla Parsons from Vegreville visited Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bergum.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McElroy over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Eldridge and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Eldridge of Grande Prairie, and Victor Frederick of Camrose.

On Sunday afternoon dropping in to wish them happy birthdays were Mrs. Inez Seiser, Mrs. Violet Thomas, Mrs. Harding, Mrs. Beady Harding and Ken Sather, Mrs. Sheila Johnson and children Mrs. Marjorie Sarasin and Warren, and Mr. and Mrs. Greg Frederick.

There were seven tables of whist players at the Wednesday afternoon Card Party at the Senior Citizens' Drop-in Centre. Prizes for the highest scores were won by Mrs. Marguerite Gibb and Mr. George Hilda. Mrs. Verna Schultz and Mrs. Steve Pottinger received consolation awards. After the

card games President Mr. David Black displayed two flags which the Bank of Montreal had generously presented to the Senior Citizens. They will take the place of the flag which was stolen and hopefully will fly longer than the old one did.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Freeman and children of Sherwood Park spent Thanksgiving weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Freeman. Joining them for Sunday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Len Schmidt and children of Rosyth and Mrs. Agnes Carlson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ross (nee Judy Stevens) and children of Edmonton, Austin Stevens of Fischer Creek and Elaine Stevens of Edmonton were Thanksgiving weekend guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Tanton and Mrs. Kate Tanton, all of Edmonton, spent the weekend in visiting relatives and friends in the district.

Mrs. Molly Magee returned on October 1st after spending 3 weeks in Calgary with her son Dick and his family.

Last Friday night was awards night at the Inna school in Inna. Cammie and Carrie Lien, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lien (nee Fay Storkbak) both received Academic awards for their excellent work in Grade 8. Carrie also won the Athletic Award. Cammie and Carrie are granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Storkbak who are naturally very happy over their good work. Congratulations, young ladies, keep it up!

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Brownfield man's hobby turns into business



What started out as a hobby may quickly turn into a lucrative business for farmer-herdman Richard Scheffele of Brownfield, Alberta.

During the recent craze of importing exotic cattle, what could be more exotic than a herd of buffalo? That he adds, more seriously that he finds the buffalo a great challenge, and they have become his hobby, which he loves.

This man has an abiding love for animals. He said in the future he may sell some, but only to persons who have good facilities and will give the animals good homes. He is critical of the lack of investigation the Canadian government does before disposing of the surplus buffalo.

The sales will be arranged privately. The animals will be sold at a specific price per buffalo delivered to the packing plant. There they will be slaughtered and graded.

The hide and head will be reserved for sale elsewhere.

Currently buffalo meat sells for about a dollar a pound more than beef. A mounted head brings about \$200 to \$400, while a tanned buffalo skin can bring between \$200 and \$250.

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In a third area is Bono, the seven year old display bull which Richard has taken around to local communities for exhibit at fair time. Bono has one cow in his pen for company.

Richard and his wife Marie, have a herd of around 60 of these once nearly extinct animals.

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Agriculture Week



October 21 to 27

Hardisty Legion meets

The Legion Auxiliary, Hardisty # 88 met in the Hut on October 1, with 16 members present. The meeting opened with the usual flag ceremony. Reports had been received from the convention in Calgary and items of interest were read. The raffle committee reported sales going well in the booked raffle, and asked members to turn in tickets at the November 6 meeting.

R. Matthews reported on the joint canvass meeting with suggestions for the members to think over.

The school award night will be October 25, when the Auxiliary presents Grade 8 awards.

It was decided to hold a family Christmas party on December 2nd in the form of a potluck supper at 5 pm and informal social to follow.

The meeting closed in form, and Mrs. M. Timolin and Watkins provided a lovely lunch.

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word or deed, do all in the name
of the Lord Jesus, giving
thanks to God and the Father
by Him, God Sift.
The Lord requires that every
human agent shall do his best,
and those that do their best will
have the greatest personal
satisfaction, and will bring the
greatest satisfaction to those
who have an interest in them.
The youth need to realize that
they need a deep experience in
the things of God. A mere sur-
face work will be of no benefit
to them. You need to bring the
light of God's word into your
heart, that you may search it
with a lighted candle.

When you associate together,
you may be a help and a bless-
ing one to another if you sur-
round yourselves with an in-
fluence that is divine; but there
are those who have grave de-
fects which are gaining a deep-
er hold upon them, and which, if
not overcome, will drive the
Spirit of God out of their heart.
Bible religion is not com-
monplace among many, but its
influence is supreme, pervading
and controlling every other in-
fluence. Bible religion is to
exercise control over life and
conduct. It is not to be like a
dash of color brushed here and
there upon the canvas, but its
influence is to pervade the
whole life, as though the canvas
were dipped into the color until
every thread of the fabric was
dyed a deep, fast, unfading hue.
The Lord will give you under-
standing in all practical Bible
truths as you bring them into
your life practice. Principles of
truth are to be carried out in
your practical experience in
every-day matters.

Even in the smaller duties of
common life, we are to make
continual growth in grace,
supplied with high and holy
motives, powerful because they
proceed from One who gave His
life to furnish us with the in-
centive to be wholly successful
in the formation of Christian
character.

Wherever the religion of
Christ works, it will brighten
and sweeten every detail of life
with more than an earthly joy
and a higher than earthly peace.

By the grace of God I am
what I am and His grace which
was bestowed upon me was not
in vain; but I laboured more
abundantly than they all; yet
not I, but the grace of God
which was with me. 1 Cor. 15:10
There are those who attempt
to ascend the ladder of Christian
progress; but as they ad-
vance, they begin to put their
trust in the power of man, and
soon lose sight of Jesus, the
author and finisher of their
faith. The result is failure; the
loss of all that has been gained.
Sad indeed is the condition of
those who, becoming weary of
the way, allow the enemy of
souls to rob them of the Chris-
tian grace.

The joy of God in the soul
will have a direct influence
upon the life and will call the

intellect and the affections into
active, healthful exercise. The
child of God will not rest satis-
fied until he is clothed with the
righteousness of Christ and sur-
rounded by His life-giving power.
When he sees a weakness in
his character, it is not enough
to confess it again and again; he
must go to work with deter-
mination and energy to over-
come his defects by build-
ing up opposite traits of char-
acter. He will not shun this
work because it is difficult.

Wednesday, October 17, 1978

Untrusting energy is required of
the Christian; but he is not
obliged to work in his own
strength; divine power awaits
his demand. Everyone who is
sincerely striving for the
victory over self will appreciate
the promise, "My grace is
sufficient for thee."

Through personal effort joined
with the power of faith the
soul is trained. Day by day the
character grows into the like-
ness of Christ. It may cost a
severe conflict to overcome
habits which have been long in-
dulged, but we may triumph
through the grace of Christ.
If we are true to the prompt-
ing of the Spirit of God, we shall
go on from grace to grace and
from glory to glory until we
shall receive the shining touch
of immortality when Jesus
comes in the clouds of Heaven.

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Wednesday, October 17, 1978



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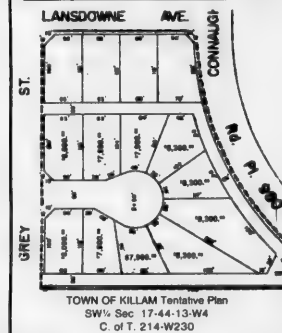
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The town and district of Lougheed was shocked to hear Mr. Albert Whitbeck had passed away on Sunday morning October 10. The funeral was on Friday afternoon in the Trinity Lutheran Church and burial was there too. Albert will be missed.

by his wife Barb and family and many friends. Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Whitbeck and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Davis and Dana of Rocky Mountain House spent Thanksgiving weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Davis and Darcy.

Margaret Ann and Derek Probst of Sherwood Park and Sharon Jeffery of Whitecourt were home for the long weekend.

Mrs. Winia Cookson of Vancouver, B.C. spent a few days visiting with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Zeph Wright of Vancouver Island was her visiting her mother Mrs. Campbell and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Wylie have returned home after spending a week or 10 days visiting relatives in Spirit River, Edmonton and Oxyana. When they got to Edmonton their daughter Pauline and family and Violet's sister traveled with them to Spirit River. They said the weather was lovely.

We would like to welcome the Rossing family who has recently moved into Lougheed from Alliance. They are living in George Cornack's house. The Cornacks have moved to Camrose.

Sympathy is extended to Pat Anderson (Yakes) of Camrose.

The long weekend visitors at the Vern Storkbaken's home were Lorna Storkbaken, of Princeton, B.C., Doug and Kathy Kells and family also other relatives from Killam.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Groves and family of Lethbridge were with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Groves for Thanksgiving weekend.

Mrs. Valda Storkbaken of the Lodge in Sedgewick, Nellie Storkbaken, Louise Colshaw and Karen of Port St. John, Kathy Kells and family and Vern Stoll and family were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Vern Storkbaken last Thursday.

Work bees were held at Trinity on Saturday last and Monday the 8th getting a start on the water and sewer project. The old furnace was removed, pit dug for a sewage tank, walls taken down and general readiness made for the installation of plumbing. Looney Drilling installed a good well earlier. Good work boys!

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith attended the Alberta Urban and Municipalities Association Convention at Jasper, Lodge. Jasper a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Clouston were visiting in Camrose last Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Owen Olson. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Toppe, Steven and Edward of Red Deer were Thanksgiving weekend visitors at home with Mr. and Mrs. Mel Larson and family.

Lougheed Rebekah Lodge holds meeting

Fifteen members of Lougheed Rebekah Lodge met for their regular meeting on Wednesday evening, October 10, N.G. Sis H. Skoberg was in the chair.

Members were reported indisposed with flu. Sis Kneeland was reported to be feeling better. Visits had been made to local hospitals. Members were invited to hear of the passing of Mr. A. Whitbeck and the husband of the former Pat Yakes.

A letter was read from the Battle River Tourist Association asking whether or not the organization was interested in noting Alberta's 75 birthday in 1980. After some discussion, it was agreed to forward a suggestion.

There will be a seminar on "Communications and Community Relations" in Killam on Tuesday November 6. Interested members are asked to contact Sis. H. Skoberg.

It was moved that a donation be sent to the Community Hall Building Fund.

It was with regret that the members accepted the withdrawal of Sis. Joan Patten.

The District Meeting will be held in Killam on the 23rd of October. Members wishing to attend should contact Sis. S. McClements or Sis. V. Cookson.

Members are asked to wear long dresses.

The tea and bazaar will be Saturday, November 3rd.

It was agreed to approach Flagstaff Lodge concerning a dress party.

Time marches on Christmas party December 12 - only two months away.

Attention was drawn to the availability of life membership.

The sisters practiced the work to be taken to the District Meeting.

After Penny Drill, the members serenaded Sis. Ida Mae Black on the occasion of her birthday.

Sisters Frost and Kinghorn are on the lunch committee for the next meeting.

Lodge closed in harmony, followed by a tasty lunch served by Sisters Smith and Barton. See you all October 24.

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Lougheed W.I. hold regular meeting

The presentation of an engraved W.I. tapestry to Mrs. W. Kinghorn highlighted the meeting of the Lougheed W.I. held at the W.A. Skoderberg home on Tuesday October 9.

Nine members, two adult visitors and a small visitor were welcomed by the president, Mrs. J. Johnson. After repeating the Club-women's creed, the minutes of the September meeting were read by the secretary Mrs. E. Wain. It was revealed from these minutes that fourteen "Verdant Valley" books were on hand at that time. However some have since been sold, so anyone wishing to procure a copy would be advised to do so immediately, as there will be no re-print.

There were no financial reports as the various treasurers were absent. The library convener, Mrs. H. Storkbaken, reported that 12 pre-schoolers in the kindergarten were coming to the library for their story and books on three Thrusday afternoons, and on Friday afternoon once a month when the school is dismissed early on the Thursdays. She also wondered if it would be agreeable to change the library days from

Saturday to Friday since the post-office is now closed Saturdays. It was agreed to make this known and to start in November.

A letter from the Lougheed member of the Battle Regional Planning Committee re the Alberta 75th Homecoming was read and considered. A reply suggesting a "Lougheed Homecoming" will be sent to him by the secretary.

An appeal by the Lougheed Community Hall Building Committee for funds was tabled to the next meeting. It was announced that Mrs. Martha Belsch, a former Provincial President of W.I., who is now the Canadian President, has recently been given the vacant Alberta seat in the Senate. A card congratulating her on the honor bestowed on her will be sent.

Under new business, several suggestions were made regarding the cemetery, such as improving the parking facilities for funerals, and the removal of the road side fence. Mrs. M. Skoberg volunteered to approach the Flagstaff County re the cemetery. Some discussion with regard to forming was held, and it was agreed to let it be known that the Lougheed W.I. is available and willing to cater to inquests, weddings and other social functions.

Mrs. F. Storkbaken and Mrs. W. Frost have agreed to act as a nominating committee to present a slate of officers for 1980 at the next meeting. The possibility of a demonstration of making Christmas gifts by Mrs. D. McKinnon was left in the hands of Mrs. W. Peterson.

The November meeting will be at the home of Mrs. H. Skoderberg. A "meal exchange" will be made, so each member is requested to bring 2 dozen of one variety of cookies. The meeting was adjourned, and all enjoyed a delicious portion of "Vegetable Cake" provided by the co-hostess, Mrs. J. McClements, with a cup of tea.

Gretna Good Will club meet

The regular monthly meeting was held on October 10 at the Porter O'Reilly home, with 5 members and 4 visitors present.

The President, Marlene Simpson, welcomed all and the business part of the meeting was dealt with in the usual manner. Correspondence and reports given were also dealt with.

A donation is to be sent to U.S. Veterans in answer to an appeal for funds.

Roll call was on Thanksgiving, and everyone felt they had much to be thankful for.

Highlights of this meeting was the presence of Mrs. Jean Johnson, Co-ordinator of Further Education. She gave a very interesting and informative insight into Further Education, and there are many potentials open to anyone so interested. Thanks Jean, we enjoyed your coming.

The hostess served a tasty lunch, assisted by Helen Sutherland in Christie's absence. Next meeting to be at Helen Sutherland's home in Lougheed, with Marlene assisting. Hope to see you all there girls, and hope it's as good weather as today was.

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Brownfield man's . . .

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The buffalo range in size and age. The bulls weight approximately 2000 pounds. The smallest and youngest calf is similar to the color of a young heifer and still hasn't developed the hump.

Unlike cattle, buffalo are indiscriminate eaters. They don't take as much feed to put on weight as they will forage some woods cattle pass up. Buffalo can live on a range which would support only two cows.

He said buffalo will survive on poorer feed than cattle and because they prefer musty, mouldy feed they can be pastured all winter. Cattle will starve standing by a bunk of feed if there is just a little snow over it. Buffalo will paw and root through the ice to get at the grass.

This past winter he kept his buffalo in a feedlot alongside his cattle and fed them the same ration of barley and straw and silage as his cattle.

Adult buffalo have thick black hair hanging at the head and shoulders, or soft, fine and down colored in six-month calves and heifers. They frequently hawl in a call similar to that of a moose.

The Scheffelmair farm, 98 miles northeast of Coanville, is a popular tourist attraction. Visitors from England, France, Switzerland, Germany, India and Australia have ventured to see the massive animals.

The enormous hairy, humpback animals can be seen grazing in a field or resting in an area with trees on the farm of Richard and Marie Scheffelmair.

He said the buffalo have tamed down considerably. They hardly notice him if he takes a slow stroll through them. They are a big attraction for district residents. People drive several miles and spend an hour or two sitting on the pole fence just watching the buffalo feed.

Under normal conditions, buffalo are lazy by nature and shy bunching in groups, paying little attention to anyone, yet always keeping a cautious distance of about 30 feet when approached.

Richard's found buffalo like visitors. It's a novelty for them. "They're awesome animals. They like company."

The Scheffelmairs are friendly people. If an interested group from the district telephones and requested permission to see

the buffalo, they would most likely be taken on a guided tour. Some interesting and knowledgeable commentary would also be provided.

Schools from nearby areas also bring children on annual tours. Visitors are welcome, says Mr. Scheffelmair, but the family is busy in spring with seedling and in the fall with harvesting.

The foreigners also got to see Mr. Scheffelmair's farm-ranch which he started in 1965. "With 10 cents in my pocket." The farmyard then was "just a big pile of weeds and no fence posts."

Richard has always been a "farm-boy". He was raised on a mixed farm, raising cattle and various grains.

After marrying a local girl, he continued farming on his own farm. Raising buffalo is just a hobby he picked up along the trail.

"We keep buffalo because we like keeping them. It could be a full-time or a part-time job, but we're raising cattle, so this is just a side-line", Richard says.

Richard is currently experimenting crossbreeding the buffalo with his cattle. One buffalo was born last spring but died shortly after it's birth.

"We probably have the biggest herd in Central Alberta that we know of," he says. "I would be able to say we have the only productive, thriving, and reproductive herd in Central Alberta."

To run up his enthusiasm for his buffalo, Richard says: "If I had more buffalo, I would have lost best cows."

Sedgewick kindergarden enrolls 18

The 1979 Sedgewick Kindergarten opened its door on September 11th. Mrs. Helga Affolter has 18 children in the class. Mrs. Betty Smith has been part time teacher aide and dinner time supervisor.

The class has been going swimming at the Killam Aquatic pool on Tuesdays. Everyone seems to be enjoying it.

The class has also visited the Health Nurse where they were weighed and measured. There is more fun to come as we plan a visit to the Killam farm as a part of the agriculture week.

Daysland Lions Club donated \$1,000.00 towards a Senior Citizen's Drop In Centre in Daysland. Pictured above, Joe Longhe, president of the Lions Club presents the cheque to Mrs. Dorothy McDevitt, president

of Senior Citizens Sunshine Club. Looking on at extreme right is Mrs. William Mathieson, campaign chairman and extreme left, Robert Song, secretary of Daysland Lions Club.

Killam Senior Citizens discuss activities

On October 10 the Senior Citizens had a very enjoyable Thanksgiving party in the form of a pot luck supper, music by Tina Blumhagen and Annie Burdloff with song song by all. Assisting the ladies were Ruth Granger also Betty Pender who was visiting here favored us with the beautiful version of "Jesus Christ Was Passing By". This was followed by the monthly meeting when quite a number of business items were discussed and decided on.

We will continue to salvage papers for our van. Amy Robison representative in this area for Majestic Tours for Senior Citizens out of town as well as local encouraged tourists to book with her as five percent of the amount of the tour will be refunded.

Anyone interested in ceramics should contact Maile Maars.

Several members attended a Chamber of Commerce meeting to get information as to procedure to apply for a grant through Alberta Culture and Recreation Board.

A newsletter was received

from "Pensioners Concerned" which is celebrating their 10th year anniversary and has come along way to assist in activities, objectives and aims and what we stand for.

Several thank you notes were read and letters suggesting a program of specific activities to celebrate Alberta's 75th year of Confederation. The visits to the sick were recorded and sang Happy Birthday for 8 members.

Coming events announced were: Whist and party October 18th; on October 25, 8:00 will be played and next meeting is November 8th at 8:00 p.m.

Bowling plans were discussed which will begin October 29 at 1:30 and 8:00 p.m. for Senior Citizens. Those interested pay your dues and contact the committee who are Eleanor Burns, Tina Blumhagen or Cyrella Selferman if you wish to bowl as a spare or regularly. We are accepting two out of town teams.

It was decided that dining will resume every Tuesday and Friday morning at 10:30 after the fitness class at 10:00.

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My sincere thanks to Dr. Anita, sisters and staff of Kilham Hospital for their kindness and care to friends for the cards and flowers and for the visits enjoyed.

Gregory Gibbs
11-1p

I want to say "Thank You" to Dr. Anita, sisters and staff of the Kilham General Hospital and to Dr. Davis and staff of Station 36 2nd floor of the University Hospital for the excellent care I received while a patient in the hospital. Also a sincere thank you to all who visited, sent gifts and cards.

Gregory Nielsen
11-1p

The Dayland Hospital Auxiliary wish to thank you for your donations and assistance to our Flea Market. The proceeds have gone towards a Blood Chemistry Auto Analyzer for the hospital.

11-1p

We would like to thank Ron and Helen Tanton, Crest Martin, Jim Schuman and Doug Hagen for helping with the harvest to food baskets for relieving the poorest families; and to LA Peters and Edridge Frouns for their help. Also thank you to all who visited or sent cards, and to the Sedgewick Legion for the lovely basket of fruit. Your kindness is very much appreciated.

George and Mary Hagen
11-1p

Many thanks to those who supported our recent fundraising campaign. Because of your generosity, we have exceeded our goal. Seventh-day Adventist Church.

11-1p

I wish to thank the doctors and staff of the Dayland Hospital for the wonderful care they gave me while I was a patient there. Also for visits, flowers and cards from relatives and friends. It was all appreciated very much.

Earl McDougall
11-1c

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my many relatives, friends and neighbors for coming out and making my 75th birthday such a memorable occasion.

Also a special thanks to my family for the gifts, flowers and lovely cake, for everything you all did preparing for my birthday. Thanks to the M.C., to my relatives and friends who took part in the programme and the wonderful music we had for the dance. It was just great. Also for the cards and gifts and to every one who came out to the pot luck supper.

Thanks to much everyone who made my birthday one which I'll never forget.

Volla Lommas
11-1c

COMING EVENTS

* Sedgewick Ladies' Afternoon Bowling League will begin their regular schedule on Mon. October 29. Please have your names registered by October 25. Registration will be taken by Brenda Simpson, phone 384-3641 or Jan May Black, phone 384-3787. We would like to have a few spares early on, so please don't be late.

10-2p

* Sedgewick Curling Club's Annual Dinner & Dance will be held on Saturday, November 3, 1979. Music by Storkbak's Orchestra. Tickets available from curling club members.

11-1c

* Hamilton U.C.W. Turkey Supper. Hamilton Hall, Thursday, October 25, 5:00 to 7:30 p.m. Adults and teenagers \$4.00, 6 to 12 years \$2.00, pre-schoolers free.

11-1c

* Battle River 4-H Beef Club reorganization meeting. Tues. October 30 at 7:30 p.m. at Battle River School. All interested people please attend.

11-1c

* Hardisty Legion Snack and Dance. Shirley's Orchestra. November 10 at 8 p.m. at Elks Hall. \$2.00 per couple. Tickets available from Legion members.

11-2c

* General meeting of Hardisty Curling Club will be held Tues. October 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Arena. All interested curlers, please attend. (Please note: change of date.)

11-1p

* Prenatal Classes. October 29 - December 3, 1979 at Dayland School at 7:30 p.m. Phone 384-3662 to pre-register.

11-2c

* Further Education - Hardisty, Chocolate Making Course. Monday, October 22, 8:00. Register now by phoning Lia at 384-5416.

11-1c

* Hardisty U.C.W. Annual Turkey Supper. Friday, October 26 in the Christian Education Building. 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Adults \$5.00, 6 to 12 years \$2.00. Pre-school free.

11-2c

* Galahed Lions Club annual Apple Day Sale. Friday, October 19, 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. First come first served, at Lions Club Hall, Galahed.

30-2c

* Holder Annual Parish Supper. Sunday, October 30 at 4:30 p.m. Adults \$4.00. Children 12 and under \$2.00. Extra sausage for sale.

10-2c

* The annual meeting of the Sedgewick Curling Club will be held Wednesday, October 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Rec Centre. All interested curlers please attend.

11-1c

* Wased Ladies 12 - 90 years. Sedgewick Ladies' Curling Club are having their organizational meeting November 1 at 8:00 p.m. at the Rec Centre. Teams will be drawn for the whole year. Everyone welcome to attend. Lots of fun, laughs and curling.

11-1c

* Kilham Lions Bingo - every Wednesday at Kilham Elks Hall starting at 8:00 p.m. 20 games plus Bonanza. 11-1c

* The Alliance Fun-Fair-All-Club will hold a public meeting at the Rec Centre, Tuesday, Oct. 30 at 8:00 p.m. to discuss the use of the recreational facilities.

11-1p

COMING EVENTS

* Hardisty Hospital Auxiliary \$100.00 Blackout League. 14 games at \$15.00 each. Mon. October 29, 8:00 p.m. Hardisty Elks Hall. \$2.00 tickets available from any Auxiliary member. \$10.00 door price on advance tickets.

11-1c

* Smorgasbord at Bethel Lutheran Church in Sedgewick. October 29, 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Adults \$4.00, children 6 to 12 \$2.00. Pre-schoolers free. Every one welcome.

11-2c

* Sedgewick Curling Club's annual Dinner and Dance will be held on Saturday, November 3, 1979. Music by Storkbak's Orchestra. Tickets available from curling club members.

11-2c

* Tea, Bazaar and Bake Sale in Leighton Community Hall on October 27 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Good Deed Club. Quilt to be drawn.

11-2p

* Sedgewick Ceramic Club members to the Legion Hat basement, October 15. Pottery - Monday afternoon and evening. Ceramics - Tuesday afternoon. \$1.00 per person. 1:00 to 10:00 p.m. and every week thereafter.

11-2c

* St. Peter's, Struma, Turkey Binge on Monday, November 5 at 8:00 p.m. Binge in church basement. 10 games \$2.00. Door prize on advance tickets. Lunch served.

11-2c

* Elks Turkey Supper on Sunday, November 4 at Kilham Elks Hall. 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Adults \$4.00, children \$2.00, pre-school free.

11-2c

* Stag for Ernie Palmer. Friday, October 19 at 8:00 p.m. in Kilham Legion Hall.

11-1p

* Khammen Smoked Turkey Ladies Bowling League will begin their regular bowling season. Tuesday, October 23. If you wish to bowl, regularly or as a spare, please contact Florence Schweitzer at 386-3887 or Amy Robinson at 386-3008, both Friday, October 19.

11-1c

* Hardisty History Workshop. October 20, 1:00 p.m. in Drop-In Centre. Leader: Mr. Al Grainger of Preston's Printers, Edmonton.

11-2p

* Special Saturday Shows at 6:30 p.m. at Princess Theatre in Kilham. October 20 - "My Three, It's Your Best." October 27 - "Bedrooms and Broomsticks."

11-1c

* Grey Cup Supper and Dance sponsored by Hardisty Lions Club. Saturday, November 24. Hardisty Elks Hall. Cold plate supper and dancing from 8:00 to 1:30 a.m.

9-2c

* An organizational Bowling meeting will be held October 22 at Sedgewick Rec Centre at 8:00 p.m. Anyone interested in bowling this winter please attend.

10-2c

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Hardisty Hospital Auxiliary

Plans for the October 28th Auxiliary club bingo were finalized at the Hardisty Hospital Auxiliary meeting held October 9th at the Hospital. Ten members were in attendance at this meeting and the Auxiliary invited any ladies who are interested in helping the hospital, to come to their next meeting, as we are always looking for willing workers. All meetings are held on the second Tuesday of the month at 8 p.m. downstairs at the Hospital.

A highlight of the evening was the presentation of attendance plan to 5 of the members. President Erna Matthews presented plans to Marion Elms, Shirley Gray, Dorelle Cahill, and Rose Marie Thompson. Rose Marie was to have been the fifth recipient, but was unable to attend the presentation.

Charlotte Golka displayed the memorial plaque she had made in memory of Sister Elms' Vets. The plaque will be placed in the waiting room, as this area served as Sister's office when she served as administrator in St. Anne's Hospital.

The volunteer program has gotten underway with 15 girls

attending the first session. Marilyn Manning is once again taking charge of the program for us. The Auxiliary would like to remind young people taking the program that if they should continue on in a health care profession, they are eligible to apply for a \$100 bursary from the Auxiliary. There is no limit on the number of persons accepted in any one year, the only stipulation being that a person must be starting their second year in an accepted health care career. The Auxiliary moved to supply all required books and to support this venture in any other way necessary.

Erna Matthews reported on the meeting regarding joint canvassing. It was generally agreed at this meeting that a joint canvass along the lines of the United Way, used in the cities, would be advantageous. Each participating group was to get the acceptance from their members and from the agency they represent, and then meet again in November.

Phyllis Manning showed two dollars made and donated by Bill Matthews, while the girls

Auxiliary extends its thanks. Phyllis also has purchased a large supply of yards suitable for baby sets. Anyone interested in buying or crocheting baby sets this winter please contact Phyllis.

Hilary Gray reported on the Red Cross babystitching course. She has obtained approval from Mr. Gutmann for the course to be accepted as a mini-option in the junior high, with Jean Drager interested in teaching it. Hopefully it could be offered from mid-November till Christmas. The Auxiliary moved to supply all required books and to support this venture in any other way necessary.

A request from Maureen Oberholzer for some crib mobiles for the children's ward was approved, and Dorelle Cahill was put in charge of purchasing them. It is hoped that the color t.v. for the children's ward will be in place within the week.

Janetie Crane reported on her meeting with Mr. West in regards to the various equipment required by the hospital, and as some of these items seem rather complicated to the uninitiated, the Auxiliary proposes to invite Mr. West and Dr. Cahill to our next meeting to explain the various items, so that we make make an intelligent decision.

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Ten prize donated by hostess was won by Daisy Chomyns. Lovely lunch was served by committee after adjournment of the meeting.

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Hardisty and District News

The Hardisty Garden Club met at the Drop-In Centre on Tuesday afternoon, October 9. A very satisfactory report was given on the August Flower Show. It was decided to cancel the November and December meetings. Members please note the next meeting will be January 12 & 13 p.m. Slide have been ordered for the first three meetings of the year.

On October 5 a few friends called on Mrs. Agnes Barascher to wish her a happy birthday and to enjoy coffee and cake with her. Later her daughter Fay and husband Jim Brown took her out to a birthday supper. We wish Agnes many more happy birthdays.

Wednesday being Windy, Mrs. Gosselin was thrilled to see her son-in-law Vernon Starr and daughter Helen and granddaughter Barbara, being presented with the \$100.00 cheque was recently by Vernon. Mrs. Gosselin also enjoyed having all her family at home for Thanksgiving and she found her new home in town really enough to accommodate them all very nicely.

Ronnie and Judy Schlosser visited Judy's mother, Joyce Johnson last Saturday. Then they visited Ronnie's folks in Hughenden, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Schlosser.

I was asked if I knew who had passed away as a bear and five cars following passed by. Well it was Mrs. Lonsdale who passed away in Watakin and was the sister of Jim and Ray Humphrey, who ran the Hi-Way Coffee shop for awhile. She had lived for sometime in the Nilren area.

Lisa Quast with her friend Denise Lonsdale visited Lisa's grandparents the Bob Quasts last Sunday evening. Lisa is working at St. Mary's Hospital in Camrose while Denise is in the Treasury Branch.

It was a real surprise to accompany my sister and sister-in-law to St. Mary's for supper Saturday night and to see all the Manne family enjoying supper. It was so nice to see Jessie and Stanley Mazure from Edmonton and I believe they were celebrating the arrival of Marie's mother Mrs. Velch from Holyrood, Newfoundland. Mrs. Velch and the later Sister Elizabeth Velch were sisters.

After leaving the Lounge who should we see but Bob Chadwick. Bob has changed a lot since last seen here and he quite enjoyed seeing the puzzled look on old friends faces trying to figure out who he was.

He is still employed at Grant McEwan College in Edmonton. My nephew Allen McCartney kindly made the trip from High River to install his cousin Allen Nelson's furnace. On Saturday his mother, my sister Florence, Ida Todd and Leslie McCartney with daughter Julia spent Saturday afternoon with your reporter.

Allen is very busy installing furnaces in the High River area as many people from Calgary are coming to Alberta. Last year they came from B.C. to that area.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cookson visited their son Horace and family last Wednesday. They kindly brought Olaf Nelson with them to visit around Hardisty.

Rufus and Carol Harley and family of Olyn spent Thanksgiving with Carol's parents the Perry Prouses.

In response to the question we sent out recently and urging people to write to the Hon. Dave Russell, minister of Hospitals and Medical Care, it is indeed gratifying to receive an early response to our letters. As so many requests are on his agenda it looks as though we have to keep on hoping for awhile yet regarding hospital changes.

Congratulations to Jim and Doris Yanke who have stamped around Alberta this summer and received all their medals or acknowledgements of their feat.

Thanksgiving visitors with Glen Mitchell were Billy Robinson and sister Lorna, also Kitty Martin of Red Deer.

Many of us still remember the wonderful programs put on by Kitty Martin and her family at the first four Hardisty Stampades. Two that I remember were her daughter Laurie and son Joey and they were good. Kitty is a sister to Donald and Billy Brown of Car who are known to most everyone far and wide.

Our skeptical faith in all those prizes given away by a well known magazine has vanished. Andy Formanek was a winner of a vibrating shower head courtesy of the Readers Digest. Andy is very pleased with his newly acquired prize so congratulations Andy and we know now that it really happens.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Alderidge of Elford, B.C. came back as many people from Calgary are coming to Alberta. Last year they came from B.C. to that area.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Blackwell spent Thanksgiving in Saskatchewan and saw their son David's new home.

Mrs. John Skene enjoyed a brief visit from Toronto cousins who were passing through Hardisty and whom she had not seen for a long time.

We understand that Annie Whitehead was the lucky winner of the lovely red cushions raffled by the play school. Guess the rest of us will have to wait for our pumpkin that minor hockey was selling tickets on.



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Flagstaff Lodge News Items

Harvey and Margery Storbacken of Grimsby were down to visit Mr. and Mrs. M. Bombardier and when they went back Valda Storbacken went back with them for a visit and while there visited another son Archie and Edna and helped Mrs. Showers (Edna's mother) celebrated her birthday. She was 80 years young.

Mr. Peter Lindaballe and Mrs. Rose Kirschman went to Edmonton for the weekend to visit her daughter.

Mrs. Danielson went to Edmonton with Rose and Mavis Danielson on Sunday to visit her granddaughter and to North Cooking Lake to visit her son Elder and Ester Danielson and family.

Glen McFadden of Fort McMurray was down to visit his mother Mrs. McFadden.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry White and family of Inuit were down to visit Grandma Ety.

Kathleen and Doug Pew and family of Inuit were down to visit Grandma Costall.

Gertrude Terry of Hardisty was in to visit Mrs. Skoberg. Mrs. Clouston went to Calgary to visit her daughter Ann and her girl friend Del Robertson for the Thanksgiving weekend.

Karen Horricks of Loughhead was in to visit Tom Kenney. Audrey McLeod of Statler was in visiting Mrs. McLeod.

Elsie Cookson of Sedgewick and Bill and Mary Darrington of Exelville and Ned Butcher of Loughhead and David Butcher of Sheffield, Yorkshire, England were all visitors of Mrs. Sutter.

Jack Bowden of Oregon City, Oregon and Anita Sutter of Quelim Beach, B.C. were recent visitors of Mrs. Sutter.

Jack Bowden of Edmonton and Cliff and Ann Bowden of Chaska, Alberta were down to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weber.

Ray and Gloria Malach and Norma Storch of Edmonton were down to visit Jack Alexander.

Heghan and Scott Trone of Calgary were in to visit Mrs. Fogelberg.

Doris and Dunc Powell of Camrose and Bob Alexander of Strome were in to visit Jack Alexander.

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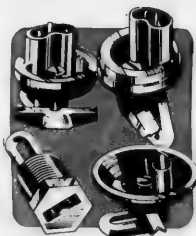


GRAND OPENING

Saturday, October 20

Ribbon Cutting at 2:30 p.m.

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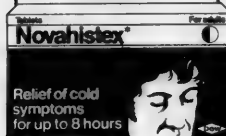
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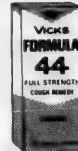
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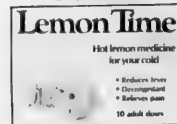
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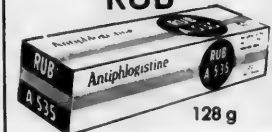
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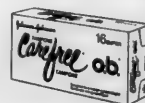
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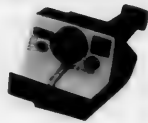
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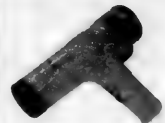
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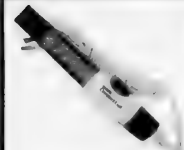
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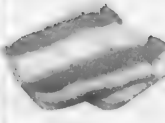
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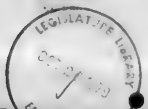


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New at PSS office

A new assistant program director has been added to the Preventive Social Services office for the County. The new person is Nancy Holman and she was already busy at work last week getting to know her resources people in the area. She is shown (above left) as she talks to Donna Martin of Sedgewick.

Nancy first started her career as a teacher in B.C. and later went on to social work. She has had extensive experience in youth and family counselling. She plans to work in that particular area helping families and community leaders in the youth programs and play-act.

She reports her main interests are the out of doors and art which is one reason she chose to live at Hardisty. An interest in art as a hobby has resulted in courses in aerial landscape painting.



Open house to view new equipment

Sunday, October 28, will be the date of the open house at Dayland Hospital. The purpose of this event, which is from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., is to show-off the hospital's new Gilford-Swiss 200. This is a "Blood Chemistry Auto Analyzer" the pre-programmed codes.

Results of tests can be stored for future reference, and on command, the computer will display all the information gathered from tests, with all the abnormalities marked.

There are many "extras" which can be bought and added to this machine to increase its capabilities and usefulness. It should be of great value to the hospital and to the patients as well.

The operator is given the chance to experiment with 5 general modes. These should make things easier and efficient for the operator. Also, there are 5 user-programmable modes which can supplement the pre-programmed ones.

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Alberta Heritage money loaned to Quebec

Probably never before has Quebec figure so prominently in the deliberations of the Alberta legislature.

In a single week, the government announced a \$300 million Heritage Fund loan to Hydro Quebec, and, tempering generosity with a sharp note of warning, Premier Peter Lougheed told Quebecers they will have to deal with the provinces as well as Ottawa if they want "sovereignty-association."

The loan to Hydro Quebec was negotiated in less than ten days following the failure of the Crown corporation to float a new bond issue on the New York money market.

Hydro Quebec made the initial contact with Heritage Fund officials in Edmonton and by the following week the provincial government had announced the 25-year term loan yielding 11 per cent annual interest for Fund coffers.

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While Lougheed has repeatedly stressed that he believes

Quebec Premier Rene Levesque's efforts to secede from Canada won't succeed, he had invoked the "compact theory" of Confederation to argue that Quebec will have to deal with the provinces as well as Ottawa if it wants separation.

If Levesque was the scheduled spring referendum on "sovereignty-association" which is defined as an independent Quebec within a monetary union with Canada, Confederation would "revert to the compact of provinces" it originally was, Lougheed told the legislature.

Critics claim the premier is on shaky constitutional ground in making this declaration. But the strong provincial rights stand expressed serves to emphasize to Quebecers that extensive powers can be achieved for their community by reuniting a province within Confederation.

As well as announcing the Hydro Quebec loan, the province has also tried to sweeten Confederation for Quebecers by offering low natural gas prices if they convert their home heating systems from fuel oil to gas.

The situation now being given Quebec in the Alberta capital represents a marked transformation from the silence on the subject of national unity that has prevailed in the last few years.

The government previously held that any comments from an English-speaking province might serve to inflame a volatile and sensitive Quebec electorate.

Plans for 75th

Albertans are enthusiastic about participating in the province's 75th anniversary celebration next year, says culture minister Mary Lemeasurier, who is chairwoman of the cabinet's anniversary committee.

To date we have received proposals from more than 500 organizations and groups wanting to share directly in the year-long celebrations", Mrs. Lemeasurier said.

Deadline for submitting proposals for possible funding assistance is October 15th, 1979. The anniversary commission working with three advisory groups will then review the submissions. One group will deal with general proposals, another with film proposals and the third with books.

Presenting what she terms an "update report" on the work



What first appeared to be a new house in the Marna area has turned out to be the new field Office of Post-Canada Exploration. Work started in the spring and with the final addition of trees it has been completed.

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above, little puppies, daisies and fire trucks, and beautiful sunsets.

Let's thank God that we are able to see and for all the beautiful things He has given to us that we do see, and let's pray that someday the unfortunate blind boys and girls will be able to see everything that we can.

Thank you God, for things we see... mostly life and all eternity... life and joy and happiness are some of the things that we see best. Our faith in You will some day be a life with You... All men will see. So praise to God where the glory will be. To our God in Heaven: we will rest with Thee.

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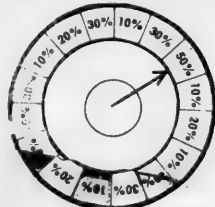
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Plea for foreign investments

The fall sitting of the legislature has opened with a strong plea from Premier Peter Lougheed for more foreign investment in the Alberta and Canadian economies.

Condemning "the paralysis of foreign investment in this country," Lougheed made a spirited defence of the value of foreign capital for economic development and claimed that government-owned companies can be made "good corporate citizens" by judiciously applied tax laws.

Only days after his return from a week-long visit to U.S. money markets and Washington, D.C., Lougheed's remarks were intended, at least in part,

to assure U.S. investors of the security of foreign capital in Canada.

Lougheed's invitation to foreign capital was only one of six pointers he offered the new federal government on how to manage the Canadian economy over the next few years.

He urged Ottawa to reduce the country's balance of payments deficit, control government expenditures, boost private sector efforts to expand international trade, improve the grain transportation system and place emphasis on resource-based industries.

He also called on Ottawa to quickly approve substantial increases in the export of Alberta

natural gas to the United States.

He said the income derived from these export sales would help combat Canada's growing balance of payments deficit and support the Canadian dollar.

He didn't mention that such export increases would also produce hefty returns for the Alberta Heritage Savings Trust Fund.

The fund has already seen this month how the beneficiary of Ottawa's decision to increase the Canadian export price by 66 cents per thousand cubic feet to \$3.48.

The move was made to bring the Canadian export price within range of the Mexican price, now at \$3.62.

The Canadian increase will mean an additional \$60 million pouring into Alberta coffers during the remainder of the fiscal year, with a \$275 million flow attributable to the increase coming next year.

Announcement of the increase by Energy Minister Ray Hnatyshyn came only a day after Lougheed, in Washington, warned U.S. utilities that the price of gas would rise soon.

Lougheed's foreknowledge of the price increase was evidence of the continuing, closed-door negotiations currently underway between Alberta, Ottawa and other provincial governments over energy pricing.

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Visitors to Strome

Mr. and Mrs. William Carter of Creston, B.C. called in at the home of Ike and Bernice Morgan for dinner last Tuesday.

The Carters are cousins of Bernice.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reave of Camrose were recent callers at the Eddie and Conale Hahn home recently.

Visiting with Ken and Iona McDougall this week was Iona's sister Mrs. Elsie Carruthers of Edmonton.

Mrs. Connie Hahn attended the silver wedding of her brother-in-law, George and Ann MacChesney at Red Deer last weekend.

Congratulations are extended to Alex and Frances Robbins on their 40th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Mary Smith-Gauder is a patient in the Dayland Hospital due to a fall.

David Ferguson of New Norway was a caller at the home of Allan and Ruth Auburn last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boggs of Ponoka called in at Ernie and Saverie Auburns last Sunday afternoon and were supper guests with Honey Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wieschoster and family of Edmonton visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Wieschoster last weekend. Leo and his wife have just returned from a trip to Europe, where they visited their parents' birth place and also visited Auntie and Uncle. They were very much impressed by the country.

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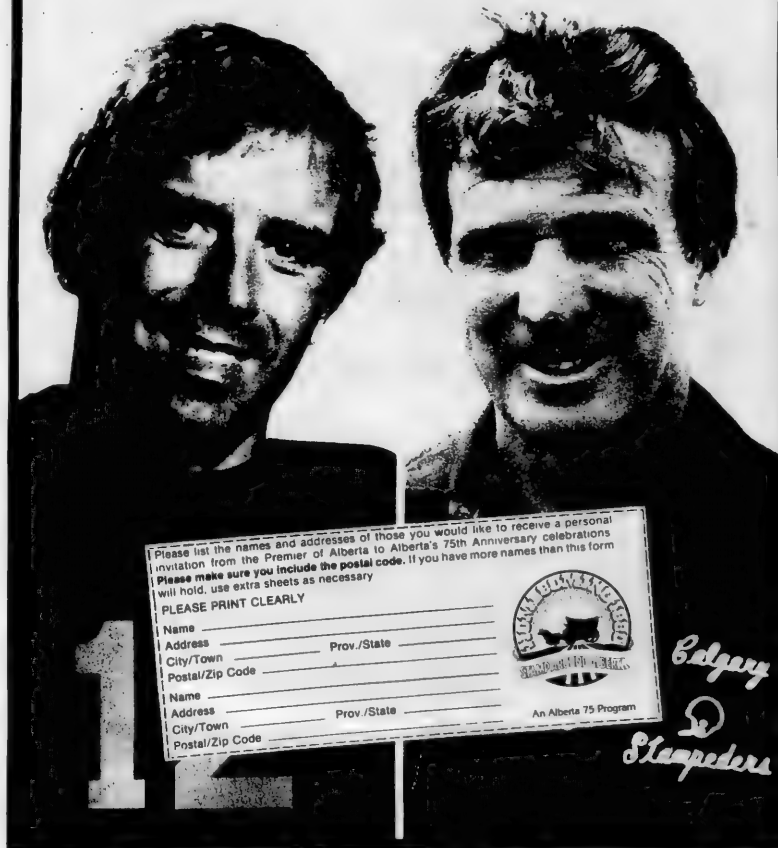
J.G. "I have family ... and some friends that are native Albertans that are here, there and everywhere. I'm going to drop a note to a lot of these people to come back."

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Killam and District News

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peterson spent three days visiting at Belcher and Calgary recently.

Visiting with the John Forsters over Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forster and Heather of Drayton Valley and Miss Connie Forster and Sam Burke of Edmonton.

Get well wishes to Mike Wallace at the University Hospital and to the Jean Sorenson and Mr. Ivan Piersen at the Royal Alex.

Mrs. Margaret Lagroin of Saskatoon visited at the Harold Cotton home over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jurasek

and family of Edmonton spent the weekend at the Spiller home and got in some duck hunting.

Harry and Evelyn Konevans returned home Monday afternoon after a month trailering in Alberta and B.C.

The Glen Petersons of Summerland were guests with his brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peterson.

Mrs. May McDonald visited old neighbours in town last Wednesday and she and Mrs. Myrtle Smith returned to Edmonton on Thursday.

Pet and Annie Hallberg of Portburg visited with the John Forsters one day last week.

Get well wishes to Mrs. Bertie Roll who is a patient in the Killam hospital. Hope you are home soon Bertie.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Larson of Hinton who are the proud parents of a baby boy, born October 19, weight was 8 lbs. 5 oz. his name will be Bradley John. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Len Larson of Hinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sagan of Edmonton were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Keldorfer and family.

Mrs. George Stewart spent a most enjoyable Thanksgiving with her family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Stewart in Edmonton. Corporal and Mrs. Charlie Stewart of Vancouver, B.C. Mr. and Mrs. Rod Stewart of Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart and Mrs. Lloyd Stewart of Edmonton all attended the family get-together.

Mr. Vern Anderson spent a few days with parents Mr. and Mrs. Art Anderson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Villier and Laurie and Alf Bushall and friend Barney of Edmonton were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McMahon. The men were busy hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Erickson spent the weekend helping Mr. and Mrs. Larry Erickson and Cheryl move to their new home at Kerrobert, Saskatchewan. Larry has left his RCMP career to begin a new one. They have purchased a little shop at Kerrobert. Good Luck Larry and Val in your new undertaking. Any one passing thru Kerrobert drop in and say hello.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Monte Keith who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Sunday October 21. Many friends and relatives dropped in for coffee and lunch. Their beautiful diamond ring was in the shape of a horseshoe. Never saw this before but it was very nice.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Worcester attended a Marikoff store convention in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan recently.

Mrs. Nettie Boreas and sister-in-law Olga of Minnesota,

North Dakota were recent visitors with Mrs. Ted Erickson. Nettie is a cousin also visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Keldorfer and Dan of Calgary.

Having Ken Towers celebrate his birthday on Sunday were Ray and Susan Yaworski, David and Lori Gordaash, Mom and Dad Gordaash, Clarence, Roy, Angela and Melissa Roll. Best wishes Ken and hope you have many more.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Kuchel of Edmonton (nee Carol Ann Bocar) who are the proud parents of a baby boy born October 20th weight 4 lbs. 8 oz. his name will be Robert Anthony. Proud grandmother is Jean Bocar and great grandmother Mrs. Eva Bouchard. A little brother for Steven. Mrs. Jean Bocar has been in Edmonton looking after the family while Carol Ann is in hospital.

We have another local girl with a heavy left finger. Congratulations to Mr. Bob Watkins and Miss Val Scott who recently became engaged.

Mrs. Mary Miller of Lethbridge and Mrs. Dorothy McWaters of Calgary were visitors with Mrs. Sandy Grant and family. Mary and Dorothy are

daughters of Mr. Grant. Congratulations to Mr. Dan Keough and Miss Darlene Keldorfer who were married on Saturday October 20th. Open house and dance were very well attended by friends and relatives from near and far.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Yausch, Bonnie and Dan, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Turawski and Mrs. Glen Keldorfer of Red Deer, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Keldorfer of Looma, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Keldorfer and girls of Camrose, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Keldorfer and Don of Calgary were here attending the wedding and visiting mother Mrs. Theresa Keldorfer.

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Daysland Friendship Club

The Friendship Club meeting was held October 18th in the United Church social room with 50 members present and 100 others.

The devotion was read by Lydia Wendt. Giving Thanks for the Harvest, the hymn sung was God Will Take Care of You. The minutes and treasurer reports were given by Sven Midbo. One thank you card was read.

A motion was made to have our Banquet and Bazaar table at our next meeting November 30. The bazaar will start at 8:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.

The meeting adjourned. The Program and Fashion show by Maxine Fraser started with O'Canada. Then a recitation by Frank Graham about Little Albert which was very good. A skit of "How does your Garden Grow" was by Miss Pool and Irene Tennant with Laura Graham as a potato. Erna MacCarroll as a cabbage and Ethel Graham as a carrot which was a real comedy.

Next was a Thanksgiving hymn sung by Lydia Wendt

with Dorothy Candlish at the piano.

The fiddle music by Bill Khamak which made all feet keep time. Bill is Mrs. Fraser's son-in-law.

Mrs. Helen MacQuarrie played a piano selection - Autumn Leaves. She also played the background music for the fashion show with Anne Bugga-Hawkins dress. Laura Graham and Erna MacCarroll - Centennial dress, Lydia Wendt - short dress with a fur hat, Evelyn Husby - short dress, Emily

Hill - evening dress, Ethel Graham - a hockey player, Margaret Schmidt - a sailor and she sang a sailor song after, Anna Bagg, Laura Graham and Ethel Graham were the prizes.

Anna Bagg and Margaret Schmidt sang a Hawaiian song and we closed the program with God Save the Queen.

The tables were done and the food got ready when a delicious Thanksgiving Turkey supper was served to about 40 members and guests which was enjoyed by all.

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Congratulations to Mr. Peter Lindahl and Mrs. Rose Kishman who were married in the Nazarene Church on October 20, 1979.

Some ladies of Lougheed were in to help Mrs. Lindahl celebrate her birthday on the 16th of October. She was 91 years young and Mrs. Palmer was 84 years young on the same day. Mrs. Sutter's birthday was October 20th. Pauline Sutter and her friends came in and brought a nice birthday cake.

Mrs. Billows flew to Kimberley, B.C. to visit her sister-in-law Mrs. Brubaker. She was gone three weeks. Lyle and Donna Metz went down and brought her back on Saturday.

Charlotte Smith and Tillie Alexander of Camrose were down to visit Jack Alexander.

Grace Hefel of Sedgewick was in to visit Mrs. Frewing and Mrs. Knutson and other friends.

Joyce Wilson of Camrose was in to visit her mother Mrs. Skoberg and Hazel Hunt of Camrose was in visiting Mrs. Skoberg and Mrs. Frewing.

Kay Knickelger of Alliance was in to visit Mother Ely. Gerie Watson of Galahad was visiting Mary Ely.

Clara Johnson and Nellie McFadden of Alliance and Neva Beckley of Billings, Montana were in visiting Mrs. McFadden and Mrs. Purock.

Janet Brown of Fort Saskatchewan and Judy Sawatzky and family of Bruderheim were in visiting Grandma Sutter on her birthday.

Maria and Jack Campbell of

Alliance were in visiting Tom Kenney and Mrs. Purock.

Hazel Tatro, Edna Fink, Francis and Vi Moore of Edmonton and Mrs. Helen Lee of Camrose were in to visit Aunt Tillie Knutson.

Beth Skoberg and family of Lougheed were in to visit Grandma Skoberg.

Alvin Fink and Albert Johns of Foreburg were in to visit Mother Fink.

Mrs. J. Love of Lougheed and Mrs. Stratie of Lethbridge were down to visit Mrs. Sutter. Mr. and Mrs. J. Arncliffe of Sedgewick took her dad Mr. Shaw down to Huguenot to visit his granddaughter Dorothy Cuthbert.

Beatrice Goodrich of Hardisty was in to visit her dad Bill Hayes.

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KILLAM 4-H CLUB

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Mr. Sid Walker has volunteered to take the Killam 4-H Beef Club and parents to tour Vermilion College and to buy the group dinner. The president will select the date on which we will go. We would like to thank Mr. Walker for his kindness.

The weigh-in will be held at the Auction Market on November 3 at 2:00 p.m. Top weight of calves will be 400 to 550 pounds.

All meetings will be held on the second Friday or Saturday of the month.

The Killam Beef Club's next meeting will be held in conjunction with weigh-in.

A lovely lunch was served by our hostess.

Randall Freadrich

Wednesday, October 24, 1979

Nurse visits Killam Kindergarten

"I wonder if I'm growing?"

Thanks to our Nurse Mrs. Yvonne Spornitz who came and measured the height, the weight and took the temperature of each child. The children were allowed to listen to their heartbeat, and a demonstration on blood pressure was given.

Along with the growing experience came the learning of the 6 senses. A mystery bag of storage objects was used for feeling touch. Smelling games taught the children to recognize objects by smell. Records and songs were used for the hearing sense, and taste was discussed. Mostly the children found out they could blow bubbles in water, colour the water, and could learn about float and sink.

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bird nest. Darlene Basse

brought vegetables from home which also suited our Thanksgiving theme. Each child expressed "Things I'm Thankful for" and then drew turkeys from their hand, cone, and potato.

We wish to thank Mrs. Pauline Beyerbach for coming and telling the stories The Little Red Hen and The Three Pigs. With these also included puppets and games and we hope you come again. Mrs. Carol Stang came in one day and told the story "Laps for Sale". She included dramatization with the children and we hope you come again too. Stories are a real treat!

Since then, we've seen film strips of nursery rhymes, made leaf men, and stuffed and sewn up T-shirts for pillows. And, with Halloween around the corner, our kindergarten room is beginning to look spooky - including the masks the children have made.

Highlights of the month was when a guest David Spornitz shared with us his birthday cupcakes. Dorothy As turned 4 and shared with us cake and candy. Thank you Dorothy and David.

Swimming will be over October 31 and thank you swimming instructors for all your time. It has certainly proved worth while to the little ones. Thank you also to Mrs. Karen Kishman for the new mask in the sandbox.

We wish to mention those who attended the Hardisty workshop on communication. They were Mrs. Pat Gale, Mrs. Carol Stang, Mrs. Yvonne Spornitz and teacher Mrs. Donna Foleg.

Parents are invited to the kindergarten Halloween party being held Wednesday October 31 at 2:00 p.m. Please send along costumes as we will have a parade to school and hospital.



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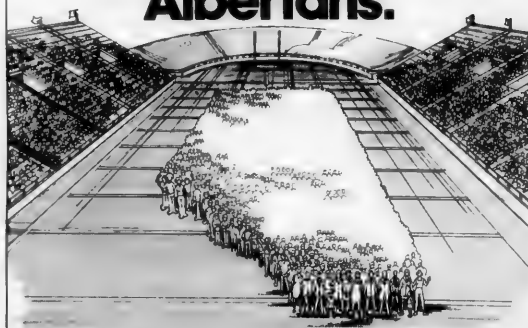
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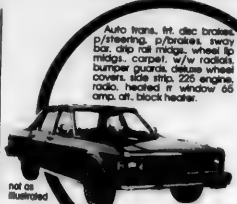
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COYOTE HOWLS HAVE MEANING

The scientific name for the coyote is "Canis latrans", or barking dog. But there is more to the coyote's bark, or howl, than a noise in the night.

Coyotes are social animals, and their vocalizations carry information between individuals and between groups. Research shows that, including howl, there are several - the short bark and the longer howl - there are nine recognizable calls, as well as combinations of them. Existing evidence suggests all have meaning.

For example, a howl from a single animal, repeated several times, served to rally separated pack members. A bark, or bark-up, repeated a number of times, is a warning of potential danger. A series of barks followed by a group of howls, is a warning of danger. It is suspected that variants of the call also provide an assessment of the size of the local coyote population and of the availability of food resources. If numbers are high, and food resources poor, coyotes decrease their reproductive rate.

Wildlife biologists believe that more knowledge of the meaning of such vocalizations may ultimately provide a tool in the campaign to reduce coyote attacks on domestic livestock.

At the moment, this is not a serious problem in Alberta. During the past few years, claims made for livestock lost to coyotes have averaged \$30,000 and \$40,000. Against this, humans and trappers in the province annually harvest coyotes valued at about \$1.3 million.



News from the Anglican Church

By the time you read this, we should know whether the new - again old - again garage section at St. John's Parish Hall to provide funds for repairs to the roof of the church was a success or a dismal failure. Considering the time and effort which Rev. Conrad has devoted to the project, we sincerely hope the venture proved worthwhile.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Marjorie Adamson and to all members and relatives of the Adamson family on the recent passing of Mr. John Adamson of Sedgewick. The funeral took place Saturday at St. John's Church.

Get well wishes to Mr. Bill Russell who is now in hospital. Guests for several days with Mrs. Elsie Cookson of Sedgewick were her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Darrington of Eckville. Bill lived with his parents in the Loughheed district for a number of years, and he and Mary enjoyed renewing friendships and exploring old haunts.

Greg Martin of Sedgewick spent the weekend chaperoning local high school students at a debating seminar at Camp He He. It appears that Killam Community Church School will be unable to operate this year. Its departure is viewed with regret.

Bishop Kent Clarke, Assistant Bishop of Niagara, has been elected Bishop of the Diocese of Edmonton, and we look forward to meeting and welcoming him. He will replace retiring Bishop John Langstone. Please remember to give your

envelopes, containing your donations to the Bishop Langstone Bursary Fund to your church treasurer.

Four lay delegates left on Saturday at the crack of dawn or earlier to participate in Ed-

monton in the special Electoral Synod, which selected Bishop Clarke.

The Ron Affolder family enjoyed a visit by Helga's mother from London, England. She has now returned to her home.

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Sedgewick and District News Items

Bill and Dorothy Frederick are home after a very enjoyable trip to Eastern Canada and United States.

Mrs. Eleanor Bealstro was released from hospital in Edmonton on Saturday. She and Colin spent a couple days

at their cottage before coming home. Mrs. Yvonne, Eleanor's mother, of Vancouver is visiting at the Bealstro home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Farrier recently spent a weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ferrier.

Mr. and Mrs. Rod MacLellan arrived home by bus on Wednesday after spending awhile in Calgary with their daughter and family, the Garry Millers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Simpson arrived home from Fort St. James, B.C. on Monday after helping Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nordstrom celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. Also there from our town were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bakken, Mrs. Eleanor Murray and Ed and Mrs. Tom Sparrow as well as Mr. and Mrs. Don Sparrow from Red Deer. Many more happy anniversaries, folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stork and sons of St. Albert were weekend guests at the home of her parents, the Edson Ferris.

Mr. Rollo Broderick of Haines is spending awhile with his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Rod MacLellan.

A large number of out of town relatives and friends were present for the funeral of Mrs. Margaret Fella which was conducted by the Rev. Robert Chappell at the United Church on Friday October 19th at 11 a.m.

Many folk dropped in at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Monte Keith during the weekend to help Elaine and Monte celebrate their silver wedding anniversary. Present for the happy occasion was Elaine's mother,

Mrs. Marjorie Storey of Victoria, B.C. May you enjoy many more happy years together, Elaine and Monte.

Friends and relatives attended the christening of Gregory Dale, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Thompson, at the United Church on the evening of October 6th. The Rev. R. Chappell performed the ceremony.

Several friends dropped in at the home of Mrs. A. Marston on Wednesday October 17th to help her celebrate her ninety-first birthday. Best wishes and may happy returns from the community, Mrs. Marston.

Mrs. Jean Muirhead was in Edmonton for several days last week.

Mr. David Muirhead arrived from Yellowknife on Saturday. At present he, his wife Pat and daughter Kelly Ann are staying with his mother Mrs. E. Muirhead. They will be living in the house where the Colin Curberland family are at present.

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Sedgewick Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Maclellan from Haines; Mr. and Mrs. Andy Marrier from Banbury; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dwyer and family from Haines; Mr. and Mrs. Gervard from Leduc and Jim and Curtis Jones from Saskatchewan. We hope you like our little town and find it a good place to live.

Eight tables of whist players and a couple of crib players were at the Senior Citizens' card party at their Drop-in Centre on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Tina Skene and Mr. David Davison won prizes for the highest scores. Consolation awards went to Mrs. Verna Schultz and Mr. David Kirk.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walsh were at the Grand Banquet home in Haines on Monday morning. The sympathy of the community is expressed to the family of Mr. John Adamson who passed away on Wednesday October 17th after a lengthy illness. The funeral was conducted by the Rev. Richard Conrad at the Anglican Church at 2 p.m. on Saturday October 20th.

Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. Peter Lindahl and Mrs. Rose Kirshman, both of Plagstaff Lodge, who were married by the Rev. S. Abel at the Church of the Nazarene at 3 p.m. on Saturday October 20th.

Funeral services for Mr. Hector Anderson, who was conducted by the Rev. Robert Chappell at the United Church at 2 p.m. on Friday October 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Grand Blomberg and son Mac of Haines spent Thursday at the Jim Walsh home putting up a steel shed for him.

We are happy to welcome to

Get well wishes to Mrs. Nip Sorenson who had surgery in Edmonton last week, and also to the roller skaters, bronco busters and bicycle riders who have had casualties recently.

Winners of a junior class contest Brent Pople and Robin Maria enjoyed a day fishing trip to Floating Rock Lake with their teachers Lynette Graff and Gordon and Lamar. They took brought home a good catch.

Congratulations to Gregg and Debbie Fischer (nee McNair) on the birth of a daughter Sonia Beth, born September 30. December 19th has been set as the date of our annual Christmas program and plans are underway under the leadership of Mrs. Grace Bell.

Congratulations to Mrs. Rose Kirshman and Mr. Peter Lindahl who were married Saturday October 20th by Rev. Abel at the Church of the Nazarene.

Action begins at 9:30 a.m. Sunday October 28 with a special feature. At 9:45 there is a play school for all ages, including two adult classes. Following the morning worship service everyone is invited to join us for western chuckwagon dinner and fellowship. Dress westerns. See you there!

The Community Press

A Weekly Newspaper Serving the Communities of Hardisty, Loughheed, Sedgewick, Kilham and Storme.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1979

Over 180 at BRTA meeting

The Annual Meeting of the Battle River Tourist Association was held at the Crystal Springs Motor Inn in Camrose on Wednesday, October 17, 1979. The affair was attended by about 180 people from all corners of the tourist zone. Zones 7 & 14 were also represented.

Disputations on hand to bring greetings to the association included Mayor Rusty Swanson, City of Camrose; President Bill Lamb, Camrose Chamber of Commerce; Barbara Morrison, Industry Liaison, Department of Tourism and Small Business, Government of Alberta and Vice President Jack Stanger, Travel Industry Association of Alberta.

During the business session members received a number of reports on the activities of the association during the year. These included a president's report from Bob Rutten of Provost, and a manager's report from Sylvia Clements, Camrose. Other reports were provided to the members from the Publicity Committee by Wm. F. Fowler of Camrose; Pro-

ject Committee by Andy Grive of Loughheed; Brochure Committee by Leon D'Aubertson of Wainwright; Historical Liaison Committee by Len Dutton of Kilham and the Reception Committee by Wm. F. Fowler of Camrose.

\$106,000 BUDGET APPROVED

An audited financial report was presented by the Chairman of Finance Committee, Gertrude Thieme of Stettler. This included expenditures in excess of \$90,000 on a wide range of promotional activities and projects. A budget involving receipts and expenditures of \$100,000 was also presented and approved.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of a number of awards. Two "Efficiency Awards" were presented by Georgia Taylor of Chavira for excellence in the operation of Information Centre during July and August. Both awards went to Bashaw — one for the best "non-government" operated centre (ten in competition) and one for the best operated centre in the Zone.

5 Area (thirteen in competition). President, Mr. Sharp of the Bashaw Senior Citizens Club was on hand to receive the plaques on behalf of this active group.

Bryce Woodrow of Castro presented a plaque to Denise Stang of Rosalind who placed first in the Essay Contest sponsored for grade nine students throughout the zone. A plaque was also presented to the Rosalind School for producing the champion student. This was accepted by Principal Bowe.

EXECUTIVE ANNOUNCED

The officers and the agenda was the installation of the officers and the announcement of executive appointments for the 1979-80 year. Heading up the organization will be Past President, Bob Rutten, Provost; President, Robert Brown of Leduc; First Vice-President, Len Dutton of Kilham; Second Vice-President, Carol Charlton of Camrose; and Manager Sylvia Clements of Camrose.



"Outstanding Service" "The Anthony Henday Service Award" was won by Battle River Tourist Association (BRTA) member Len D'Aubertson of Wainwright (left) for outstanding volunteer service. The award was made by Edna Palmer at BRTA's annual supper in Camrose. The 16 inch hand carved plaque was made by artist Gerald Batrick formerly of Provost.

Anglican's elect Bishop

The Rt. Reverend Edwin Kent Clarke, an Ontario native was elected as episcopal head of the diocese of Edmonton by the electoral synod convened on Saturday, October 20.

Clarke succeeds Bishop John Langtons who retired in August.

The Bishop elect is forty-seven years of age, married with three children, he was educated at Bishop's University Lennoxville P.Q. also attending Union Theological College in New York City. Clarke was ordained in 1966.

A curate at All Saints Ottawa Diocese director of Christian Education, Ottawa, priest-in-charge, St. Michael's, Ottawa, rector of St. Barnabas, Montreal. He was named Archdeacon of Niagara in 1973 where he was consecrated suffragan bishop of Niagara in 1978.

The parish of St. Edmund's congratulate the synod on their excellent choice. Delegates from St. Edmunds to the



Happy Riders had their first meeting of the season October 15th. Fourteen members were present and voted on the executive. The end results are: President Patti Wallace; Vice-presidents Jeff Rosiechuk, Marilyn Carter; Secretary Angie Blasser; Treasurer Teresa Parsons; Social convener Joanne Duddy; Club reporter Heather Parsons. The members decided they would hold meetings the second Monday of every month at 7:30. Anyone interested may join, if they are willing to work hard and contribute to the club. Heather Parsons



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debate. What do they mean
when they say "you are what
you want"? Are they "want"
right or are they so wrong? It is
said that men dream to look

The Third Column

by Truncate

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adorned with the same crea
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THIS IS NOT TO say that all
women look alike in the same
creation, for some look as
though they struggled into it,
others look like they were pour
ed into it, while others appear
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under it. Not to impose upon
you that I am a connoisseur of
ladies wearing apparel, but
only to assure you that while
my reflexes may have slowed
down, I have assurance from
the M.D. that even without
glasses my vision is 20/20.

That's all it takes isn't it?
NOW CONTEMPLATE the
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favorite haberdashery to pur
chase the latest in three-piece
pinstripe creation of the fash
ion designers. When he goes
to his associates in the same out
fit, he not only looks like a
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his associates in the same out
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club". However that is not to
suppose that they all look like
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who also has 20-20 vision and
sharper reflexes. As we com
pared notes we discovered
some other startling things
about dressing and undressing.

Oh, not what you are
thinking. This is all above
board, on the level and fully in
the light of day.

OUR FIELDING ranged a
wide area. Here are some of our
findings: A man wearing broad
casuals, yellow shirt, red tie,
white socks and a pair of
runners. Now there's a sight to
behold, but it simply takes you
that he is a colorful individual,
and that he is prepared for a
quick escape. Or take the fellow
stuffed in the latest creation of
three-piece suiting, matching
shirt and tie and cowboy boots.
You know he is one who doesn't
know a horse's ear from the
other and he will convince you
that they are confusable
and the cowboy ten-gallon
which adorning his topknot
keeps his face from sunburning
and notifies all and sundry that
he is a burly and rugged out
door character. He really
doesn't care what others think,
he is an individualist. There
there's the man who has every
thing matched right down to his
800 tie. He's usually the guy
who can hardly wait for the
meeting to end so he can jerk
the tie loose and settle down in
comfort.

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Plans for 75th Anniversary

Continued from front page

Two hundred gold medals
will be sent to those persons who
were born in Alberta in 1895
or in the Territories earlier and
who still reside here. A further
one hundred gold medals will
be sent to visiting dignitaries
and other meritorious people.

The biggest number of
medals - 60,000 struck in
silver - will be distributed as a
mark of special recognition to
residents of Alberta who are 75
years or older.

The anniversary committee,
headed by Commissioner Bob
Dowling, is made up of three
members.

First is the administration
branch, which handles all ad
ministrative duties and controls
the allocation of funds.

A second branch, publicity
and communications, is re
sponsible for all press, i.e., ad
vertising, publicity and public
information.

The program branch consists
of two units. One is responsible
for co-ordinating all programs
and activities. The other, with
four regional offices, handles
contact between the communica
tion and community groups and
organizations undertaking 75th
anniversary programs.

Mrs. Lemesurier said a key
element in the anniversary
celebration was the decision to
ask Albertans themselves how

they wanted to mark the histo
ric occasion.

As a result, ads were placed
in all daily and weekly news
papers requesting suggestions
and ideas. This was followed by
a letter to 12,000 clubs, orga
nizations and associations invit
ing them to become involved.
Letters also went out to all
municipalities, asking them to
form local committees and to
consider some form of commu
nity activity to celebrate the
anniversary.

"Per capital grants will be
made available to all municipa
lities, Indian Bands and Métis
settlements," said Mrs. Lemes
urier.

The amount is still un
decided, but the government
hopes to make the money avail
able as early as possible in the
new year so that the municipa
lities, bands and settlements will
have funding to help with their
anniversary celebrations.

At present the committee is
trying to identify all corporate
entities in the province. Cor
porations will be asked to con
sider becoming active in mark
ing the anniversary by doing
something on their own or by
sponsoring events. They are
also being requested to use an
niversary promotional material
in their own promotional cam
paigns.

Financial Funding approved
for other proposals includes the
following:

\$705,000 for a festival of the
arts designed to involve as
many Alberta communities as
possible. The festival is being
co-ordinated by Alberta Culture.

\$325,000 for promotional and
publicity items supporting the
visual identity of the 75th an
niversary. Included here are
flags, posters, pins, decals,
bunting, etc.

\$54,000 for a proposal that will
serve as a gift from Alberta to
the rest of Canada. Premier
Loughheed is to announce the
proposal at a later date.

\$85,000 for a photography con
test and exhibition, to be co
-ordinated by Alberta Culture.

\$5,000 for a provincial arts
show in visual arts. There will
be seven categories of visual
arts and it is intended to have
the display open simultaneously
in seven Alberta centres and
then move on a rotating basis.

\$45,000 for two bronze sculp
tures to be placed in unoccupied
niches in the Legislature Build
ing rotunda, one sculpture on
the Princess Louise Carol

ine Alberta, daughter of Queen
Victoria, after whom the pro
vince was named. The other
will be of Chief Crowfoot, one
of the principal signatories of
Treaty No. 7. This area will be
co-ordinated by Alberta
Culture, using Alberta
artists.

\$16,000 for a multi-media
musical stage drama that will
depict the story of Alberta.
There will be a road show ver
sion of this musical which
will be taken to many commu
nities in the province.

Initial funding of \$689,000
has been provided for the an
niversary commission, which at
present is in the process of
hiring a staff of 61 persons,
most of whom are expected to
start work by the end of this
month.

This staff is being hired on a
program basis, so by the time
the anniversary winds down
early in 1981 no additional civil
service positions will have been
created for the anniversary
celebrations.

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Pictured above is the Grade one class from Daysland. First Row: Shauna Waldorf, Jason Badry, Janice Bendfield, Karl Robbins, Leanne Hoynick. Second Row: Lana Spiller, Dale Wokofok, Wendy

Road, Stephen Dietrich, Murray Dyke. Third Row: Timothy Guhle, Shane Markovich, Grant Nahawojch, Amy Mickla. Standing: Miss Lucy Smith, Laith Kofod, Grant Wolbeck, Perry song, Kathryn Sather, Lance Bohne. Missing are: Justin Nachtgele, Blaine Scott.

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Daysland and District News

The Sunbeam club met October 17th in the Community hall with 23 members present. There were 5 tables of whist played. High score went to Rose Mackarowski, and low to Hattie Bromeling. The next card game will be October 31st at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Peggy Bricker returned from spending a week at her son's home in Vancouver.

Mrs. Eleanor Davidson left on Sunday to spend a month at the home of her daughter Lorna and family in Vancouver.

Mrs. Helen Paulgard and daughters Nan, Kerry and Sharon motored to Langley, B.C. to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carignan.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boggs of Vermilion visited their mother Anna Boggs last Monday.

Allen Pryor left last Monday to spend the winter in Victoria. He has rented his apartment to Helen Rogesky.

Mrs. Edwin Pryor has gone to Ottawa to look after her grandchildren while her daughter is away on a trip to Germany.

Lesley McDevitt and friend from Calgary spent Thanksgiving weekend with her mother Dorothy McDevitt.

Norma Cramton of Edmonton spent Thanksgiving with his daughter Mrs. Archie Robbins and son George Cramton.

Mrs. Ethel Graham and Erna McCorrell went to Drumheller for Thanksgiving with Leroy Graham and family and not to Rimley, sorry Ethel my mistake.

Miss Evelyn Owe is attending school in Calgary. Her parents Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Owe went to Calgary on Tuesday to visit her. Mrs. Gerlie

Elleson accompanied them.

The Ladies of the Royal Purple went to Bashaw Tuesday night to take the Gavel. They were: H.R.L. Margaret Schmidt, L.L. Lady Jean Gord.

ash, A.H.L. Francis Leach, Loc. L. Eleanor Davidson, Lady Heidi Rittman, P.H.R.L. Anna Boggs and Lady Helen Zwick.

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Wednesday, October 24, 1979

Keeping in Touch

by Arnold Malson

THE THRONE SPEECH
 The Throne Speech has been read: the 31st Parliament has opened.

Such addresses by any government are an overview of intentions. The specifics of these intentions are to be detailed in later legislation. However, the upcoming legislation is expected to embrace general reliance in the private sector and a decrease in the overall involvement of the Federal Government in the lives of Canadians. Towards that goal there will be a decrease in the size of the Federal Government, and a privatization of those aspects of government that no longer require direct government intervention.

The Throne Speech that opened the 31st Parliament was one that brought me tremendous personal satisfaction. A great deal of my time this summer in Ottawa was spent intensely working on a committee to review the procedures and organization of the Parliamentary process in Canada. Specifically, we undertook to achieve three objectives:

1. To design an approach that would increase the accountability of government;
 2. To increase the openness of government;
 3. To strengthen the role of the private members of all parties.
- I was pleased to note that the Throne Speech specifically mentioned the above objectives. Our committee has submitted to my government 71 major recommendations for change or modifications that would assist us in achieving our goal. Towards the above objectives we will be introducing very soon a Freedom of Information Bill. Such legislation

will make it impossible for our government or any future government to continue to work under a veil of secrecy. Other than these areas mentioned on national security, the citizens of the country would have the right to the knowledge that has been accumulated by the public servants working on behalf of the citizens of Canada.

It is also our intention to increase the role and the productivity of the private member in the legislative process. During the last Parliament, Mark McGowan conducted a national study on the pensionary system. The chairman and his committee did a superb job. After visiting many penitentiaries, prison guards, prison administration staff, prisoners and ex-prisoners, the report was finally tabled in the House of Commons containing more than seventy recommendations. After several years of waiting not a single recommendation was ever considered by the Parliament of Canada.

What a waste! If the recommendations of our committee are accepted, such inefficiencies would be largely removed and the status of the private member increased. One of our recommendations is that special committees, such as the one mentioned above, ought to be granted the power to investigate but also to prepare draft legislation and introduce it to the House of Commons. Surely there is enough work to be done in Canada that we ought not to assume that only those thirty people who form the Cabinet should be responsible for all the decisions that must be made.

Moreover, in all party committees, each committee member continually is checking

the support of his Caucus at their weekly meetings. These special committees with all party representation usually work with an efficient non-partisan perspective and when there is general accord, these pieces of legislation would pass quickly because of the cooperative process in which they were developed.

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Things are looking good as the landscaping with trees takes place in Hardisty. Shown here are Danny Dammann and Brad MacLennan as they plant trees as part of the

Devonian Mainstreet Project. Plans call for other shrubs and trees being planted this fall and grass in the spring.

Staff Photo

Bad drivers on the increase

A total of 2,163 Alberta drivers lost their licenses during August for impaired driving offenses. This was an increase of 588 license suspensions over July's total.

Since January 1st of this year a total of 15,065 drivers have had their licenses suspended for impaired driving offenses. Six-month suspensions were given to 9,086 drivers with 2,256 receiving 12-month suspensions and 1,266 receiving 96-month suspensions. A total of 664 drivers have had their licenses revoked for three months with another 1,612 receiving suspensions for refusing the breathalyzer test.

The statistics were compiled by the Motor Vehicles Division and Alberta Checkpoint which is co-ordinated by the Law enforcement Division of the Solicitor General's Department.

In addition to the license suspensions, these drivers were fined in court and must attend an impaired drivers' course operated by the Alberta Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Commission and co-ordinated by the Driver Control Board. There are no exemptions to license suspensions for impaired driving offenses.

There were also 679 24-hour license suspensions handed out by police in the province during August bringing this total since April 1st to 2,559.

A driver convicted of impaired driving can be fined up to \$2,000 or sentenced to prison for six months - or both. Repeat

convictions can bring even stiffer penalties.

Last year approximately 17,000 Alberta motorists had their licenses suspended for impaired driving offenses.

In August R.C.M.P. and Municipal Police Forces in Alberta established 2,606 checkpoint locations and checked 27,366 vehicles. This year has seen police setup 22,302 checkpoint locations, checking 303,515 vehicles.

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Fri. Nov. 2, 9:30-11:30
500 to 550 p.m.

IN MEMORIAM

RAWCLIFFE - In loving memory of Ruth, who passed away October 23, 1978.
Just when your life was brightened, just when your years were best, you were called from this world of sorrow.
To a home of eternal rest.
Ever remembered by Jack and family.
13-1c

ANDERSON - In memory of Mrs. Violet Anderson who passed away two years ago on October 18. People said you're not awake from your coma dark and deep. But Pastor Miller, for me said, "Prayed you'd come from sleep. In answer to that Pastor's prayer, You said, 'Good-bye, I must go up there.' Ever remembered by your husband John.
13-1p

JAMES - In loving memory of Mrs. Dora James who passed away October 29, 1978.
In our hearts your memory lingers.
Sincerely tender, fond and true. There is not a day, dear mother, That we do not think of you. Ever remembered and sadly missed by Evelyn, Rhys, Jack, Sid and Bessie and their families.
13-1p

McCLEMENTS - In loving memory of a beloved mother and father, James McClements Sr. who passed away October 28, 1978.
To have, to love and then to part. In the sorrow of our hearts. As time goes on the memories stay.
As near and dear as yesterday. (Unseen, unheard, you're always near).
So loved, so missed and always dear.
But God will meet that broken chain.
When one by one we'll meet again.
Every remembered and sadly missed by his loving wife, Marjorie, children and grandchildren.
13-1p

CARDS OF THANKS
I wish to thank Dr. Amia, nurses and staff for the good care I received while in the hospital. Also for cards and visits. Thanks again.
Tina Kurland.
We would like to take this opportunity to thank all the people who made the fund raising dance at Loughhead such a success. Loughhead Hall, Building Committee.
13-1c

Mr. and Mrs. George King wish to thank everyone that had anything to do with making Connie and Eric's wedding day and their 45th such a memorable occasion.
13-1c

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Staudman wish to announce the marriage of their son Lynn to the lovely MacDonell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce MacDonnell of Drumheller. Wedding to take place November 5, 1979 at 2:00 p.m. at the Church, Drumheller.
Lynn and Jan join with their parents in inviting everyone to a social hour at 8:00 p.m. on November 10 in the Alliance Hall. Dance to follow at 9:30 p.m.
13-1c

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kinnison announce the engagement of their daughter Kristina to Otto Hirsch. Wedding to take place Saturday, October 27 at 3 o'clock at Vigil Lutheran Church, Forestburg. Otto and Kristina invite all their friends and relatives to attend open house at Elaine Storch's farm at 7 o'clock.
13-1c

Marijann, Lesore and Janice would be most pleased if friends and relatives would join them in celebrating the 40th wedding anniversary of their parents, Alvin and Mildred Gordon. Open house will begin at 7:00 p.m. at the Strumme Eika Hall on Saturday, October 27, 1979 with dance to follow. We hope to see you then. No gifts please.
13-1c

The family of Warren and Florence Somerville invite relatives and friends to help celebrate their parents' 52nd wedding anniversary. An open house and dance will be held in the Heister Eika Hall on Saturday, November 3, 1979 at 8:30 p.m.
13-1c

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Whitson of Sedgewick are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Donna Fay to Ernest Gerald Palmer, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Palmer of Kilam, October 27, 1979 at 4:00 p.m. in the Sedgewick United Church. Open house and dance at 6:00 p.m. in Sedgewick Community Hall.
Ernie and Donna invite all their friends to attend their open house and dance, October 27 at 8:00 p.m. in the Sedgewick Community Hall.
13-1p

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13-4p

Mrs. Henry Katoor and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koofer are proud to announce the marriage of Darlene and Dan on Saturday, October 20 at 2:00 p.m. in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Kilam. Darlene and Dan join with their parents to invite everyone to open house at 7:00, Eika Hall, open house to follow.
13-1c

COMING EVENTS

The annual meeting of the Kilam and District Recreation Board will be held November 19 in the Kilam Legion Hall at 8:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.
13-1c

Forestburg Men's Curling Club 1st Annual Las Vegas Holiday Spect. Nov. 9, 10, 11 and 12. Limited to first 16 entries. Entry fee \$10.00, \$20.00 deposit with entry. Unreserved two games. 1st prize - Trip to Las Vegas for 4 plus cash. 2nd prize \$200.00. Entries to R. Forster 386-2088.
13-1c

Annual Turkey Supper and Carnival Night, Friday, Nov. 2, 8:00 p.m. Tickets \$2.50 adults, \$1.75 under 12. Please support the Central Sports Association.
13-1c

Prevental Classes, October 29 - December 3, 1979 at Dayland School at 7:00 p.m. Phone 386-3682 to pre-register.
13-1c

Hardisty Legion Supper and Dance, Shirley's Orchestra, November 10 at 9 p.m. in Eika Hall. \$2.00 per couple. Tickets available from Legion members.
13-1c

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13-1c

A reorganizational meeting of the Loughhead Figure Skating Club will be held in the Loughhead Arena on Mon. October 29 at 8 p.m. Please attend and have your club registered.
13-1c

A reorganizational meeting of the Sedgewick Multi-Club will be held at 7:00 p.m. at the Strumme Eika Hall on Saturday, October 27, 1979 with dance to follow. We hope to see you then. No gifts please.
13-1c

Flagstaff 4th Council meeting, November 5, at 8:00 p.m. in Sedgewick Rec. Centre. Sedgewick Reporters' awards will be presented. Leaders and members are invited.
13-1c

Annual meeting of the Hardisty Skamander Hockey Club, Thursday, October 25 at 8:00 p.m. in the Rec Centre. All interested persons please attend.
13-1c

There will be an organizational meeting of the Sedgewick Figure Skating Club on Tuesday, October 23 at 8:00 p.m. in the Rec Centre. Parents must register students at this meeting.
13-1c

Annual meeting of the Flagstaff Unit of Canadian Cancer Society will be held in the Anglican Church Hall, November 16 at 8:00 p.m. Film and speakers. Guest speaker - Elise Hest. Topic: "Children and Cancer". Everyone welcome.
13-1p

Separate beginners Art Class, Mondays at 7:00 p.m. in Kilam Public School. Edward Meding, County Art teacher, instructor. Class will be cancelled unless 8 people register. Registration, Monday, October 29 or phone 386-3978 or 386-2165.
13-1p

There will be a reorganizational meeting of the Citizens Advocacy Society of Flagstaff on Monday, October 29 at 8:00 p.m. in the PSE office, Kilam. Under the direction of the meeting will be the role of Citizens Advocacy in the community and ways that we can best serve as Citizens Advocates in our local areas. All interested people are invited to attend. For further information call PSE office 386-3978 or Donna Scott 386-2125.
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Wanted - Ladies 12-60 years. Sedgewick Ladies Curling Club are having their organizational meeting November 1 at 8:00 p.m. at the Rec Centre. Tickets will be drawn for the whole year. Everyone welcome to attend. Lots of fun, laughs and meeting.
13-1c

Hardisty Hospital Auxiliary \$100.00 Blackout Bingo, plus 14 games at \$10.00 each. Mon., October 29, 8:00 p.m. Hardisty Eika Hall. \$2.00 tickets available from any Auxiliary member. \$10.00 per couple. Tickets advance tickets.
13-1c

COMING EVENTS

Hardisty U.C.W. Annual Turkey Supper, Friday, October 26 in the Christian Education Building, 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Adults \$3.00, 6 to 12 years \$1.00. Pre-school free.
13-1c

Smorgasbord at Bethania Lutheran Church, Sedgewick, October 29, 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Adults \$4.00, children 6 to 12 \$2.00. Pre-school free. Everyone welcome.
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Ten, Bazaar and Bake Sale in Loughhead Community Hall on October 27 from 9:00 to 4:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Good Deed Club. Quilt to be drawn.
13-1p

St. Peter's, Strom, Turkey Supper on Monday, November 5 at 8:00 p.m. in St. Peter's Church. Bazaar and bake sale. 15 games \$2.00. Door prize on advance tickets. Lunch served.
13-1c

Eika Turkey Supper on Sunday, November 4 at 8:00 p.m. in Eika Hall. 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. Adults \$4.00, children \$2.00, pre-school free.
13-1c

Hardisty Annual Parish Supper, Sunday, October 28 at 4:00 p.m. Adults \$4.00 Children 12 and under \$2.00. Extra message for sale.
13-1c

Hardisty History Workshop, October 30, 1:00 p.m. in Drop-In Centre, Loughhead. Mr. Al Grainger of Fraser's Printers, Edmonton.
13-1p

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Registration and general meeting for Hardisty Figure Skating Club on Tuesday, October 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Arena. All interested persons please attend.
13-1c

Hardisty C.W.U. annual Fried Chicken Supper, Thursday, November 29 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at St. Joseph's Parish Hall. Adults \$2.00. Pre-school free. Sponsored by Hardisty C.W.U. Everyone welcome. Advance tickets available.
13-4p

Shower for Brenda Bachman on Sunday, October 30 at 2 p.m. in Alliance Library. Everyone welcome.
13-1c

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GREEN ACRES

by Glen Warner, D.A.

Fall Table:
The completion of harvest comes on us all to before a sigh of relief. However, before we settle for the winter, there are a few things to take care of around the house and yard.
Trees
If you have any overgrown trees you would do well to give them an extra large watering. Late fall watering greatly improves the tree's ability to winter well and look healthy next spring. Lack of water in fall can cause the trees to brown over the winter and lose its needles next summer.
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Sensitive trees like conifers, junipers, fruit and some ornamentals can often suffer from the bright sunbath in February and March. This drying or scalding can be reduced or prevented by shading or loosely covering these plants with burlap or heavy kraft paper. Single stemmed or -mould can be

protected by painting the south and west side of the trunk with white latex paint. Don't use an oil based paint.
Gardens
Rotation of your garden plot from year to year is advisable, however, if that isn't possible, then a reasonable minimum winter program can be started this fall. Be sure to remove all the old plant residues - examples, vines, etc. This will reduce the possibility of insects which will over winter there.
Insects
If you have a privet tree which you wish to protect from moths or rabbit damage, here's a handy device you may wish to set up. Garbage of 10mm square wire screen set 10 cm into the ground and reaching about 80 cm above the ground placed completely around the tree, and allowing several cm space

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Alberta culture

TODAY A TOMORROW
By Duffin W. Johnson
Alberta Minister of Agriculture

SAPPOKO, Japan — Among the many good experiences I've enjoyed during my first 27 weeks as Minister of Agriculture, few can compare with my visits to two of Alberta's far-flung relatives during the last seven days.

Of course, I'm talking about our official "trip" to the province of Gangweon in the Republic of Korea, and our so-called "sister," the province of Hokkaido in Japan.

My week actually began in Australia where I was attending the Ninth Biennial Conference of the Royal Agricultural Society of the Commonwealth.

After that meeting, I flew to Hong Kong where I met with the Honorable E.H. Nichols, Director of Agriculture and Fisheries for the Hong Kong Government (Kowloon), and Mr. W.T. Warden, the Canadian High Commissioner to the colony. During that day I also addressed Hong Kong's Canadian Businessmen's Association on Alberta's presence and position in Southeast Asia.

Hong Kong is a growing market for Alberta products. Currently, we sell her sizeable amounts of rapeseed oil and hides, and we're continuing to work on expanding our sales of frozen vegetables, margarine and evaporated milk.

My next stop was Korea, where I was received by the Governor of Gangweon, and met with Mr. Jun Hahn, president of Korea's Livestock Industry Development Corporation, and Mr. Tae Won Cheng, president of the Korean Food Association.

Alberta's relationship with Korea's Gangweon province continues to improve. Just last August the Alberta-Gangweon Livestock Project was officially inaugurated when a planeload of top-quality Alberta cattle left Calgary for this region.

The departure of those 55 cattle was a visible result of the 1974 Alberta-Gangweon twinning arrangement. The main shipment, three separate herds of high-quality Angus, Hereford and Simmental cattle, was sent to demonstrate the merits of Korea's purchasing higher-quality breeding stock.

The herds, each composed of 10 head heifers and a good quality bull, were a gift from this province and the three participating breed associations.

The project could become very important for Alberta producers. Korea intends to import more than 100,000 dairy cattle and 50,000 head of beef under a long-term domestic livestock improvement

program. Most of these cattle will be sent to Gangweon, the chief livestock district in Korea.

Important developments are taking place in several other sectors. Korea is reducing its rapeseed import to that now imposed on soybeans.

As a result, we expect to increase our rapeseed and rapeseed meal exports. In the coming years we also hope to export more Korean sales of forage seeds, dehydrated alfalfa and feed barley.

Japan was my last major stop of the tour. Upon arrival, I paid a courtesy call on the Governor of Hokkaido, Mr. H. Dogakuni. We had a fruitful discussion, made interesting because we had a common bond in the on-going Alberta-Hokkaido Dairy Exchange Program.

The aim of this program, first announced in 1972, is to promote an exchange of culture, friendship, business, education and technology. This year Alberta has hosted 10 farm exchanges from Hokkaido, and four young Albertans have taken similar advantage of this opportunity to study the dairy practices of Japanese producers.

On a trade level, Japan ranks as Alberta's top customer. In fact, Japan is Canada's chief market for agricultural and food products. At \$5 billion in 1978, Canada's total Japanese trade was second in value only to our trade with the United States.

This merchandise exchange also tended to be very profitable for Canada who achieved a healthy trade surplus of \$750 million from the year's transactions.

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Albert Whitbeck passes

Mr. Albert Ray Whitbeck passed away in the Dayland General Hospital on October 10, 1979 at the age of 78 years.

He was born in Ashcroft, Payette County, Iowa December 13, 1906 where he lived until moving to the Lougheed district with his parents in 1927. He attended school in Valley and later took an engineering course in Edmonton.

On January 12, 1929 he was united in marriage to Barbara Brown, the union of his children were born and raised in the

Valley district where he farmed until his retirement to Lougheed in 1972. Just last January Albert and Barbara were able to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with their family and friends.

Albert was fond of hunting and fishing and helped form the Iron Creek Fish and Game Association of which he was president for several years.

In recent years he devoted much of his spare time to the Iron Creek Museum in Lougheed.

He leaves to mourn his loss, his loving wife Barbara, three daughters, Catharine Cameron of Sedgewick, Louise Jones of Delburne and Doreen Kruhaluk of Edmonton and two sons Lyle of Sedgewick and Charles of Lougheed, thirteen grandchildren and four great grandchildren, two sisters, Ethel Kiefstad of Vancouver and Jennie Barber of Irma and a host of relatives and friends.

The funeral service was conducted by Pastor Ray Nierberg in the Trinity Lutheran Church on October 12, 1979 with interment following in the church cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers were Donald Routledge, Tom Clouston, Hunter White, Blaine Davidson, Chris Moon and Conrad Laidmont.

Pallbearers were Lars Seethun, Keith Cameron, Bill Routledge, Adolph Russell, Carl Grove and Gary Cox.

Few and Sons of Kilian were in charge of the funeral arrangements.

CANDID THANKS

Mrs. Barbara Whitbeck and family wish to express their gratitude to the many friends and relatives for their thoughtfulness in sending flowers, cards, memorial donations and food to the home and many other kindnesses, all of which made their loss easier to bear.

A special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Lars Seethun, Kae Routledge, Pastor Nierberg, honorary pallbearers, allbearers and the Lutheran Ladies for serving a lovely lunch following the service.

Your love and kindness will always be remembered.

Argyle W. I. holds first meeting

The first meeting of the W.I., since the summer recess, took place October 18th at 2 p.m. in the library. There were 10 members present. Our president, Mrs. Scott, and fellow members opened the meeting by singing O'Canada and reading our pledge.

After the minutes were read and discussed a long informative letter was read from Mrs. Marie Plaidier, the president of the Alberta Women's Institutes. It was decided to send a letter of congratulations to Mrs. Biellish who has just been appointed to the Canadian Senate by Prime Minister Joe Clark. She will fill Alberta's vacant Senate seat.

Mrs. Biellish is a long time member of an Alberta Women's Institute group and has held many executive positions both here in Alberta and in Canada.

Mrs. Schofield reported that 100 lbs. of wool clothing was sent to the Salvation Army.

Mrs. Spady gave her report on United Nations. She read an article on the United Nations Declaration of the "Right of the Child". She also read an interesting article about the condition of children in India, Mexico and parts of Africa.

Mrs. Elta Huse and Mrs. Bertha Rands are to give reports next month. Mrs. Huse entertained us with a comical ruse involving a pair of oven mitts and a nylon stocking.

A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Cameron and Mrs. Scott.

Next meeting will be November 15th at 2 p.m. in the Alliance Library.

Lougheed News Items

Mrs. Helen Barker has returned to her home in Edson after spending awhile with Mrs. A. Whitbeck.

Well looks and sounds of the weather report there is some snow around Alberta. But it isn't that cold yet.

Janet Niehaus attended an Insurance Women's Convention in Edmonton October 12 - 14. The theme of the weekend was "Lena Pravoslav". Other women attending were from all parts of Alberta and the northwestern United States.

Vernice Probert, Krushka Niehaus, Sandy Pope and friends, Molly Fernsbyhough and other friends visited the Flagstaff Lodge October 16, the occasion was Mrs. Rose Frewing's 91st birthday. It was a lovely afternoon.

Sedgewick has some very handy men around there by what was told. The one I know

is a very popular one with the Hunter Whites. Mr. Porter O'Reilly has sure made a great improvement on the back porch at Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Whites in a few short hours.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Johanna Anderson and family on the passing of her husband last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wylie were busy this week visiting relatives in Wetaskiwin.

Other Gwynne, Eckville and Leslieville, returning home on Friday. When they were in Eckville it snowed.

Don't forget Halloween will be the end of this month. Let us not do any damage to property and especially be more thoughtful to the older people. Let it be an accident free night. You can always have fun without it being destructive. Watch for small children on the streets, alleys and places.

Mrs. T.B. Barton, accompanied by Mrs. Jerry Johnson, Mrs. Harry Swanson and Mrs. Margaret Donham attended the Legion Auxiliary Tea and food sale in Camrose Legion on October 17th.

District Commander Susan Barrow and husband Tom attended Zone #2 rally at Chauvin on Saturday, October 20th. Zone #1 rally will be held at Bowlin on October 25, 1979.

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Editorially

A step forward?

When man landed on the moon the first comments were "A step for mankind" and I trust it was a step forward. Meanwhile back at home things seem to be going backwards, particularly in the Battle River hockey league.

Have you ever sat in on a meeting with 22 adults, and heard them approve a constitution? Foremost in the aims of the group is to promote sportsmanship and local hockey players. Well gentlemen, for people who should know hockey, there wasn't a smooth

play made for the first two hours. The only thing that seemed quite evident was a strong desire to have a winning team and then the chippiness, back slashing and general all-round roughness started. All this from coaches and team representatives who are dedicated to the art of hockey.

Is it any wonder that in the words of one refereeing official "The Battle River League is nothing better than woodchoppers". Can we expect anything better this year?

What Others Say

Hunting courtesy

There is a lady in the Duchess district who is up in arms over the careless and inconsiderate hunting practices of some hunters. The cause for all her anger is the wounding of a 2½ year old collie which she had hoped to train and take on the show circuit. Last year she lost a dog to some careless hunters.

The lady, Debbie Armishaw, is organizing a petition which will ask the government to pass a law prohibiting shooting in populated areas and these would be noted on all government issued pamphlets to hunters. She is further asking fines for those who are apprehended carrying firearms in these specified areas.

In defence of her actions we are told that in the area there are ten houses within a mile of her home. During hunting season she states there are so many hunters around that she is scared to venture outdoors.

While we can sympathize with her misfortune, we must question the need for more laws to restrict the good hunters of our province. It seems there already is a law restricting hunting on occupied lands without permission. The necessary restriction is in place, but because of the vast areas involved, Alberta doesn't have the manpower to enforce the present regulations. Adding another law to the books, without the required enforcement machinery simply invites more abuses.

Alberta each year issues thousands of hunting licenses to citizens from all segments of the population. And it seems each year a number of people go to the who show no consideration for the rights or property of others. Here again, the culprits come from every occupation, so it is impossible to separate the good from the bad.

Unfortunately there doesn't seem to

be any clear cut solution to the problem. A total ban on hunting I don't think would cure the problem. It would deny the law abiding hunter of pursuing his sport. For those who at present shoot out of season, shoot on Sundays and go onto private property without first asking permission it won't make too much difference. These people now show a complete lack of courtesy and respect for the law.

Wetaskiwin Times

Advise against organized sports

A sociologist at Queen's University says involvement in organized sports at an early age can stop a child's normal adolescent development.

Richard Gruneau said in a recent interview that children should not be involved in highly-structured team sports until they reach mid-teens.

"Let them get to 15 or 16 before asking them if they want to be involved,"

Children need free time for play to learn to be imaginative and adaptive and to forge their own identities, he said.

"Play is the creative phase in a child's life. There is a certain amount of evidence that in cultures where children are left to play on their own, they are more creative and less bored."

The professor, who is writing a book on the social development of Canadian sports and teaches two Queen's courses on sport on leisure, says the power held by coaches disturbs him.

"Coaching involves power and there are some who abuse it. The analogy with acting and stage mothers is quite good here."

Children are pushed to set records, not just enjoy themselves, he said.

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The Third Column

In Truncus

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THE WHOLE WORLD'S a stage and the people in it merely actors. What a statement. What a scenario. The greatest and largest outdoor auditorium ever conceived and the greatest array of actors ever assembled on one stage.

The producer might well have had in mind a light opera, a sort of farcical-comedy which was destined for success at the world box office had it not been for the top actors vying for stardom and diluting the comedy with tragedy.

THIS GREATEST OF outdoor spectacles slowly but certainly unfolding before our unseeing eyes, bears the symptoms of a cancerous growth which the genius of man seems unable to diagnose and genetic science fathom. And so its destructive force keeps gnawing away at this fabric of social mores and human dignity; and unless the wild change direction and humanity makes an about turn, the incidence of aggression or unprovoked aggression will accelerate, with an aftermath of human suffering and agony beyond compare.

THE GREAT OPEN air show put together by the talented and the foolish, the sane and the insane, the climber and the climb-over, has produced a three-act play with no estimable cost in capital investment or human resource; and one which has little hope of paying dividends. So let's get on with the comedy-drama. The stage is still there and after all we are part of the cast. The show will and must go on.

ACT ONE. The emergence of man on stage, armed with all the latest powers of good and evil. We dare not turn the camera on him. We were not part of the cast. We rely only on the ancient recorded writings of the historians of antiquity. But from them we glean information of inestimable value which we have chosen to ignore for the most part. Emergent man, banding together in societies gave birth to many useful arts and the planning thereof produced valuable works of civilization. Yet the passage of time, rich less ignorance and greed, and the devastations of war and strife laid waste and even destroyed many of the valuable monuments of antiquity, and

the retrograde movements of man's insatiable desires brought about the downfall of mighty empires. With these went also a devaluation of human worth and the decadence of moral values.

ACT TWO. The birth of a second world built upon the foundations of the first, yet neutralized by the human inability to learn from the past and to live together in peace and harmony. It is difficult for us to visualize this point in the development of the world because we are not members of the cast in the unfolding drama. We do know though, thanks to historians, that man continued to advance in knowledge, that he improved on the old and that his technical attainments produced many comforts and conveniences for mankind. Man improved his stature wherever the will prevailed. Yet his advancement was nearly nullified at the economic and social expense of the less affluent and the less learned. Thus emerged the all-too-frequent saying of "have and the have-nots"; the crudity that we will always have the poor; that fortune favors the brave; that misfortune lives with the unprepared. We are rapidly approaching the time for us to get into the show.

ACT THREE. It's here and now. We have joined the actors of the past. We are now a part of the cast. The Third World has emerged. It's an active, living part of today's human drama, and we better play our parts well or the show will fold for lack of attendance and attention. The third world is crying for recognition; it is struggling for parity in the world scene; it is fighting and dying for a reasonable share of the food, clothing and shelter which prevails in such abundance in the developed nations because of the greed of others. If the drama is to continue the plot must change, the actors must re-learn the script and the producers must change the timing of the climax. All this can be done. The only thing we can't change is the on-stage theatre where the drama is being played. That is out of our control, thank God; for if we could we would destroy it just as we have many past monuments of antiquity.

Strome couple celebrate 40th anniversary

Mr. Gail Seward has been transferred from the Dayland Hospital to Parkland Nursing home in Wilkman.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gordon on their 40th wedding anniversary which was held in the Elks Hall last Saturday night.

Visiting with Mrs. Peggy Richmond last Thursday was Mrs. Isabelle Royland of Killam.

Visitors at the home of Allan and Ruth Auburn last weekend were Ruth's brother, Bill Carter and his daughter, Alison of Provost, Mrs. Irene Graham of Cranston, B.C. and Mrs. Linda

Reichle and her daughter Tammy of Calgary and Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Grosvenor and two sons of Waterlooville.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Hill and Mrs. Tom Blakemore to Edmonton accompanied by the sons of Hill and Karen Auburn and family.

Mrs. Katie May accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Rod May to Edmonton last Wednesday to visit her son Clayton in the Albermar Memorial Hospital.

Rod and Mary May visited their son in the University who was injured in an accident.

Get well wishes are extended to Mrs. Bonnie Seward, who underwent surgery in St. Mary's Hospital in Cranston.

The Senior Citizens' pot luck supper was attended by twenty members and one guest and with everyone enjoying the lovely meal.

Get well wishes are extended to Hat Hax who was a patient

in St. Mary's Hospital and is now a patient in the University hospital. We wish you well.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Allers and Jim visited George Allers in Westlock last week, who was quite ill. They also visited David and Cheryl Allers and Frances' brother in Edmonton.

Olav and Marge Johnson of Okla were in town over the weekend.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Wade Zeisel on the birth of a daughter.

and Donna from Harris, Saskatchewan.

Mrs. Peggy Richmond and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wadsworth were dinner guests with Mrs. Isabelle Royland at Killam last Sunday.

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Basketball begins at Strome school

On Friday, October 19th the Strome Junior High basketball team went to Dayland for their first games of the season. Unfortunately Strome lost but they were close games. The boys lost to 17 and the girls 14 to 10.

On Friday, October 26 the Killam team came to Strome for the second game. There was a good crowd there to cheer the teams on. The girls team won when Angie Blawie made a basket with only a few seconds left and made the final score 22 to 20 for Strome. However the Killam boys overpowered Strome and won 44 to 17.

Danny Hayes

Roundup Day for Nazarene's

Roundup Day was well attended with everyone enjoying dinner together and program in the afternoon featuring special music by Dale Rott, the youth choir sang a puppet play "Thanks to Tim and Sharon Kirby for organizing and decorating."

Mr. Abel brought the morning message in the absence of the pastor who is presently in Minneapolis. Next week will be "Layman's Sunday" with a special request music night.

Several youth accompanied Gertie and Lynette Graff to the youth rally near Westlock last weekend and reported a spiritually profitable weekend with lots of fun too.

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Heisler North Dairy and Beef Club reports

The first meeting of the year was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Erickson. New executives were elected. The president is Sharon Erickson, vice-president is Theresa Erickson, secretary is Marion Smith, treasurer is Laura Smith, club reporter is Kelly Smith, club book is Raymond and Marvin

Zimmer. The district and regional representatives are Durren and Raymon Zimmer. Club leader is Joy Zimmer. The assistant leaders are Stan Erickson and Leonard Zimmer. A turkey lunch was served after the meeting by Mrs. Erickson.

Kelly Smith

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COME ALIVE

By Robert Chappell

Yesterday-Today-Tomorrow
There are two days in every week which we should not worry...Two days which should be kept free from fear and apprehension.

One of these days is yesterday, with its mistakes and blunders, its aches and pains. Yesterday has passed forever beyond our control. All the money in the world cannot bring back yesterday. We cannot undo a single act we performed, we cannot erase a single word we said. Yesterday is gone.

The other day we should not worry about is tomorrow, with its possible adventures, its burdens, its large promises and poor performance. Tomorrow is also beyond our control.

Tomorrow's sun will rise, either in splendour or behind a mask of clouds, but it will rise. Until it does, we have no stake in tomorrow for it is as yet unborn.

This leaves only one day...Today. Any man or woman can fight the battle for just one day. It is only when you and I add the burdens of those awful eternities yesterday and tomorrow that we break down. It is not the experience of today that drives man mad. It is remorse or bitterness for something which happened yesterday and the dread of what tomorrow may bring.

Let us, therefore, live. But one day at a time. "Next year" when we are going to do those great things is here. Actually, I'd like to suggest we do a bit less of some things like worrying!

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...but a keen observer can see the signs, people saving, wearing sweaters and raincoats. To many persons, time taken out for rest seems a total loss instead of an investment. Adults, like children, find many excuses for not going to bed; but not only time in bed is to be counted as resting...short periods of relaxation speed throughout the day result in far less fatigue for the total work accomplished than a long stretch of strenuous activity.

The person who can alternate work and true relaxation recognizes two worlds. The world as it is and the world we are working toward. "God grant the Serenity to accept the things I cannot change, the Courage to change the things I can, and the Wisdom to know the difference."

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October has been International Energy Conservation Month. We in Alberta have an abundance of natural resources including coal, gas, oil and some hydro-electric power. At this time, there is no energy crisis, however, as individuals we do have to take responsibility for using our resources wisely. Electricity cannot be stored effectively, but must be generated continually, often from non-renewable resources. We must begin using these resources carefully.

Here are some quick ideas on how to save energy. Full dishwasher leads save water, detergent and energy. Avoid opening the oven to peek!

Be sure outside doors fit snugly.
Don't overdry clothes - it wastes energy.
Prepare a complete or a meal. Install solid state dimmer switches.

Wash dishes after 7:00 p.m. Turn off Turn down the thermostat.

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First, gather eight or more interested young people (10-21 yrs) who want to learn about the same project. For example - light, art, sewing, crafts, woodworking, photography and much more!

Secondly, there needs to be a leader, and three advisory adults. The more leaders, the better.

Thirdly, there has to be a club executive and at least six members. Please contact Carol Arntsen, phone 384-3180.

A new club will likely need two meetings to get started - one to choose the executive and plan the year's activities. If you are interested in starting a club and would like help -

Daysland News Items

The two new contacts for Further Education for Daysland and district now are Gail Bondfield and Jo McCarroll, they need your interest, suggestions and your support in order to be able to offer any

Mr. and Mrs. D.R. Wynnyk from Edmonton and George Wynnyk from Lacombe visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wynnyk last weekend.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Wade Ziesel of Strome on the birth of a girl, October 23rd. The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wynnyk of Daysland and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ziesel of Strome.

Sorry to hear that Mrs. John Hech, Lloyd McKinnon and Carol Hill are in the Daysland Hospital. Hope you will soon be out again.

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Daysland recreation board discuss activities

The Daysland and District Recreation Board meeting was held on October 18. As of yet, we have not received all the letters concerning the creation of the tennis court fence.

Because of the shortness of time, the co-operative grant application is to be given to the Daysland Agricultural Society for the Daysland Arena Association which is in need of funds.

Grants have also been voted for the Daysland Community Hall and the Daysland school.

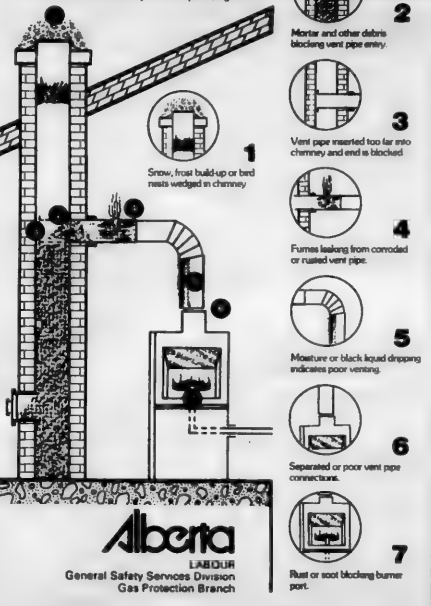
We have reimbursed participants in a volleyball tournament in hopes that it will encourage Daysland citizens to come out and participate. Phone 374-3800 if a group of you are interested. We may be able to help.

Watch for the mystery play in the Community Hall on November 8. It is right in with the season.

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Many visitors to Killam District

Mrs. Alvina Herman is back home again at Mantou Manor after visiting across Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Manning have left for their winter home in Arizona. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Erickson are staying in their home.

Jess and Ellen Wheeler visited Ruth Granger one afternoon. They motored here from Cranston, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pyrah of Tuber had breakfast with Dave and Blanch Cranston. Mr. and Mrs. Doug Kruger of Stettler had supper with them on Sunday.

Miss Rita Spiller spent Saturday in town trying her luck at hunting ducks.

Miss Dawna Pratt of High Prairie and Miss Val Schettler were at the Terry Schettler home for the weekend. They are both students at the Microcoria Hospital.

The Schettler girls were home with their parents for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forster, Mr. and Mrs. John Forster, Mr. and Mrs. Will Forster and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Forster were dinner guests at the Herman home in Cranston on Sunday, it being Ruth and Jim Herman's fortieth anniversary.

Marian, Tracy and Murray Peterson of Calgary spent the weekend at the Harold Cotton home.

Miss Deb Schettler of Edmonton was home last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Eileen Cranston is now working on L.R.T. in Edmonton.

Ben Weithen, Dale and Doug Schettler and Dale Palmer are big game hunting west of Valleyview.

Mrs. Clara Schettler was in Red Deer for a week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gausme and at the John Marrials.

The Wayne Prichards are visiting the Fred Prichards in Grande Prairie for a few days.

Are there six people in Killam who would like to learn to make chocolates? Further Education will sponsor a class

on November 9th if enough people register by Saturday November 8th. Register at the Drugstore on phone 385-5807.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Wegman and family on the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pike of Vernon, B.C. and Mrs. Jack Pike of Vegreville, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pike of Cranston and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hurum of Holden, 3 brothers and a sister of Tim's.

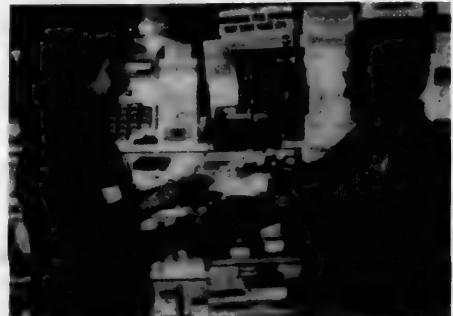
Constable Debbie George of

Prince Albert, Saskatchewan was a visitor with parents Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd George, Bob and Don.

Mr. and Mrs. Sig Foe have left to spend the winter months at Kelowna, B.C. We'll miss you Sig and Dora.

Ladies, a newcomers tea, Killam Catholic Church Hall on Wednesday, October 31, from 2 to 4 p.m. It is non-denominational. Come and meet the newcomers to town. Every one welcome.

Swimming lessons for the fall season are half-way through their course. Registration once again was very responsive and we hope the participants are learning as well as enjoying



Reg Fee (right) President of the Killam Minor Hockey Association is shown presenting a cheque for \$2,000.00 to Robert Borth (left), President of the Killam District Agricultural Society. The money came from last fall's Minor Hockey Lottery, another of which is planned for this fall. The Ag Society has used the money to install 'weeping tile' and save-troughing around the arena.

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Many activities at Agriplex

Participation from all ages has been keeping the Agriplex very busy for the past few weeks.

Our "Roller Drome", the curling rink, has had a full house on several occasions in the month of October. Roller skaters from all over the county have come to give a whirl to the skates on wheels. This is a reminder that the roller skating continues until Wednesday, October 31, which is of course Halloween.

We are inviting the public, especially all the kids, to spend this Halloween roller skating in a costume. It is optional of course as to whether or not you dress up that night, but we would like to announce that there will be a prize for the best costume on wheels.

Swimming lessons for the fall season are half-way through their course. Registration once again was very responsive and we hope the participants are learning as well as enjoying

their aquatic program as much as the staff at the pool are. Besides lessons, we are pleased to have several educational groups renting our pool and receiving instruction. Four kindergartens in the County of Loughheed, Sedgewick, Killam and Strathcona are partaking in a six week program. Junior High from Heister have also ventured on a six week "Water Safety and Learn to Swim" program. This is the first time we have had a group from a school come to our pool and receive instruction on a six week basis, (with the exception of the Killam School).

The pool will be closing for a short time again this winter. Shut down will be from December 3 to mid February. We have a few activities planned for "Wind-up Week at the Pool" that we hope you will enjoy. Some of the events will include Kiddies Carnival with relay races, candy scramble, water

polo games, apple bobbing and other interesting games. Sunday, the final day of swimming before shut down, the chlorine level will be lowered in order that we may dump in 50 gold fish. Whoever catches a fish will be given a plastic bag and can take it home. Watch for other activities planned in this paper and on posters around your community, in conjunction with "Wind-up Week at the Pool."

Teen swim nights in November are Friday the 9th and 23rd, from 10 to midnight.

For our avid curlers in projected for early November and a mixed funspiel is being planned for November.

Remember, a few less pounds and inches are going to make you look pretty good in that new outfit for the festive season coming up. Wednesday night at 8:00 pm, come and exercise to music and a moonlight mood.

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Killam Public School

The start of the Junior High league was at Strathcona. Killam girls vs Strathcona girls and the score was 22-30 for Strathcona. The Killam boys vs Strathcona boys and the score was 44-19 for Killam.

It was decided the Killam students union will hold a bake sale on parent teacher interview day.

This Wednesday the elementary are dressing up for Halloween.

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RITERS RAMBLINGS

By Betty Walsh

Clipping Made Interesting

There's another one! And a third worm joined the two wriggling on three and a half year old Kerry's hand.

"She loves worms" explained her mother.

"Not what you'd expect in a little girl." They were my next door neighbors, standing talking to me as I began to dig my finger garden. Just then a car drove into their yard but although her mother left Kerry stayed on to, as she expressed it, "Help you."

"For awhile the worms were plentiful and Kerry's collection grew steadily. Then a few spadefish revealed no little wigglers and Kerry inquired

"Where have all the worms gone?"

"Oh, they've most likely all gone deep down in the ground and curled up and shut their eyes and go to sleep."

"No they haven't" came the reply.

"Why not?"

"Cause they don't have no eyes deep" raising the worms laden palm close to my face. I really couldn't remember from my school biology anything about worms eyes but the appearance of a big fat worm saved me from having to think of an answer.

Holding this one tenderly between thumb and finger she confided "Mom says worms'll bite me. But they won't. Look, this time dangling the wriggling thing in front of my nose."

"No mouth!"

"But they must have mouths!" I protested.

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I assured her that yes, I knew how to milk cows but wasn't very good at it.

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"Goodness! That's die if they didn't have dirt to live in."

"Well, I could take some dirt in to."

"Do you think your money would like that?"

"She wouldn't mind."

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Galahad youth enjoy hayride

Mr. and Mrs. John Davies and children of Edmonton spent last weekend at the Clarence Jackson home.

Ray Burke of Devon called in at Galahad Sunday, he was on his way further south, for his annual antelope hunt.

Philip Perreault of Three Hills was at Galahad continuing his search for ducks. This time he was rewarded for his persistence. He had some ducks to take back to Three Hills.

The Youth group of the Methodist Church, held a hayride at the Clarence Jackson farm on Friday evening. Eighteen young people and their leaders were present. All enjoyed the hayride and the pizza lunch that followed it.

Mrs. Martha Bodry enjoyed a two week holiday with Mr. and Mrs. L. Braish and family in Exton, Alberta. The Braishs brought Martha home on Saturday.

Sympathy is extended to Wayne Mah and Michael Sato. In the death of their young friend at Edmonton, Wayne and Michael had been in attendance at the funeral on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gamroth and Martha Bodry were in attendance at the funeral of Mrs. Margaret Sunderland, at Hester on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kuefler and family attended the 89th birthday celebration for Mrs. Tillie Bodry at Hester. Jimmy Koenig of Estevan, Saskatchewan is spending the weekend with members of his family in Galahad.

Shelly Blumenthal and Jeanne Bergel of Edmonton spent last weekend at Galahad, with their parents and other family members.

Visitors at the Otto Blumenthal home last week were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blumenthal of Port McMurray and Otto's late Annie and husband, Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Wellwood of Stettin, B.C. While here they visited last weekend at the Clarence Jackson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wellwood accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Otto Blumenthal to Camrose on Tuesday, where they were in attendance at the funeral of Mrs. Gladys Glover of Edmonton, all had dinner at the Crystal Springs Hotel.

Charles Blumenthal of Port McMurray arrived in Galahad on Friday evening's bus to spend the weekend at her parents home and attend the funeral of her school friend Darrell Hertz on Saturday morning.

The village of Galahad was

deeply shocked and saddened when Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wellwood was killed instantly. Garry Buchholz was injured and rushed to the University hospital in Edmonton after having treatment in Galahad General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wagenaar and Mrs. Rosina Wagenaar of Killam spent the weekend at the Wayne Wagenaar home in Edmonton. They were in attendance at the christening of Chad Tyler Wagenaar, on Sunday, October 28, at the Chalmers United Church, Edmonton.

Walter Kuefler honored

Walter Kuefler was guest of honor Saturday evening at a steak fry at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Nyckel, when he was honored for having driven more than a million miles for Canadian Norwest, without an accident or traffic ticket. Mr. and Mrs. Kuefler were presented with a handsome wall clock to mark the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Nyckel, Walter was also presented with an excellent

stitch case by Bob Colborne of Waskinaw Motors, which has supplied the trucks that Mr. Kuefler has worn out.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kuefler and family made their home at Galahad, before moving to Camrose, and later to Bittern Lake, their present home. Relatives and friends at Galahad, congratulate Walter and wish him continued success.

Galahad child baptised

On October 31, 1979, the Reverend Richard Tharoux performed a very lovely ceremony, at which Danielle Marie Gamroth, daughter of Ernie and Dianne Gamroth was baptised at the St. Donatus Catholic Church Galahad. Danielle's godparents were Darrell Hertz from Galahad and Lucie Robinson from Leduc. Also present were Katherine

Gamroth, Martha Bodry and their friend Marie Yonides from Dawson Creek, Frank and Doreen Heiler and girls, Henri and Pierrette Robinson and family from Leduc, Gerald Robinson and Gerald Bergerson from Brooks, Doug and Yvette Foster and girls from Sherwood Park. All gathered at Ernie and Dianne's home for an early supper.

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Alberta Minister of Agriculture

Over the years Alberta farmers have taken great pride in the fact that theirs is the industry that has Alberta's greatest renewable resource — land.

Therefore, it would seem reasonable for us to assume agriculture now is and will continue to be the backbone of the Alberta economy. But, remember, this claim is based on the assumption that we have a renewable resource.

And I question the assumption. The reason? Soil salinity. Farming is basics — sun, water, soil and seeds. Problems, large and small, affect each one, but to me nothing seems so potentially harmful as the saline deposits that are beginning to creep across the soils of southern and central Alberta.

In fact, it's now probable that dryland salinity is our No. 1 soil problem. As of 1978 it affected approximately 250,000 acres across the province. Even more important, it's estimated a growth rate that's averaging about 10 per cent per year.

The causes and solutions of dryland salinity are complicated. In general, excessive moisture on high land (a recharge area) seeps downward to some solid or impermeable surface, and then moves laterally until it surfaces at a lower elevation (the discharge area). This water carries with it dissolved natural salts. The excess water then evaporates, leaving behind the salts which accumulate until the soil becomes unproductive.

Irrigated land was once considered the only potential salinity victim. We now know drylands are also affected. The process is the same, but the actual sources of the problem are much more difficult to pinpoint and control.

With irrigated land we've found improving nearby drainage canals or exercising better irrigation water control often provide effective solutions. On the other hand, dryland salinity problems may begin on several different farms as much as 10 or 15 miles away.

Five years ago my department began more intensive research into the situation. We're now better able to define where dryland salinity will most likely occur than it is an area extending from

northeast of Calgary to the United States border. But, solutions haven't been quite so easy to find, though moisture management and cover crop conclusions: local rainfall is usually marginal for continuous cropping, yet excessive for a crop-summer/fallow rotation.

At first that would seem almost impossible to solve. It isn't, and we've initiated two general methods of attack: further develop cropping systems such as Zero-Till which increase moisture use and promote continuous cropping, and develop drainage systems that are more economical. Using both principles will probably provide the best solution.

Even today Alberta farmers can help themselves by making partial use of the continuous cropping principle by ceasing to summer/fallow higher elevation land.

Planting a water absorbent crop, e.g. alfalfa, on these areas will at least help reduce excess moisture reaching lower land. And, it also makes sense to plant crops on the lower land since these crops will draw moisture at the root level leaving the salts further down in the soil.

Better drainage is another solution. At the moment draining all affected dryland is not a viable alternative, though drainage improvement in specific areas may be worth considering.

Research is also continuing. Just recently Farming for the Future began funding a new project that will provide needed data for drawing up future provincial standards for Alberta's drainage construction industry. As well, the project will review drainage research undertaken in other provinces and states to determine how applicable those findings are to Alberta conditions.

As you can see, the problem has been recognized, and Alberta Agriculture is doing its part by identifying causes and researching solutions. But Alberta farmers must also do their share. Reviewing your land's susceptibility to salinity seepage would be wise, since you may be able to stop soil draining before it ever occurs, whether it's on your or your neighbour's land. It's a two-way street.

For further help or information I suggest you contact our dryland salinity specialist, Hank Vander Pijp, in Lethbridge at 324-5126. For irrigation related problems

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Date	Place	ELECTION MEETINGS	Meeting Time	Poll Time
Nov 5	Big Stone	Big Stone Community Hall	8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
Nov 6	Czar	Czar Hall	8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
Nov 7	Forrestburg	Town & Country Centre	8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
Nov 8	Coronation	Provincial Building	8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.	7:30 p.m.

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In 'hot water' about photos

The ever-suspending tale of the Provincial Archives' acquisition of the Roloff Beny photographic collection is one of the most intriguing developments of this otherwise business-like legislative sitting.

Culture Minister Mary LeMessurier has begun to find out just how dangerous the impetuous or incomplete answer can be when questioned by Opposition politicians and the media.

Although there is no evidence indicating LeMessurier, a freshman Edmonton MLA elected for the first time last winter, was deliberately trying to mislead the assembly, the price of the Beny collection rose three consecutive days to \$229,000 to \$145,000 after three consecutive days of questioning.

The former figure, as it turned out, was a first installment on the renowned, Alberta-born photographer's life work; the latter was the total price specified in Beny's contract.

But still a question of dispute is how much it will cost to preserve the perishable collection. With the tendency of color negatives to fade, estimates of the preservation price have ranged from \$600,000 to \$9 million for the required "repatriation" process.

The collection purchased by the Archives includes 60,000 color and 22,000 black and white negatives, as well as an assortment of diaries, first-edition books, medals and papers.

LeMessurier contends it will be an honor for Alberta to have the collection of the Medicine Hat-born man who rose to international prestige with the publication of 12 large format photographic books on Canada, Greece, Iran and other countries.

Beny now lives in Rome, and

in conversation, is fond of dropping the names of his monarch patrons, among whom he numbers the deposed Shah of Iran and his wife, the Princess Parnu.

Beny contends the Shah and the princess had promised to build a museum to contain Beny's works before the Iranian people rose to oust the Shah in a protracted popular assault on his power last year.

The photographer said he suggested to then-Culture Minister Stuart Smith that Alberta might be interested in purchasing the collection during a meeting at the 1977 Commonwealth Games in Edmonton.

The Beny proposal was well-received by the minister, and shortly after the transfer of the department to LeMessurier's

portfolio last spring, LeMessurier and other government officials flew to Lethbridge to discuss a deal with Beny who he was in the province for a visit with his family.

The \$229,000 voted by cabinet as the first installment on the collection amounts to nearly half the total \$460,000 budget approved by the legislature for archival acquisition, preservation and storage this year.

Although LeMessurier's purchase of the assembly has been questioned of late, it has been poor, it does not appear she has lost the confidence of her cabinet colleagues.

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* Kilham Agricultural Society meeting will be held on Monday, November 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Kilham Legion Hall. 15-3c

* The Loughed Hebrew Ladies annual Yea. Bako Sale and Banquet, November 2, 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. Admission Adults \$7.50, children 12 and under \$6.00. 15-1p

* Mixed Curling will commence in Sedgewick, Tuesday, Nov. 13. All persons interested in curling please contact Vic Allwright 864-9671. Jackie Christensen 284-9643 or Cresta Macrae 384-2182. New comers and new curlers welcome. Drawings for prizes, November 7, 1979. November 13. Curling 7:00 p.m. Meeting 8:00 p.m. 15-1c

* The Annual general meeting of the Dayland and District Memorial Area will be held Wednesday, November 7, 8:00 p.m. in the arena. Main topic "Can we afford to keep our arena open for another season?" Everyone please attend. 15-1c

* Campes e Hays D'Ouven One evening class by Hemo Economist, Diane Bourne at Home Ec. Room at Sedgewick Central School. Date: December 5, 1978. Time: 7:30 - 10:00 p.m. Fee: \$2.00. Maximum 15. Missions 8. Register with Donna Martin at 344-3544 before November 30, 1978. 15-2c

* Fun sewing day, November 14. Pre-registered at Fabric Den. Phone 880-3644. Register now for second class of Disco lessons starting soon. Phone Lis at 888-2416 to register. Are you interested in sewing and/or cooking classes in Hardisty? Phone Lis at 888-2416. 15-1c

* Sedgewick Farmers Market is holding a Christmas Handicraft Sale on Saturday, November 24, 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the Community Hall. Hall holders invited. For particulars call 864-2118 evenings. 15-2c

* Bridal shower for Pat Derrough at Loughed Legion Ht. on Monday, November 5 at 8:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. 15-1p

* Loughed curling club meeting, Thursday, November 1 at 8:00 p.m. at Loughed Curling Club. Everyone welcome. 15-1c

* Turkey Bingo at Painsworth Community Centre, December 2 at 7:30 p.m. 20 games for \$2.00. Door prize on advance ticket sale. 15-3p

* Kilham Nimble Thinkers 4H Sewing Club will have their reorganizational meeting at 7:30 p.m., Monday, November 5 in the Catholic Church basement. All girls 10 and older and mothers welcome. 15-1p

* Kilham Lions Bazaar - every Wednesday at Kilham Elks Hall starting at 8:00 p.m. 30 games plus Bonanza. 11-2c

* St. Peter's, Strawn, Turkey Bingo on Monday, November 5 at 8:00 p.m. Bingo is closed basement. 15 games \$2.00. Door prize on advance tickets. Lunch served. 11-3c

COMING EVENTS

* District 7 of N.F.U. to hold Fall Festival to celebrate the 10th anniversary in New Highway Hall, Monday, November 19. Pot Luck supper at 6:30 p.m. Program to follow. All members and interested persons welcome. 15-2c

* Knights of Columbus Ham and Turkey Bings, November 14 at 8:00 p.m. in Dayland Community Hall. 30 games at \$2.00. \$10.00 door prize. Advance tickets available. 15-1c

* Galesburg Seniors Citizens Annual Turkey Bings at the Drop In Center, November 25, 6:00 p.m. 30 games \$2.00. Door prize on advance tickets. 15-2c

* The annual meeting of the Kilham and District Recreation Board will be held November 19 in the Kilham Legion Hall at 8:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. 15-1c

* Forestburg Men's Curling Club, 1st Annual Las Vegas Holiday Spital, November 9, 11 and 12. Limited to first 18 entries. Entry fee \$100.00, \$50.00 deposit with entry. Guaranteed two games 1st prize. Trip to Las Vegas for 4 plus cash. End prize \$500.00. Entries to R. Forster 885-2658. 15-2c

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* Hardisty Legion Snack and Dance, Shirley's Orchestra, November 19 at 9 p.m. in Elks Hall. \$8.00 per couple. Tickets available from Legion members. 15-2c

* There will be an organizational meeting of the Sedgewick Figure Skating Club on Tuesday, November 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Rec Centre. Parents must register students at this meeting. 15-2c

* Playstaff 4H Council meeting, Monday, November 5 at 8:00 p.m. in Sedgewick Rec Centre. Sedgewick Reporters' awards will be presented. Leaders and parents are invited. 15-2c

* Sedgewick Curling Club's Annual Dinner and Dance will be held on Saturday, November 3, 1979. Music by Storkhans's Orchestra. Tickets available from Curling club members. 15-2c

CARDS OF THANKS

Martine and Irene Blumhagen of Forestburg would like to thank everyone who attended their 25th wedding anniversary "Open House" held Sunday, October 21 in the Lethbridge Church basement. Thanks to all who helped make it such an enjoyable day. A special thank you to Margaret and Fred Dillen and Janet and Charles Smith. May God bless you all. 15-1p

Mr. and Mrs. E. Oberg and family, Mrs. Doug Berg and family, and Mrs. Berg wish to express their gratitude to the many friends and relatives for their thoughtfulness in sending flowers, memorial donations and food to the home. All of which made Doug's last ordeal so bear. Your thoughtfulness and kindness will always be remembered. 15-1p

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News from Loughed District

We wish Mr. and Mrs. Ken Ball and family from South Current a warm welcome to Loughed. They recently moved into the former Archie Besser home.

On October 17 the Annual meeting of the Battle River Tourist Association and Banquet was held at the Crystal Springs Motor Inn in Camrose. Attending were Joan Waita, Roberta Riddoch, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Horvick, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Grivie. Andy won a bouquet of flowers on a draw. Congratulations Andy.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. John Halmson on the death of their granddaughter Audrey Brodie. Audrey was killed in a car accident in Fort St. John last week.

The Roggenstark brothers, Martin, Glen, Cliff and Keith attended a cousin's wedding in Edmonton recently. While there they met Mrs. Mildred Holman and daughter Phyllis Anderson who wished to be remembered to all their friends in and around Loughed.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter O'Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter White, Mrs. Mary Allrecht and Edwin and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trive

Another No Service
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were Wednesday night supper guests with Mrs. Margaret Chiswick in Hardisty.

On October 13 Mr. and Mrs. Gary Acres and boys of Edmonton spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Riddoch.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Soder who were married this past weekend. The ladies in town have been busy with upperware parties and coppercraft parties and more to come. If you are interested in any of these please around and find out where they are being held at.

Mrs. Mary Bombough and Mrs. Anne Oliver were afternoon visitors recently with Hunter and Helen White.

Tuesday, October 16, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gillmour (nee Ingrid Nees) of Edmonton celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. The reception was held in the Otwell Community Hall. A delicious supper was served

and a program followed which was very enjoyable, as their daughter Christina and Randy were M.C. games were played. The wedding cake was passed around to everyone. These present from Loughed were Mrs. Tina Nees and Odd, the Nees family, neighbours, Mr. and Mrs. C. Nees, Mrs. Nees Bingham, also Mr. and Mrs. C. Nees for Mr. Ingrid was flower girl at their wedding. Happy time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Anne Eastly and Joanne of Calgary were weekend visitors with Mrs. Brita Brevik.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trive, Mrs. Margaret Chiswick, Mr. and Mrs. Porter O'Reilly, Mrs. Mary Allrecht and Edwin, Mr. Arnold Marlow and Mrs. Helen Sutherland were recent supper guests at the Hunter White's home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trive have now returned to their winter home in B.C.

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Hardisty TOPS hold ethuslam night

Hardisty Tops A.B. 2286 hosts ethuslam night at Hardisty Legion Hall October 28 with 41 members of 8 different chapters attending (Camrose, Sedgewick and Hardisty) for a lovely buffet supper and social evening. Leader Linda Drevier asked Paul Beebe to say grace. There were approximately 12 KOPS members there, some 3 years in KOPS, 2 years, 1 year and new ones. Mary Ann Lewis was area captain gave us an interesting talk and also won the fruit basket as she had the cup that was marked.

Sedgewick brought their own instruments, household utensils and gave us a couple of songs which was enjoyed by all. We had a sing-song from the TOPS song book. Camrose gave us a very hilarious skit which was enjoyed and had everyone in a fit.

The tables were decorated for the Halloween season with pumpkins and rotting witches.

Leader Linda Drevier then presented the trophy for the best toast of the summer which was Connie Kuhl who lost 22½ pounds and sister-in-law Melody Kasli was runner up with 22½ pounds. Melody won this trophy in 1978 at Sedgewick Ethuslam night. Paul Mazure was given a standing ovation for being the only man in TOPS in our area. Paul was King of Alberta in 1976.

Camrose gave us a talk and as did Sedgewick. We all had discussions as to what TOPS had done for us.

Many attend Hardisty supper

We were indeed sorry to hear of the sudden passing away of Mrs. John MacRae. Sincere sympathy to her family and also her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Alex MacRae.

Most of the Johannessen family were home last weekend. Randy and Dennis live in Rocky Mountain House and Aaron in Edmonton. Timmy will be coming back to Hardisty soon, after being in Sedgewick for awhile.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Croesus on the arrival of a young daughter October 5, weight 9 lbs. 6 oz. and named Reagan Marie. A granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Leo Croesus.

Mrs. Ann Buckley of Edmonton was down recently visiting her mother Mrs. Marie Koltzsch, also her brothers.

Walter Koltzsch also had company. His brother Dexter and his wife were met in Wainwright by Walter after touring the Maritimes and Eastern

States by VIA. They found as much history in Quebec City and enjoyed Nova Scotia too as Mrs. Koltzsch's family had a great deal to do with ships there and in Vancouver also.

Mrs. Nellie Scott says that Santa Claus came early to the Parkland Manor, as some kind soul left a box of lovely tannet for people to enjoy and as she did not know who left them she would like the donor to know that they all enjoyed them very much and everyone had some.

Sympathy to Madeline Brown and her family on the sudden passing away of Jake. He and Ronie were alone so it was a terrible shock to all but Ronie especially.

A great deal of credit to all the ladies who arranged and served the lovely U.C.W. supper last Friday. The crowd was tremendous and seemed to come from all over. A few noticed were Louis Miller's two sisters Edith and Verda from

Edmonton, the Hervo Wrights, Julius Dillips and Howard Carsons from Clair Hughesden area never miss either as well as a number from Assiniboia. Sedgewick also was represented and with such a crowd

and such a lovely evening it is very hard for the ladies to estimate the amount of food required. The hall was full by 5 p.m. and people were still coming after 5 so there would be many tired ladies that night.

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Members of the Hardisty Volunteer Fire Department and Ambulance drivers displaying their new jackets which were introduced in part by the Town of Hardisty and part from the firemen. This color is green with white lettering. We have 19 members on the fire department. Part of the brigade pictured here are from left to right: Top row: Will Adam, Ralph Hall, Bill David, son, Wally Buehler (Fire Chief), Gary Johannessen, Alan Nelson, Bob Ridd, Bottom row: Mrs. Patricia Buehler, Hope, Bill Buehler, Tim McFadyen, Bud Drevier, Dennis Fisher, Leonard Brown, Harry Hahn, Duyl, Beaman, Ed Roud, Sorlier, Paul (Ambulance), Francis Ganger, Randy Hopke were not available, when picture was taken along with ambulance drivers Red, Norman, Jack Welliver and Don Thompson. Also with the ambulance are drivers Ben Ruth, Dennis and Dennis. The city

Activities at Rebekah Lodge

On Wednesday, October 24, District #6 in Killam on Tuesday, October 23. She brought with her a full report of a very pleasant evening. The members were delighted to learn that Sis. Ida Mae Black of Loughhead Lodge will serve as D.D.P. for the forthcoming term. Sisters Riddoch and Roggenack will serve lunch at the next regular meeting.

On November 14 the Lodge will visit Playford Lodge where the guests will have the opportunity to purchase a dress if they so desire. Rebekahs will be responsible for lunch.

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It was agreed that a donation from the lodge plus a collection of individual donations be sent to the Eye Bank.

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Lodge closed in harmony after which Sisters Kampen and Kinghorn served a delicious lunch. Any nonsense that may have evolved over the lunch hour can only be attributed to Halloween and the hall decorations. They are dramatic and hilarious.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. Davidson and family of North Cooking Lake spent a day here last week visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Davidson left on Friday to visit their daughter Val and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Faucher, at Kelowna, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. David Maibach and Kelly Ann left for Burnaby on Friday to spend a few days visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles James visited with their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles James Jr. and children, at Elmore on Sunday and Monday.

The sympathy of the community is expressed to the Twenty family on the sudden death of Mr. Ron Twenty of Prince Albert, Saskatchewan last Friday. The funeral was conducted by the Rev. Robert Chappell at the Sedgewick United Church at 2 p.m. on Tuesday October 30th.

A recent visitor to our town was the Rev. S. Christopherson of Salmon Arm, B.C. who spent a couple of days renewing old acquaintances. The Rev. Christopherson was the minister of the Lutheran Church here for several years.

A large crowd attended the delicious smorgasbord held at

Bethania Church hall on Monday night.

The sympathy of the community is expressed to the Eis family on the death on Saturday after a long illness of Mr. Elmer Eis.

Attending at L.C.W. workshop at Forestburg on a recent Saturday were Mrs. Edith Oshlack, Myrtle Arstam and Inga Jernham.

The sympathy of the community is expressed to the family of Mr. Jake Brain of Hareidy who passed away very suddenly.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Freeman took Mr. Herb Freeman to Edmonton last Wednesday for an eye examination.

There were seven tables of whist players and a couple crib players at the Senior Citizens' card party at their Drop-in Centre on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Margaret Watt and Mr. Peter Lindahl were prize for the highest score. Mr. Bob Leachin and Mrs. Tom Blakney received consolation awards. Mrs. Lorraine Beattie, Mrs. Verna Schultz and Mrs. Blakney were all tied but Mrs. Blakney won the cut. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lindahl were presented with a card and the best wishes of the Senior Citizens' Club. It was arranged to have a Norwegian Whist party

in the near future, most likely on November 12.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Verschoor of Campbell River, B.C. dropped in for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. Freeman on Thursday. Mrs. Verschoor is the former Loretta McDonald who used to live in the Groveland area. She and her husband were travelling around visiting old friends and familiar places in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walsh were at the Grant Blomster home at Hareidy on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. E. Crowder of Chatham, Ontario arrived here on Wednesday, October 28th. On the next day she and her daughter Mrs. Florence Chappell left for a trip by air to California where they will visit various places.

I have just been informed that Mr. and Mrs. Dana Chappell and family are now residing in Calgary. I moved them back to Two Hills the last time they made this news. Sorry folks.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Palmer (nee Donna Whitten) who were married by the Rev. Robert Chappell at 4 p.m. on Saturday, October 27 at the United Church. The reception was held in the Community Hall and was followed by an open house and dance.

At Fagstad Hall on Sunday afternoon a party was held in honor of a resident of the Lodge, Mrs. Grace Palmer, who

celebrated her ninety fourth birthday earlier in the month.

A number of relatives and friends gathered for the cutting of the birthday cake and to wish her well. And we add our wishes to those, Mrs. Palmer.

Mrs. Molly Magee was in Camrose for the weekend to attend the Homecoming for the Canadian Lutheran Bible School Graduates of 1978-79 were honored and among that group was Mrs. Magee.

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School succumbs to apathy

A not so rare malady has taken the life of the Killam Church school. The school was only six years old. Final services for the infant church program were attended by a few who remained interested to the very end. These few devoted individuals were unable to save the church school. The church school is dead and its remains lie in the past.

The school will be mainly missed by a few children and their parents. Please send expressions of sympathy to whoever it is that keeps track of lost traditions.

Six years ago the Anglican, United and Presbyterian Churches decided to pool their resources and bring together the children of Killam in one school for the purpose of teaching the gospel of Christ. The three churches became a beehive of activity, the sanctuaries rang with songs and praise, while the halls became places of learning and fellowship.

Each year the school got off to a rocky start, with pleas for teachers and helpers, while the executive committee grew old and wearying that the end was near. Each year a cure was found for this dread disease which effects committees grow old and wearying that the end was near. Each year a cure was found for this dread disease which effects committees grow old and wearying that the end was near.

While it lived the school brought ecumenical unity between three denominations in one community. An achievement.

Two business change hands
Two business, one in Killam and one in Sedgewick announced changes in ownership this week. New owners of the Killam Hotel and Cafe are Allen and Marilyn Hoops. It is their first venture in the hotel business and have moved with their two pre-school children from Steward Park.

The Medico Motel and Confectionary is now owned by Jean and Glen Scholten. The Scholten had from Entwistle and have already moved with their 17 year old son Shannon.

ment of which we may all be proud.

Research is continually going on, but help is needed, if this dread disease is to be defeated. Money cannot help. Tears are not the answer, only hundreds of letters demanding that the school be reopened can be of any assistance. Send your assistance to your local pastor.

Warning: If apathy can kill a church school only six years

old, it can kill other organizations as well. Be on the look out for the carrier of this killer? Who are they? You and I!

Please help by sitting down at this moment and writing that letter.

The constant caretakers of this school who were present when it passed into history thank you for your expressions of sympathy.

The Church School Committee



Top reporters

A years work was recognized on Monday, November 5th when three 4-H reporters were awarded prizes in the annual Community Press reporters' contest. This is the 8th year of the contest open to all 4-H

reporters in the Plagstaff 4-H District Council area.

This year's winners were all very close when the final tabulations were made. The Club reports submitted by the reporters are judged on promptness, legitimacy, originality and interest.

The first place winner was Lorraine Barnes, top left, who has been known to kill the young and old institutions of the church.

Where does this disease begin? Usually in the hearts of mankind who do not give a hoot about anything to do with their creator or His church. From there it is just a matter of time.

Weather

By Robert Chappell
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Nov. 5 - 3 - 8 -
Total precipitation for October 48 mm. All crop areas remain dry during the latter part of October and early November.



Sedgewick Junior High

There hasn't been much activity at Sedgewick this past little while. Although the cheerleaders and basketball teams were chosen, and there was a basketball game at Hardisty on Friday, October 26, the scores weren't all that great for Sedgewick but we're still trying. The scores were in the boys game Hardisty 23 - Sedgewick 13. The girls' score was Hardisty 18 - Sedgewick 13. Good luck for the next game team! On Wednesday October 26th there will be a sockhop in the gym at noon for grades 7-12. Super Soul (Bob Conrad, Bill Koth, Bonnie Stevens) will be supplying the music. Students are encouraged to bring their hunch so we will have a good turnout for the sockhop. There hasn't been much else happening at school but I will be sure to keep you informed on anything of interest.

Bonnie Stevens

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Remembrance Day Observances Sunday, November 11

KILLAM:
10:30 a.m. - Legion Members and Veterans meet at Legion Hall.
10:55 a.m. - Service and Laying of wreaths at Cenotaph.
11:15 a.m. - Public Remembrance Service - United Church.

1:00 p.m. - Banquet - Legion members and veterans.
8:30 p.m. - Reception and Dance. Public invited. Advance tickets available from members.

HARDISTY:
10:30 a.m. - Service in Legion Hall.
11:00 a.m. - Parade at Cenotaph.
Everybody welcome to above functions.
6:00 p.m. - Banquet Open to all members and veterans!

LOUGHEED:
10:30 a.m. - Service in the Legion Hall.
11:00 a.m. - Parade to Cenotaph and laying of wreaths.

SEDGEWICK:
10:30 a.m. - Parade assemblies at Legion Hall for parade to Community Hall.
10:55 a.m. - Service in Community Hall.
11:15 a.m. - Parade to Cenotaph and laying of wreaths.

Editorially

I've got a secret

As anyone who lives in a small town knows, it's hard to keep any sort of secret. If someone on a village council gets a payoff for installing parking meters along the main drag, people will soon hear about it, one way or another.

In cities, that natural flow of communication breaks down. Information may never get around — unless people make an effort — when so many live and work in different worlds. Office and home may be even further apart in attitudes to life than they are in miles.

And when you get to the biggest organizations of people — to international corporations and national governments — secrecy turns into a fetish. Information doesn't get around at all. It stays in double-locked filing cabinets, on documents marked "Private," "Confidential," and "Secret," out of bounds to everyone without proper authorization. Any information that does get out, such as press releases or annual reports, is carefully checked by corporate vice-presidents and public relations officers to insure it says nothing more than it should.

The former federal government's mania for secrecy even kept it from telling an engineer working on defence contracts that his security clearance had been lifted. So he didn't know he wasn't supposed to see the documents that he was eventually arrested for possessing. Some of them he had written himself. Others had been

sent to him by different departments — which had not been informed of his revised status either.

And cabinet ministers in that same government — to give them the benefit of the doubt — were apparently kept in the dark about the activities of their own security forces.

Granted, those are extreme examples. But they reveal a pervasive pattern of thinking, in which secrecy becomes a basic principle.

Because big government and big business are engaged in a power struggle — with each other and within themselves — because when you know something that someone else doesn't — whether it's a current fact, a marketing trend, or a technological process — you're in a position of power. You have an advantage over someone who doesn't know.

But at the same time, you degrade the other person. Secrecy reduces that other person from a fellow human to a threat to be wary about, if not an enemy to be destroyed. Before it was elected, the present Canadian government proclaimed the need for a Freedom of Information Act. It is to be hoped they will not succumb to the malaise of bigness and power, and will introduce legislation to cut secrecy down to size.

For secrecy, in the end, always works against its owner. If you have no secrets to hide, you never fear that they may be discovered and used against you.

JASPER, Canada's Safety Bear



It extra-long acorns worn always keep this in mind. It could get you in all kinds of trouble as it flows behind you.

The Third Column

by THURGOOD
"WHITE AS PLEASUR"

"WE ARE TIRED OF being the good guy." Now I'm not dead sure that this is an exact quote issued from the oval and angry mouth of Pierre Trudeau, Minister of Foreign Affairs, but it is close enough to an aim, for the purpose here. It was an angry tweet directed toward the member in the United Nations Assembly who made the crack branding Canada as "imperialist". Now, being branded or tagged with such an appellation is, in itself, not worthy of rebuttal, except for the fact that such a statement implies that the members of the Canadian society are therefore Imperialists. The word really doesn't have much meaning in the world's society of today, so we may dismiss the remark with some mirth as having come from a person who inhabits a country less fortunate and therefore whose skin just might be tinged with a bit of green. Now, if the speaker had added the word "pig" to his statement and called us Imperialist Pigs, or Capitalist Pigs, to which some have been known to do, then I could take exception. Imperialist? O.K. But Pig? Never. In any case our Pigs are far less angry passion rife, and answered with a well-edited "We're tired of being the good guy, and maybe you better get the message."

THE ART OF practicing anthropology in the world is becoming less satisfactory with the passage of time, and less rewarding too. The art of talking has become big business for some and the business of giving without a return of appreciation is becoming unacceptable. There are still some who adhere to the policy of turning the other cheek, but the attitude is changing somewhat and now amounts to, "You kick me in the ass and I'll kick you back." You can't keep beating your head against hardening insults or you'll end up in the obituary column.

THE FOREGOING verbal exchange is the World

Assembly had as its base line the arm of Foreign Aid. There is little doubt that a part of the foreign aid policy is politically motivated with economic considerations. Assistance usually is motivated from need, but with a political twist on the investment. That is not to say that philanthropy is dead for certainly a part of aid is motivated from humanitarian instinct. Certainly compassion plays a role, and indeed it should. Yet there is beginning to creep into the aid program a sense of frustration. What is the use of continual assistance for depressed countries who cannot or will not put their own houses in order. Countries where revolutions, counter revolutions, class wars, greed and apathy prevail, remain with the accompanying destruction, unstable positions and the inevitable surrender to starvation. And when and if that time is for the United Nations Assembly to direct forceful and meaningful action towards putting a stop to such activities, so far as it lies in their power and means to do so. How long is it supposed to last? How long will it continue to expend millions upon millions of dollars in foreign aid to countries who will not try to control their own destiny? The innocent starving must continue to be helped, but I should the day is coming when the greedy, selfish and indolent will be left to work out their own way of life without the benefit of foreign assistance. And when and if that happens the world will be in real trouble, and a world confrontation will result in ugly head which will make past confrontations look like a summer dance around the maypole.

HAVING WATCHED OUR Pigs' reactions in the opposition Commons and having viewed her boot-lifting maneuvers at the latest P.C. leadership convention, she, well I tell you she was never at the top of my friendship list. Yet, this time she might well have smacked the egg dead centre; but we'll have to wait and see what kind of an omelet she comes up with.

Strome and District News

Sympathy is extended to relatives of the late Mr. Gail Seward who passed away in the Viking hospital on October 31, 1979. He was 61. The funeral service was held in Strome United Church on November 3rd, with Pastor Thomas McLaughlin officiating and burial was in the Rosedale Cemetery. The funeral service was attended by many friends and relatives from near and far.

The community welcomes Mr. and Mrs. John Niekamp to Strome. They have moved into the former home of Bob and Carol Graham who are now residing in their new home. John and Marie are nicely settled in after living many years on the old farm where they raised all of their family. We wish them well in their new home.

It is nice to hear that Hal Hackett, Allan Ashburn and Karl McDougall are all home from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Seward of Ontario visited relatives and friends here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Niekamp attended the wedding of their son Larry in Calgary last week-end.

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What Others Say The luxury of integrity

"The luxury of integrity," that ironic phrase is the title of an essay written some years ago by the American economist, Stuart Chase. Chase suggested that our moral foundations have been badly cracked and eroded that many of us have come to feel that moral integrity is a luxury we simply cannot afford.

He commented on "the art of back-slapping in the interests of a profitable sale," and he showed how the frantic quest for the dollar can prostitute honesty and make a mockery of friendship. He pointed to dishonesty in advertising. He showed that in the grasping bustle of life, compassion is often squashed as we try to exploit and manipulate one another, and he observed that "for the milk of human kindness, the most obvious substitute is soft soap. There may be some extravagance in Chase's gloomy diagnosis, but he did make some points which are still valid and relevant. We seem to be losing both the capacity and the courage for calling a moral spade a moral spade. We are so afraid of seem-

ing narrow and intolerant that we tend to give up on authentic moral concern. As it has been put, "Quite often when a man thinks his mind is becoming broader, it is only his conscience smothering."

Yes, for many of us integrity is a luxury we feel we simply cannot afford. Of course, there are still many men and women of firm integrity — honest, merciful, compassionate. And we must recognize that in the complexity of life today, moral distinctions are not always as clear as we might like them to be. In business and public life today, the making of moral decisions is often terribly difficult, and there are forces in our society which erode our integrity without our being aware of what is happening.

Let us take seriously, the warning given by the British historian, Herbert Butterfield: "A civilization may be wrecked without any spectacular crimes or criminals by constant petty breaches of faith and minor compromises on the part of men generally considered very nice people." — *Nation News*

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News from Galahad and District

Sorry to see Mrs. Anne Oberg come into the hospital. Mrs. Anne Oberg is now home after a 4 week stay in the hospital.

Mrs. Billie Kuhl of Stettler was a guest of her sisters Mrs. Marjorie Wright and Mrs. Eva Dean for a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Howie Dean and family of Banff and Mr. and Mrs. Art Adams and family of Fortburg were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Eva Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Nishan of Helder were Friday evening guests at the home of Mrs. Fred Kuefler.

Mrs. and Mrs. Bill Wine were Fortburg and Red Deer visitors on Thursday. They visited their granddaughters Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Whitney and enjoyed a romp with grand grandson Donald. On their return home they stopped and called on Mrs. Jean Rogers of Alta.

A couple of Lions were roaming the country selling apples. Karve and Michael Washburn of Red Deer visited their grandparents Willard and Olive Washburn last week while their parents Ted and Kathy Washburn spent a short holiday in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ponto are presently in Victoria, B.C. visiting the Ken Ponto family and assisting them move to a new home.

Miss Marilyn Stewart recently returned from a trip to Kentucky, U.S.A. where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Deter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bownes and Mrs. Willard Washburn returned home Friday from a short holiday in Reno, Nevada.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ostler and family of Red Deer came on October 31st to get their mother Mrs. Edith Johnson to spend a few days with them. On October 31st, Johnston took the bus to Altonara where she visited with Ervin Johnston and family. On October 27 she went to her grandson's wedding, Vera White and Catherine Wachter of Rocky Mountain House. The wedding was in Rocky Mountain House and the reception was at Altonara Hall. Mrs. Johnston visited her granddaughters, Debra Jackson and family of Stettler Alberta, Gail Long and family of Rocky Mountain House, Walker Kerth and family of Rocky Mountain House, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Loomer of Altonara before returning.

At home for the weekend at the Dominic Gamroth place, and to attend Darrell Herle's funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pudowski and family of Daysland, Mrs. Jane Rogozi and children of Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gamroth and Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Gamroth from Edmonton.

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Flagstaff Lodge News Items

Valde Storbakken went out to Rita and Vernon Storbakken on Saturday for a visit and Rita brought her home on Sunday.

Dora Reister of Sedgewick was in visiting Mrs. Clouston and Joanne Reister was in visiting Grandma Clouston.

Keith, Debbie and Lori McNabb of Fortburg were in to visit Grandma Elly.

E. McPadden of Edmonton was in to visit his mother Mrs. McPadden.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Cookson and daughter Lita and Rose of Loughheed and Mr. and Mrs. Horace and son Robin Cookson of Helder were in Saturday to help Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cookson to celebrate their 62nd wedding anniversary.

Grandma Shoberg went to the Killam Auxiliary. Hope you see your new home.

Greg and Vivian Richardson of Edmonton were Sunday visitors to their parents Mr. and Mrs. H. Richardson.

Jack and Shirley McConnell of Sedgewick were in to visit his mother Mrs. McConnell.

Edith Myrland took Dad Shaw out to his daughter's place Ellen and Johnny Armstrong to their 20th wedding anniversary.

Thomas Clouston of Loughheed took his mother down to the Killam Hospital to see Mildred Clouston.

Kevin McConnell of Sedgewick was in to visit Grandma McConnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Strub of Red Deer were visitors with Mike Meckler, Helen's sister. Teddy Meckler returned recently from a holiday spent in Banff, Canada.

Mrs. Edith Lambright and Mr. Tom Munde stopped by and visited the Wine home this week.

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Welcome back to Galahad Jimmy, Sheila and Kyle.

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Mrs. Corrie Jackson had a phone call from Marg and Hershel Jackson. They arrived safely in Armon on Saturday, October 27th, temperature in 80 degrees above.

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Galahad youth club has party

The Youth Fellowship and Cadets of the Missionary Church enjoyed a Halloween party on Tuesday evening.

They gathered in the lower auditorium after their regular meetings were over. Here they had a costume parade and apple bobbing and enjoyed a delicious lunch and other treats. Some of the older folks joined them after study and prayer hour, to try guessing who was hidden behind the masks.

Mrs. Francis Dorval of Custer was a Galahad visitor on Friday afternoon, with friends and relatives.

A happy reunion took place at Katie Gamroth on Friday afternoon, when Marie Yanduse of Dawson Creek and Mary Griebel of Custer met for the first time after 50 years.

Mary and Mary had been playmates when Mary's parents, the Johnsons lived near Allison, and Marie's parents lived on the Herb Davis place near Galahad, and rented the Moo place near the Johnsons.

Maria had had a delightful two weeks in Galahad meeting old friends. She leaves on Sunday evening's bus for Dawson Creek.

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Cancer society hold meeting

Canadian Cancer Society Flagstaff Unit #18 held a brief executive meeting October 4.

The date for the Annual Meeting was set for November 16, 1979 at the Anglican Church Hall, Sedgewick at 8:00 p.m.

A nominating committee was appointed and will present a slate of officers to be elected at the annual meeting.

The guest speaker will be Eileen Hourigan R.N., her topic will be "Children and Cancer." Please keep this date free and plan to attend, everyone is welcome.

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News from Loughheed and District

Last week visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Wylie's home were Ernie's sister Mrs. Ella Carlyle and her daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Shanks from Kelville and Jim Carlyle from Markerville. Mrs. Ella Carlyle is 86 years young and lives alone on the farm and still able to do all her own housework and look after herself. Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Bertha Johnson and family on the sudden passing of her son-in-law to Cecil-Creek, B.C. this past week. Get well wishes go to Mr. Ed Kelly who is in the Camrose hospital.

Halloween is all over with for another year. The witches and goblins were very busy around town for the night. They even hung a dummy way up high on the Main.

Don't forget Thursday evening November 8 at 8 p.m. the Wheel drive starts in the Loughheed Welcome Center.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and family is their niece Kathie Randall from Houston, Texas and Karen and Linda Martin and 2 sons from Devon.

Last Thursday and Friday Mrs. Dorothy Wright and Molly Forsyth were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Fern eyrough in Stettler. On the way down they stopped at Carter and had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lewman, who were school chums of Dorothy's when they lived at Camrose. That was many years ago. Then on their way home they stopped in Kilham and had coffee with Mrs. Bill Larson. Mrs. Bill Larson is a sister to Mrs. Lewman. It was a very enjoyable couple of days with the lovely weather too.

Get well wishes to Mrs. Mildred Clouston who is in the Dayland hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Niehaus of Camrose were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Niehaus and Kreshka.

Mrs. Margaret Denham have returned home after spending a few days visiting her daughter Jean and family in Calgary and they took her to Bahar to visit

Ronald Tweedy laid to rest

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, October 30, in the Sedgewick United Church for Ronald Tweedy, who passed away in the hospital in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, at the age of 31 years.

Ronald Lester Tweedy was born in Kimberly, B.C. on November 18, 1947, and passed away on October 30, 1979.

Ronald lived in Kimberly, B.C. until he was seven years old, then moved to Sedgewick with his parents. It was here that he grew up and attended school.

He was predeceased by his brother, Lawrence, in 1973.

Left to mourn his loss are his parents and step-mother: Doug and Eleanor Tweedy of Sedgewick, and Wanda and Carl Lindquist of Loughheed. Sisters: Diane Valenjen of Camrose, Cathy Thompson of Calgary, Lillian MacLean of Edmonton

and Valerie Bone of Camrose. Brothers: Victor Lindquist of Strome and step-brothers: Gerald Stephens and Harold Stephens of Calgary; niece and nephew: maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Billow of Sedgewick; aunts, uncles and cousins.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. R. Chappell. Pallbearers were Vernon Tweedy, Bryan Tweedy, Randy Mikhalson, Tommy O'Neil, Danny McBride and Henry Mokrus.

Interment took place in the Sedgewick cemetery.

Cord of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our relatives, neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, floral tributes and memorial donations during our recent bereavement.

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Services for John Adamson

John Adamson, was born on May 30, 1913 at Sedgewick, Alberta. He passed away in Kilham General Hospital on October 31, 1979 at the age of 66 years, after a lengthy illness.

He was united in marriage to Margie Simpson on December 16, 1944. They moved to the Goose Creek district where they farmed until his passing.

John leaves to mourn, his wife Margie, son Dan, daughter-in-law Valerie, granddaughters Janice and Jennifer, his mother, Marie, sister Emily, brothers William and Arthur. He was predeceased by his father Arthur William on Jan. 10, 1965.

John loved the peace and quietness of his home and family. He loved nature, with a special place in his heart for wild life. John's good nature and kind heartedness brought him many friends and good neighbors. He will be remembered for his love of sports and interest in Indian artifacts.

Food memories will always be a husband, father, grandfather, son and brother. John will be deeply missed by all.

The funeral service was held at the Sedgewick Anglican Church on Saturday October 30, 1979 at 2:00 p.m. with Rev. Richard Cornell officiating.

Funeral home was in charge of all the arrangements.

Cord of Thanks
We would like to express our sincere thanks to the Kilham General Hospital staff and to Dr. Amin, for their wonderful care given to John during his lengthy illness; and for their kindness shown to the family. Special thanks to Rev. Cornell, Rev. Vortledge, the pallbearers, Pao and Sons Funeral Home and to the ladies of the A.C.W. who served tea.

To all our relatives, neighbors and friends we express our heartfelt thanks for the beautiful floral tributes, cards of sympathy, memorials and being brought to the home. We appreciate, more than words can say, those kind expressions of sympathy and the many acts of kindness shown to us during our recent bereavement.

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Sedgewick Junior High plans tournament

Well, the setback on October 31 was a big success. I think it can speak for the whole junior high in saying that it is lots of fun. Prizes were awarded to three people who were best dressed. They were: Sue Harris, Rhonda Tanton and Leonard Rowcliff. Congratulations kids!

On Friday, November 2nd there was a basketball game held at the school. Sedgewick vs Loughheed. There was a pretty good turn out. Everyone was cheering. Sedgewick did exceptionally well this time. The scores were in the girls

game Sedgewick 5 - Loughheed 4. The boys Sedgewick 38 - Loughheed 28. Congratulations teams, you did real good. Also thank you to all the students who helped in concessions and at the door. Your help was appreciated.

On November 10th there will be a tournament at the school. We hope that you won't be too busy to come and watch. We'd be more than too happy to see you.

Next week I'll have the results of the tournament. Until then, bye from.
Bonnie Stevens



Co-op Christmas Catalogue Corrections

Please note the following corrections in your 1979 Co-op Christmas Catalogue delivered to your home last week:

Page 37
A B C 21-day decorator wall clocks
Pictures keyed B and C have been switched around. Thus, picture B shows an \$84.95 watch, and picture C \$44.95 watch in \$24.95 watch.

Page 42
C Phillipsen triplehead and D Phillipsen rotary electric
The pictures for these two items have been switched around. Thus, picture A refers to the Phillipsen rotary triplehead, and picture D refers to the Phillipsen triplehead. Please note that this change refers to the pictures only - the copy on both items is correct.

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Sedgewick District News Items

The funeral of Elmer Eis took place in the Bethania Lutheran Church at 3 p.m. Wednesday, October 31. The Rev. Ray Neuhoff conducted the service. Interment was in the Sedgewick Cemetery.

Mrs. Ruby Farquharson and Miss Carol Farquharson were in Drayton Valley on the last weekend in October. There they attended a surprise birthday party for Mrs. Erna Bostman who has joined the ranks of the Senior Citizens. Many happy returns of the day, Erna.

Due to the funeral of Mr. Elmer Eis the Senior Citizens Wednesday afternoon card party was cancelled.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walsh were in Edmonton on Thursday and stayed overnight with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walsh Jr. and boys at St. Albert returning on Friday afternoon.

Five tables of players enjoyed Norwegian Whist at the Senior Citizens' Drop-In Centre last Friday evening. Prizes for the highest scores were won by Mrs. Gunda Storaasli and Mr. David Black, who won the rest over Mr. Ernie Koshli. Mrs. Myrtle Arntsen and Mr. Rod MacKinnon were awarded consolation prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lindquist of Nanaimo, B.C. spent a few days last week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bob McBride and with Carl and Wanda Lindquist in Loughheed. Mr. Harold Lindquist is a brother of Mrs. Bob McBride.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gould and Tim and Mrs. Cal McPherson and Donna were weekend visitors at the home of the Grant McPherson at Stettin. Ardit and Lil both took in some curling and came home with prizes. The risk Ardit played on took third in the first event and the one Lil was on won third in the second event. Nice form for so early in the season, ladies!

Mr. A. Peters spent a couple of days in Edmonton at the beginning of the week.

We were very pleased to hear that Brent Pope was selected to the All-Star team on the Junior Prairie Football League. He was runner-up in the league as the best offensive lineman and was voted the best offensive lineman in the team he played for, the Edmonton Huskies. Congratulations Brent keep up the good work and maybe we'll be cheering you on in a Grey Cup game some day.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Erickson and Verna Tideman spent Monday in Edmonton.

Joyce Lagergren and Barbette, Lytle Berglund, Vaughn Schmitt and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schmitt, all of Edmonton were weekend visitors at the Dick Erickson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Pope picked up Cliff's brother at Hayton on Sunday and went on to Unity, Saskatchewan, where they visited with Cliff's two sisters.

Mrs. Lawrence Plata is home after a visit to Prince George, B.C. There she enjoyed a re-

union with all seven of her sisters, some of whom had not seen each other for years.

That's what I call a really special reunion.

Mr. Doug Tremblay is spending a week in Calgary.

Mr. Mike Smith, Roy Wilson, Roger Ferrier and David Mairhead were in the Youngtowns district on a hunting trip last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Baker were in Camrose last Saturday. Jim went on to Red Deer but Alice along with daughters Betty Bakke of Camrose and Janice Baker of Edmonton, attended an Open House in Camrose.

Nice to have a pleasant evening for the young Halloweeners it was a quiet night in my part of town, haven't heard of any damage.

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Services held for Elmer Eis

Elmer Elsworth Eis was born to Peter and Emma Banker Eis at St. City, Iowa on August 11, 1889 and passed away in hospital at Killam on October 27, 1979, after a prolonged illness.

He moved with his family to Lake Preston, South Dakota in 1902 and from there to Camrose, Alberta in January of 1905.

In 1905 the family came to a homestead nine miles north of Sedgewick, in which area he remained for the duration of his life.

On December 17, 1903 he was united in matrimony to Viola Hart and to them were born four sons of whom one, Bernin, died during infancy.

Elmer and Viola (Babe) resided and farmed on the family homestead continuously until their retirement to the town of Sedgewick in 1975.

Elmer was an ardent sportsman and was active in membership in the Iron Creek Fish and Game Association. He will be remembered by his contemporaries of the 'twenties as an excellent sprinter and very effective baseball pitcher.

He is survived and his loss mourned by his loving wife Viola, nee Annie of Edmonton; five sons, four of whom are still living; and one sister Rose Eis of Sedgewick. Predeceasing him were two sisters, Ida and Nellie and one brother Albert.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Sedgewick Lutheran Church with interment in Sedgewick Cemetery.

Full burial was at Albert Nordstrom, Frank Mayne Jr., Tormod Christensen, George Christensen, Jens Peterson and Ole Lunde.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lindquist of Nanaimo, B.C. spent a few days last week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bob McBride and with Carl and Wanda Lindquist in Loughheed. Mr. Harold Lindquist is a brother of Mrs. Bob McBride.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gould and Tim and Mrs. Cal McPherson and Donna were weekend visitors at the home of the Grant McPherson at Stettin. Ardit and Lil both took in some curling and came home with prizes. The risk Ardit played on took third in the first event and the one Lil was on won third in the second event. Nice form for so early in the season, ladies!

Mr. A. Peters spent a couple of days in Edmonton at the beginning of the week.

We were very pleased to hear that Brent Pope was selected to the All-Star team on the Junior Prairie Football League. He was runner-up in the league as the best offensive lineman and was voted the best offensive lineman in the team he played for, the Edmonton Huskies. Congratulations Brent keep up the good work and maybe we'll be cheering you on in a Grey Cup game some day.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Erickson and Verna Tideman spent Monday in Edmonton.

Joyce Lagergren and Barbette, Lytle Berglund, Vaughn Schmitt and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schmitt, all of Edmonton were weekend visitors at the Dick Erickson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Pope picked up Cliff's brother at Hayton on Sunday and went on to Unity, Saskatchewan, where they visited with Cliff's two sisters.

Mrs. Lawrence Plata is home after a visit to Prince George, B.C. There she enjoyed a re-

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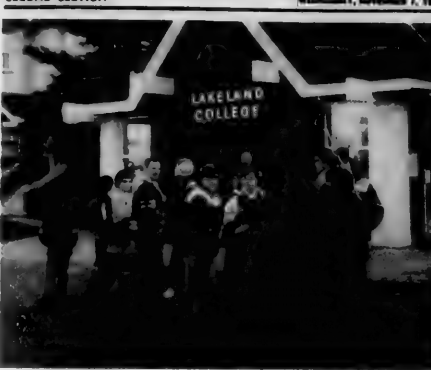
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4-Her's at Lakeland College

KILLAM 4-H HEEY REPORT

We arrived at Lakeland College at 1:15 p.m. We met our guide who took us to our first stop, and that was the cafeteria, which is where they teach cooking. The food that is served is what the students make.

Following that the group went to the gym, it was large and had a nice interior and a large spectator area.

Then we went to the science library where there were many books, magazines, and pamphlets on science. The group then went to the animal science building, where we looked at a guinea pig farm and a horse skelton and other fascinating things.

Then the 4-Her's went to a place where they teach students to slaughter animals.

We then went to the wood

Loughheed unlikely to stop flow of oil

Premier Peter Lougheed's tough talk to the contrary, Loughheed is highly unlikely to stop the flow of crude oil to Canada's consuming provinces if an agreement on oil pricing is not reached with Ottawa this winter.

Loughheed made the ultimatum in Vancouver at a Board of Trade luncheon, and within minutes Ottawa was about with concern over the energy security of the country.

The purpose of the premier's threat may have been to accelerate faltering talks on oil pricing between Ottawa and the province, and to once again assess Alberta's case for full ownership and control of its natural resources.

But his threat is unlikely to be carried out for two reasons. The consuming provinces really have no place to go to find a full replacement for the oil they now get from Alberta. And the federal government could flex the full power of its legislative muscle to see that Alberta does not hold the rest of the country to ransom.

Alberta now exports 1.4 million barrels of oil a day to the consuming provinces, who in turn import another 400,000 barrels from overseas.

With the gradual reduction of oil production by the members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), oil supplies outside Canada are becoming increasingly scarce. And attempts to purchase replacement for Alberta oil on the Rotterdam spot market would be doomed to failure given the amounts required.

So if Alberta unilaterally raised the price of its oil to world levels, the rest of Canada would have no choice but to pay.

But the federal government would be unlikely to accept one-sided action by a single province and would have available a number of legislative powers to stop the move.

The Petroleum Administration Act of 1975 gives Ottawa the right to set oil prices as it sees fit. Because oil prices have previously been established through federal-provincial negotiations, the powers of that act have never been used. But they are there.

Ottawa could also move against a decision to withhold oil by Alberta by invoking the "peace, order and good government" clause of the British North America Act, the country's constitution.

Finally, there are two landmark resource jurisdiction laws in which the Supreme Court of Canada ruled that attempts to set oil prices at the wellhead or at oil prices to regulate the supply of a resource infringe upon the federal government's authority over inter-provincial trade and commerce under the BNA act.

These two cases, both decided by the Supreme Court in the last two years, found Saskatchewan legislation respecting oil and potash production to be outside the authority of the provincial government to impose.

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Marsh World



POWER LINES AND BARBED WIRE - Power lines and barbed wire fences near marshes are hazards to flying waterfowl. Many casualties occur when the birds are flying low, especially in bad weather, or during migration when flights take place at night. During courting or in defence of territory, birds will dart about at high speeds, rising and dropping as they wing about the marsh. In some instances the bird will be caught on a barbed wire fence and will be unable to break free. Any head-on contact with wires means almost instant death.

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COME ALIVE

By Dan Carson

Man is a hurry. Man is a hurry today. Hurry is characteristic of our culture. Even the shelves of our supermarkets reflect our impatience. They offer us instant coffee, instant chocolate, instant oatmeal, instant rice, instant cake mix, and instant everything. We live in what is called an instant culture.

Stumbling as he goes, Man goes in a hurry, but most of the time he doesn't know where he is going or why. Man is on the run, but he just stumbles as he goes.

Most of the ills of the world come from men not being able to rest calmly in a room and think. Maybe God sent Moses into the desert for 40 years to sit and think. Moses was in a hurry to redeem Israel, and in his hurry he forgot a few things and slew an Egyptian. Maybe that was why Jesus rebuked John and Peter, impatient with the unsophisticated Samaritans and wanting "fire to come down from heaven and consume them." Maybe that was the reason Jesus told his eleven disciples just before his ascension to stay in Jerusalem and

wait for the promise of the Father.

God takes his time. We are in a hurry, but God isn't. The cups of our life do not mesh with the cups of God's plan. As we speed up, we strip our gears. We wear out, and we fall apart.

Before he ascended into heaven Jesus gave his disciples some very interesting instructions. He commanded them they should not depart from Jerusalem but wait for the promise of the Father, the Holy Spirit. And because the disciples waited, Pentecost came. This experience the disciples would probably have missed if they had been in a hurry.

God does things in his own time. In the fulness of time he sent his Son. In the fulness of time he will come again in spite of all efforts of man to hurry his second coming along.

Slow down and live. These are the days when we emphasize the coming of the Lord, the changing of the years, the need for inner preparation to meet the challenges of the coming days.

Let's stop, look and listen to God. Let us slow down. Let us wait for the promise of the Father. If we must make haste, let us make slowly. Let us not forget the quiet moments and the secret claims where we might wait upon God.

Patience may be misapplied. Not to be in a hurry does not mean to be passive, lazy or entirely careless. There comes a time when the fields are ripe and the harvest is ready. Patience means simply living in the presence of God and acting in his own good time.

Local leader at conference

Rose Barnes of Hardisty, along with four others from the province will be representing Alberta 4-H leaders at the National 4-H Volunteer Leaders Conference in Toronto from November 7 to 10.

The conference, co-ordinated by the Canadian 4-H Council, will provide an opportunity for 40 4-H leaders from across Canada to share information on programs in their respective provinces. When the delegates return home, this information will prove valuable to the 4-H programs in the individual provinces.

Through recognizing the valuable contributions volunteers make to the 4-H program, this Canadian 4-H Foundation-sponsored event will allow leaders to become part of the national 4-H scene. Guest speakers, group discussions and social sessions will enable them to become more aware of the leadership techniques and skills that they can apply at the club level.

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Wednesday: C.M.A.: 7:00 p.m.
Friday: Young People: 7:00 p.m.

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Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
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Tuesday: Prayer and Bible Study at 8:00 p.m.
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THE POLYPHEMUS MOTH "One-Eyed" Giant
The Polyphemus Moth belongs to the same family as the giant silkworm moths. Because of its large size and eye-spots, this moth was named after the mythical one-eyed Greek giant called Polyphemus. Like most moths, it is active only at night, and rests on leaves of trees and shrubs during the day. The caterpillar for the Polyphemus Moth throughout our Province.



ALBERTA HERITAGE LEARNING RESOURCE PROJECT
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Terrance Hays passes

Terrance William Hays was born January 10, 1902 in Galt, Ont. He passed away October 1, 1979 at the age of 77 years. He went to school in Forestburg where he was still a student at the time of his death.

Through the years Terry played hockey and basketball. In his younger years he was in Cubs and later Scouts. At one time, he was a member of the Morris 4-H Horse Club and at present belonged to the Forestburg 4-H Horse Club.

He was a motorcycle enthusiast and a member of the Alberta High School Riders Association for 2 years, participating as a bull rider. Terry was a good hunter and enjoyed trap shooting.

Terry is survived by his loving parents Jack and Jenny Hays, brother Douglas, brother Richard and his wife Sharon, sister Barbara and nephew John and numerous Aunts, Uncles and cousins.

Card of Thanks
We would like to express our sincere thanks to all our family and friends for their thoughts and expressions of sympathy.

Convey, Shelden and Gery for being pillars. A very special thank you to Jim and Irene Crawford for their generous help with the arrangements during this sad time. Thank you all. Jack and Jenny Hays, Doug, Barb and Douglas, Dick, Sharon and John.

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Sewing club elect Pat Knievel president

The reorganizational meeting of the Kilam Nimble Thimble 4-H Sewing Club was brought to order by Mrs. Morken on November 5, 1979. O'Canada was read by Joanne and the pledge was led by Janice. The registration fee is a dollar. The meetings will be on the first and third Monday of every month.

The election of the officers then took place: president Patty Knievel; vice-president Susan Kneiderer; secretary-reporter Chris Swanson; treasurer Linda Lang; court-reporter Joanne Niehaus and Marilyn Moler.

The leaders were also chosen: Unit 1: Mrs. Kneiderer (2 girls); Unit 2: Mrs. Knevel (2 girls); Unit 3: Unit 4 & 5 Mrs. Morken (1 is each unit). Lunch will be served after the meetings and projects. There was a schedule drawn up for bringing lunch. We are plan-

ing a bake sale for the December 8th. The next meeting will be held in the basement of the Catholic Church at 7:30 on November 18. Patty adjourned the meeting. There is still time for other girls to join.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Derragh of Lethbridge are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Ernest Dwayne Van Housen, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van Housen of Allison, November 24, 1979 at 4 p.m. in Loughhead Community Church. Reception to follow in Loughhead Community Hall. Open house 5 p.m. and dinner to follow in Loughhead Community Hall. Pat and Ernie join with their parents to invite all friends and relatives to the open house and dinner. 14-2c

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC UTILITIES BOARD FOR THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA
IN THE MATTER OF "The Gas Utilities Act," being Chapter 102 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta, 1970, as amended.
AND IN THE MATTER OF "The Public Utilities Board Act," being Chapter 202 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta, 1970, as amended.
AND IN THE MATTER OF an application by the Town of Dayland, the owner of a gas utility, for approval of changes in its existing rates and charges.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
AN APPLICATION has been filed with the Public Utilities Board by the Town of Dayland (hereinafter referred to as "the Town") for the approval of the Board of a change in its existing rates or charges for gas supplied and services rendered by the Town to its customers, and more specifically for an Order of the Board approving a revised schedule of rates and gas effect to additional cost of purchased gas.

THE INCREASED COST of purchased gas results from decision of Gas Alberta to increase the price of natural gas from \$1.00 per gigajoule to \$1.05 per gigajoule with effect from August 1, 1979. This is equivalent to an increase of 4¢ per Mcf.

NOW, THEREFORE, TAKE NOTICE that the Board will hear any person having an interest in the matter at the Board's Office, 11th Floor, Manulife House, 1085 - 108 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T5J 2Y2, on Wednesday, the 21st day of November, 1979, commencing at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon.

TAKE NOTICE that any person objecting by a person having a bona fide interest in the matter is received by the Public Utilities Board at its Edmonton Office, during the course of, or prior to the above mentioned hearing, the Board may grant the application, in whole or in part or may approve such order or other relief in addition to or in substitution for that applied for without further notice.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that in the event that objections are received in respect to the matter the Board may set over the matter for further public hearing.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any interested person may obtain copies of the application and of the material filed in support thereof by addressing a request to Mrs. A. Cranley, Administrator, Town of Dayland, P.O. Box 66, Dayland, Alberta, T0B 1A0.

DATED AT THE CITY OF EDMONTON, in the Province of Alberta this 24th day of October, A.D. 1979.
PUBLIC UTILITIES BOARD
C.M. LESHEMAN, Secretary. 14-2c

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CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to say thank you to all who helped organize my wedding shower, the two young ladies who entertained us and to everyone for the lovely gifts of the Community of Flanagan No. 20. 14-1p

To the citizens of Sedgewick. Operating the Motel and Conference hall, but behind regular business hours. In the past seven and one half months I have enjoyed being a part of this community. Although my stay has been relatively short, I would like to take this opportunity to thank you all. I have recently said the business. I will be leaving hotel members and friends. I shall cherish forever. My wife and I welcome the new owners to Sedgewick and greet them with the same friendly you have shown me. Thank you for your patronage. 14-1p

I wish to express my sincere thanks to Dr. Meer, the sisters and staff of the Kilham Hospital for the wonderful care I received during my stay. Also thank you to my friends and relatives for the many visits, gifts and cards I received. Mrs. Rene Frewing. 14-1c

We would like to thank all those people who were so very kind to us in our time of sorrow. Also to all those men, women and children. Special thanks to Rev. McLaughlin, Fee and Sons and the ladies of the Strathmore United Church for serving lunch. Special thanks also to Mabel Johnson and Dorothy Sprague for sitting with Mother during my funeral. Neale Seward and families. 14-1p

I would like to say thank you to all who sent flowers, cards and came to visit me when I was in the Camrose Hospital recently. A sincere thank you to Dr. Bulfinch and staff of the hospital for the excellent care I received during my stay. Neale Seward. 14-1p

A sincere thank you to Dr. Caldwell and the staff of the Viking Hospital for the care and kindness given to our father during his brief stay at the hospital. Stewart Seward and Jean Seward. 14-1p

I wish to thank Dr. Amis, sister, mother and staff of Kilham Hospital. Dr. Caldwell, nurse and staff of Hardisty General Hospital for the excellent care I received while a patient in Kilham and Hardisty Hospitals. Thanks also to all my friends and relatives for visits, cards, gifts, cards, etc. It was greatly appreciated. 14-1p

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Thank you play group of Kilham who to thank everyone for the purchase gifts on our picnic on October 6. Proceeds from our sale were used to purchase supplies for the play group. Also a big thank you to all mothers who donated and worked at the sale. Our girls would not have been a success without your cooperation. Mothers of the T.Y. Play Group. 14-1c

I wish to thank the parents of the members of the Kilham 4th Club who made it possible for the club members to take the trip to Vermilion and to tour and see all the programs that Lakeland College has to offer to our young people. Special thanks to Dave and Joan Pichard for the use of their van, also to the staff member who acted as guide and commentator for the tour. 14-1c

COMING EVENTS

A bridal shower for Gwen Williams will be held at Redhill School on Tuesday, November 30 at 7:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. 14-2p

Kilham Agricultural Society meeting will be held on Monday, November 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Kilham Legion Hall. The annual meeting of the Kilham and District Recreation Board will be held November 19 in the Kilham Legion Hall at 8:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. 14-2c

U.C.W. Banquet and Bake Sale will be held in the Kilham Lions Hall on November 17 starting at 2:00 p.m. 14-2c

Annual meeting of the Flanagan Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society will be held in the Sedgewick Anglican Hall, Nov. 15 at 8:00 p.m. Film and guest speaker Elton Houghton R.N. Topic: "Children and Cancer" Everyone welcome. 14-1c

Fun Appreciation Night, social evening sponsored by Car Royal Banquet Club. Music by the "Country 17" Band. Thursday, November 15 at Car Hall. Refreshments 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Dancing from 10:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. Admission \$2.00 per person. 14-1c

Turkey Bingo in Strathmore Community Hall, November 19 at 8:00 p.m. 15 games for \$2.00. Four prizes to be won. Tickets \$1.00. Sponsored by Strathmore C.W.I. 14-2c

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Macram at Home Co. Room at Sedgewick Central High School. November 20, 22, 23, 29 & 30 to 8:00 p.m. For: \$4.00. Instruct: Hans Skidmore. To register: Phone Diane Martin, 364-3864. 14-2c

U.C.W. Hardisty Christmas Tea, Banquet and Bake Sale will be held December 1 from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. in the Community Hall. 14-4c

Stag for Loma Mayne will be held on Friday, November 16 at the Sedgewick Legion Hall starting at 6:00 p.m. 14-2p

Sedgewick Farmers Market is holding a Christmas Handcraft Sale on Saturday, November 24, 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the Community Hall. Stall holders invited. For particulars call 384-3101 evenings. 14-2c

Flanagan Solo Club a social club for divorced, separated, widowed or single people over 21 years. Regular dates the Saturday. For further information on meeting and social phone Bill at 384-2135 or any member. 14-1p

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District 1 of N.F.U. to hold Fall Festival to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the 10th day of the month. Monday, November 19. Pot Luck supper at 6:00 p.m. Program to follow. All members and interested persons welcome. 13-1c

Gained Here Citizens Annual Turkey Bingo at the Drop in Center, November 25, 8:00 p.m. 20 games \$2.00. Door prize on advance tickets. 12-2c

Turkey Bingo at Painters Community Center, December 2 at 7:30 p.m. 10 games for \$2.50. Door prize on advance tickets sale. 13-1p

Kilham Legion Turkey Bingo, Monday, December 10 at 7:00 p.m. in Kilham Legion Hall. Proceeds to Christmas Children Day. 14-1c

Sedgewick Minor Hockey meeting on November 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Rec Centre. All interested please attend. 14-1p

Kilham Lions Bingo every Wednesday at Kilham Elks Hall starting at 8:00 p.m. 10 games plus Bonanza. 11-1c

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COMING EVENTS

Hardisty Legion Snack and Dance. Shirley's Orchestra. November 10 at 8 p.m. in Elks Hall. \$8.00 per couple. Tickets available from Legion members. 14-2p

Hardisty C.W.I. annual Fried Chicken Supper, Thursday, November 22 from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. at St. Joseph's Parish Hall. Admission: Adults \$3.00, Under 18 \$1.50. Pre-school free. Sponsored by Hardisty C.W.I. Everyone welcome. Advance tickets available. 12-4p

Cynapse & Herts D'Ouvers One evening class by Home Economist, Diane Bourne at Home Ec. Room at Sedgewick Central School, Date: December 5, 1979. Time: 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. For: \$5.00. Maximum 12. Min. 6. Register with Diane Martin at 384-3544 before November 30, 1979. 10-2c

A money-tree shower will be held for Mrs. George Simpson at the Lethbridge home in Sedgewick, Thursday, November 8 at 8:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. 14-1p

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Hardisty Farmers Market plan a Christmas Bake. Thursday, December 13 in the area lobby. Flowers, ceramics, home baking, etc. 14-2c

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A different event was staged for the young people this year with a roller skating disco at the Killam Agri Plex. Part of the evening fun was a costume parade and judging. Two of the people took time to pose for The Press and while we hesitate to mention

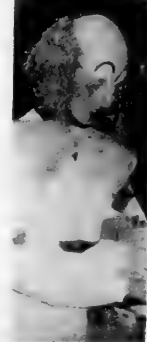
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Keeping in Touch

by Arnold Mahon, M.P.

HIGH INTEREST RATES

Each day my incoming mail basket is overflowing with letters from various parts of the country, most of them from my constituency. I have been very surprised however, to note that very few letters reflect upon the important question of interest rates. I am surprised because I know intuitively how difficult our policy must be for a very large number of the constituents in Crowfoot.

Crowfoot is one of the constituencies that is particularly harshly affected in the short term since we are comprised almost entirely of small and medium sized business that rely heavily on borrowed capital.

Since constituents have been so very patient on this painful issue, I would like to share some of the reasons why we are forced to adopt this difficult policy. The data clearly indicates that there would be two drastic negative effects of having our interest rates at a level significantly lower than the United States.

The first would be a sudden and very dramatic decrease in the value of the Canadian dollar. A fact that would increase the winter foods. The cost of other essential imports would also skyrocket. Also, there would be a drastic decrease in confidence of the Canadian economy in the international community.

The second negative effect would be to have a massive outflow of capital to other countries, mostly the United States. Our balance of payments would become negative to the extent of a major depression.

We are presently asking Canadians to swallow some tough medicine in the short term with the objective of re-establishing a sound economy in the relatively near future.

Canadians have been living on borrowed money. As a result, our wealth today is not the result of our current productivity, but rather, we have borrowed upon the future. This policy of borrowing has been embraced by the government of Canada for more than a decade. We have a national debt of \$4 billion dollars and a negative

trade balance in manufactured products. With a nation, as with a family, recovering from such mismanagement cannot be achieved without sacrifice.

We cannot tolerate the ever-increasing inflation rates and excessive foreign borrowing that came with past policies. When a country faces uncertain economic conditions and low economic growth it would be naive to assume that no matter how bad the numbers are, somehow, some way, things are going to get better without effort or sacrifice. We have suffered from that kind of "cross your fingers and pray" economic leadership for several years and we are now paying the price. It is a tradition that cannot continue.

The current economic situation is complex and very difficult. Nevertheless, I am sure that a number of you will be intensely interested in this very important issue. I will, therefore, put together bits of information containing the statement by the Governor of the Bank of Canada, Gerald Bouey, and his responses to questions placed by Members of Parliament to the Finance Committee. Any constituent who writes requesting further information will receive a kit helping to explain why we are in current economic difficulties what our short and long term objectives are, and the kind of measures we expect Canadians, private and public, to undertake in achieving a solution.

This keeping in touch has rough hands, however our commitment is for rebuilding the structure upon which a sound economy can operate and to manage our government and our nation on the basis of business-like principles.

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Hardisty District News

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. E.C. (Lola) Syron at Riverside, California. The Syrons used to farm in the river flat near Tenny's and the land is now farmed by the Chermans. Mrs. Syron was in her eighties and had two children, Ramona and Ann.

Elsie Parkin accompanied by Isabel Nelson spent an enjoyable afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Proulx as a community, something which is most interesting to see Eleanor's greenhouse with climbing tomato plants, some green and some ripe and her potted plants were beautiful, just covered with flowers as were her yellow chrysanthemums.

Phoned Mary (Renehan) Griebel at Custer the other day and she and her husband had been visiting in the Dawson Creek area, where Mary's former neighbour who lived near her west of Battle River. She is Rene Churchill, also saw her sisters Ruby and Jessie and Rene's daughter Rene. These ladies are friends of Marion Elm as well.

Halloween was thought of in many ways. It was Paul and Bonnie Mason's 75th wedding anniversary, forty nine years since Isabel Nelson came to the Hardisty area, also Mike Brunner's birthday.

The park at the end of main street looks very nice and surety has so far, made main street much quieter, with the big boulders at the end which also add to the appearance of the park. The evergreen cross look so nice and do look good in the park area between the Post Office and Tom Bay Store.

Mrs. Lucie (Lila) passed away recently at the age of 93. She had been a patient at Kilam Auxiliary for some years. Sympathy to her husband Charlie.

Freda Blackwell accompanied by Isabel Nelson attended at the upper in the Hughesden Arms Friday night. It was nice to see Mr. Jackson and Bill Davies there also the Don

Baumgartner family. There were many people from Custer and it was so nice to see old friends again.

The ladies down there tell me that they took on the task of raising money to pay for the insurance on the area and of course the last few years that has increased several times so it is a big community project for the ladies. However they work together as a community, something lacking in some towns.

The fire alarm rang on Saturday morning around 8 a.m. From your reporter's window it looked to be coming from the lumber yard but found out it was a truck burning near the fire hall. A very convenient place to have it burn.

We were sorry to hear about the passing away of Walter Metz who had moved to Fish Creek after his wife Daisy passed on. It is presumed that he died of a heart condition before his car and the other one collided.

Walter was born in Estonia and found his way to Canada about 1928. Walter did a lot of blacksmith work in Hardisty where they lived for some time. Later they lived near Art Armstrongs for some years and their son Norman was with the oil but settled at Fish Creek where Walter joined them. The service was in the Hardisty United Church with burial beside his wife in Lougheed Cemetery.

Splitting the proceeds of some \$15 games were Anna Berge and Belva Dushak, Lena Hoeg and Mary Dunne. Ester Nelson and Ben Hahn. Silver dollar in breakers went to Tammy Hope and Gordy Birks. The winner of the deer prize on advance tickets was Mrs. Orr. It was gratifying to see so many persons from surrounding communities supporting the efforts of the Auxiliary, and Ed Watkins must once again be commended for his excellent job of calling the Bingo. The Auxiliary is also grateful to the ladies who volunteered to play proxy cards.

Those winning \$15 games were Andy Givens, Gertrude Terry, Barb Mathews, Clara Wilder, Edith Lambright, Ruth Longman, Alvina Parsons, Isabel Nelson, Dolly Hiera, Corrine Boud and Ed Watkins.

Applause filled the Elks Hall on Monday night, October 29th, when Grandma Mawer called "Bingo" on the \$100 blackout game, at the Hardisty Hospital Auxiliary annual fall bingo. Being the sole person to have a bingo, Grandma received the entire amount and a more popular win would not be so many possible, judging by the reaction of the crowd.

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Hardisty history book workshop well attended

The History Book Workshop held in the Drop-in Centre was attended by some 30 interested persons. The chairwoman, Vivian Robinson, welcomed all and introduced Mr. Al Grainger of Prince's Printer. This company specializes in history books and is most co-operative. Mr. Grainger described in detail the steps needed in making a course history, also gave information on available grants from New Brunswick and Alberta Culture.

A brochure is to be made up and sent out to further residents. Some material has already been received and more promised. Volunteers will be needed for reading, editing, typing, proof reading etc. Leave your name with Mrs. Vivian Robinson or Mrs. Barla Mathews. This will be a big undertaking.

Regular business meetings will be held the first Tuesday of each month, with work meetings as required.

Monday, November 12 was not Remembrance Day, but it is a day that will be remembered by a group of people the rest of their lives. It was at 5:10 p.m. that day, when Lori Blatz of Dayland was being evaluated for her Red Cross Beginner Swimming badge at the Kilam Pool under the watchful eye of Susan Sparrow. Lori had completed her instruction session, along with 8 other children.

While treading near the edge of the deep end of the pool something happened. Lori was in trouble. She said she tried to call but after a gulp of water she submerged with no apparent distress motion.

Upon doing a head count, a standard procedure, a pool search was done and immediately she was recovered from the bottom of the pool by Susan Sparrow.

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In conversation with Dr. Stuenkel on what might have caused Lori to go under with no apparent cramp or distress he said anyone can faint at any time for a variety of reasons and in water is no different. He can see no cause for alarm.

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A pool emergency

Monday, November 12 was not Remembrance Day, but it is a day that will be remembered by a group of people the rest of their lives. It was at 5:10 p.m. that day, when Lori Blatz of Dayland was being evaluated for her Red Cross Beginner Swimming badge at the Kilam Pool under the watchful eye of Susan Sparrow. Lori had completed her instruction session, along with 8 other children.

While treading near the edge of the deep end of the pool something happened. Lori was in trouble. She said she tried to call but after a gulp of water she submerged with no apparent distress motion.

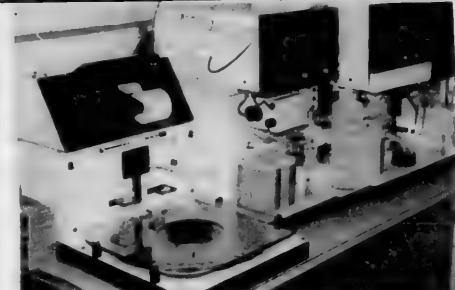
Upon doing a head count, a standard procedure, a pool search was done and immediately she was recovered from the bottom of the pool by Susan Sparrow.

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Pictured above is the new Industrial Laboratory Electrolyte Unit recently purchased and installed in the Dayland Hospital. This machine measures the specific level of sodium, potassium, lithium, chloride and total carbon dioxide in the blood.

General Hospital was given a first hand look at the new equipment by Lions members and the ladies from the Hospital Auxiliary served tea and refreshments.

The new Hospital equipment consists of two units - a single phase blood chemistry unit.

Presentations were then presented to the recipients of the following awards:

Three Year - Doreen Burdick, Anne Desnoyers, Leanne Elty, Cindy Vianetti; Ann Kueffer, Johanna Kueffer, Marilyn Lynne, Lynne Potts, Amelia Rosing, Marilyn Stewart, Angela Dietz, Shirley Elson.

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A few remarks by the Administrator, Mr. Will West, closed the program. A dance with music by Ruby Kuehn brought a evening to a close.

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TURKEY BINGO MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Strome Community Hall, 8:30 p.m. 15 games for \$2.00. Door Prize on Advance Tickets. Sponsored by Strome C.W.L.

Killam and District News Items

A correction from last week: Congratulations to Mr. Ernie Palmer and Miss Donna Walsh who were married on Saturday October 27th in Sedgewick United Church. Open house and dance were very well attended by friends and relatives.

Those attending from here the 40th wedding anniversary for Ted and Marie Zwack in Camrose were John and Agnes Blawie, Jay and Lois Pritchard, Annie Kinsler, Tony and Brenda Schaeffer, Clara Schaeffer, Isa Basso, Edna Palmer, Dennis and Sherrin Basso and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ketch and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davidson. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaefer of Thornhill, Alberta were down for the Zwack anniversary. They wish to say hello to all in Killam and area.

A group of friends and neighbors honored David and Peggy Kelsch for a home-warming party a week ago. Last week they did the same for Norma and Jody Matthews. All parties were everyone had a great time.

Pat and Gail Kueber visited at the home of their parents at the Ernie Kuebers.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Kinsler and family of Sherwood Park spent the weekend with the Jim Kuebers and Doug Kinsars.

The family of Bill and Kay Clark had a delicious turkey supper at their daughter Carol's home. Del Bergman is Sedgewick's anniversary November 11.

Rita Spiller and three girl friends of Edmonton visited with Helen and Harry Spiller over the long weekend. Mrs. Bev Hoyle and children of Edmonton and Don and Barb Forster of Wetaskiwin visited with the John Forsters at the weekend. Pat, Doug and Amelia Halberg visited Saturday night. Mrs. Patsy Stirling of Wetaskiwin visited with Mrs. Myrtle Oshack last Thursday taking in the Senior Citizens' meeting.

Visiting with the Joe Sjöberg were Clarence and Marg Erickson of Oda, the Teller Scott family of Saskatoon, Miss Yal Scott from Edmonton and Bob Watkins of Hardisty.

Margaret, Dan and Laurie Villars of Edmonton visited at the Bernard McMahon home over the weekend.

The Remembrance Day services at Kins United was very well attended with Rev. Carson taking the service and Pastor Tom McLaughlin speaking on "Such is Our Heritage."

Saturday supper visitors with Mrs. Annie Kinsler were Frank and Donna Jenks and family of Summerland. Donna is a sister of Annie's.

A number of Killamites took in the fortieth anniversary of Ed and Marie Zwack in Camrose Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Forster had Sunday lunch with the Doug Forsters of Sedgewick.

Russell and Elaine Grant spent the weekend with Sheryl and Fred Kueber and family at Cochrane.

The students of the Public School collected \$186.23 for UNICEF on Halloween night. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Erickson and Scheryl of Kerrobert, Saskatchewan were visitors with parents Mr. and Mrs. Vern Erickson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kercher of Alliance and grandmothers Mrs. Ted Erickson and Mrs. Helen Gibb. Val and Scheryl stayed down for a week's visit with parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morgan and family of Sherwood Park were visitors with parents Dick Kinsars and Bill Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Kosich

Sedgewick kindergarten plans for Christmas

The Sedgewick Kindergarten walls are covered with pictures of every type and every shape of animals there is. This is the theme for the next few weeks. Also with the first flutter of snow there have been many snowy pictures being painted.

Mrs. Affolder has been teaching the class the safety and uses of carpentry tools, which is really catching and holding their attention. They certainly don't mind hammering nails, of course the projects coming up next will be concerning that delightful and merry time of year, Christmas.

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REINLEIGH MEMBERS

The Reinleigh members third meeting of the season was held on November 7th in the Healer School. We said the pledge and sang O'Canada.

Then we discussed the Christmas party and we decided that instead of drawing names we will each give two dollars and this money will go to the International Year of the Child. Our party will be held on Saturday, December 9 at 2:00 in the Healer School. We then had the impromptu and speeches.

Our guest speaker Mrs. Roth then talked to us on crafts and showed us some she had made. Lunch was then served.

Mechele Krootach Club Reporter

ADMINISTRATOR For Battle River Lodge

Wainwright, Alberta

Position to include all supervisory, order and general administration of the 78 unit Battle River Lodge. Please include in your application, experience, wages and name, address, telephone number of 3 professional references. Wages to be negotiated. Applications will be reviewed on Monday, December 3, 1979 with interviews to commence on Monday, December 10. Further information available by contacting the matron at the Lodge, 842-3630. Please submit applications to Battle River Foundation, Bag 900, Wainwright, Alberta. T06 4P0.



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TV Report

November 15 - November 21

The Community Press and The Enterprise

WAYNE & SHUSTER SUPERSTARS - Co-owned but not co-created, Johnny Wayne and Frank Shuster about a year out with some of the roughest scuffs in the Old West in an upcoming Superstar on CBC Television. Among the comedy sketches in the season opener is "Wayne and Shuster look at the Old West" as seen by Hamlet, and later in the season a year-end roundup with an irreverent salute to the 1970s.

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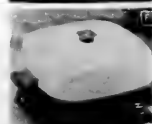
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by Elaine Brown, DME

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The experience a 4-H

member gains in public speaking, participation in meetings and the organization of events, is one of the most important aspects of the 4-H program. Our community needs adults who will participate in committees and organizations, who will stand up at meetings and speak, and be able to explain their feelings or a situation to other people. The 4-H program provides young people with training and practical experience in these areas.

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Adult leaders are an important part of the 4-H program. Leaders provide training and assistance with project work, act as an advisor to the club members, and oversee the smooth running of the club.

Before a young person can join 4-H they must obtain their parents approval, and commitment. Since much of the 4-H project work is done at home, parents are needed to inspire and support their children in their efforts.

For more information on how to start a 4-H club or join one, please contact Doug Norman, 4-H Regional Specialist, at Stettler, 745-4481, or myself at 384-3787, or Box 270, Sedgewick.

Martin and Bert would like to, at this time, thank you all very much for the lovely surprise and the envelope of the honoree couple, which will likely go towards a large scenic picture for the living room.

The neighbors, friends and relatives were saddened to hear of Mrs. Janet J. Hill of Dayland passing away so suddenly November 8th in the Dayland Hospital. She was 76 years old. Her funeral was held in the Knox United Church on Wednesday, November 14th at 2:30 p.m. with Rev. Miss Pool officiating at the service. Her three grandsons and three granddaughters were pallbearers. Interment was in the Dayland Cemetery.

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Galahad and District News

Guests at the Gilbert Rabin home for the weekend were Ed and Vi Babin of Fort Creek, and George and Lucy Babin of Edmonston.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wetmore spent the weekend with the Gordon Schmidt family in Camrose.

Mountain View Bible College students that spent the weekend at Oakdale and Fairview were Mr. and Mrs. Derrick Lauer at McFarlane, and Debbie Whitehead and Lynn Datta with relatives and friends at Galahad.

Weekend guests at Lois Brannen's home were Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Brannen and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Holten and Russell were at staminate at the wedding of Allen Holten in Edmonston on Saturday.

The latest contact from our history book project is Marvin City of Edmonston, the son of Bob and Elaine City, who once owned the farm where Percy Ponto now lives. Marvin has been called to the Rose Martin home in St. Albert on business. Here he learned of the Golden Echoes history book, he called

Thursday evening to reserve a copy. It is always thrilling to hear from another former Galahad person.

Martha Bedy, Mr. and Mrs. Sandy McDonald, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Koenig to Rocky Mountain House on Friday for the wedding of Susan Edmonston on Saturday November 18.

Later in the day Mr. and Mrs. Jim Koenig and Gerry Koenig also left to attend the wedding. Galahad and district were saddened when word was received of the passing of Joe Lencucha at Calgary. Mr. Lencucha was the principal of the Galahad School for a number of years. His upright character endeared him to all who knew him. The sympathy of the Village and community is extended to Mrs. Lencucha and family.

The roof of the St. Donatus Catholic church is getting new shingles.

Dave and Peter Gamoth have been home with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Gamoth and their family. They are visiting and looking for deer this week.

Also visitors at Dominic and Mary Gamoths were Mary's

brother Frank Schamber of Ardmore and his friend Peter Haisch of Baffin.

Mr. and Mrs. "Purdy" Oberg and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Oberg of U.S.A. were guests of their parents and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Oberg.

Congratulations are extended to Mrs. Vera Beth of Forestburg who won \$10,000 on the Provincial Draw on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wise were overnight guests of their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Richard Donald last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Donald of Ponoka were early morning visitors on Tuesday. No they were not moving in just exchanging twin beds for a double bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Miles and family were guests of Peter's brother Mr. and Mrs. Herman Miles and family of Wainwright.

Mr. and Mrs. Horrie Dean and family of Baffin were guests of Mrs. Eva Dean. They stopped for a visit and will go on to Taber.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kumbler were Camrose visitors on Wednesday.

Galahad and District Lions Club reports

Galahad and District Lions Club held their first meeting of November on Wednesday the 7th.

After the usual opening, we welcomed 5 visitors from the Camrose Lions Club, who we had two guests attend.

A pancake breakfast will be held on Sunday December 2 from 9 - 11:30 a.m. Come on all you hungry curiers.

The homecoming committee is open for ideas and suggestions for July 5 and 6th, 1980.

Winners of the cash draws for the past three months were: September Betty Blumhagen \$150; Peter Miller \$100; Warren Jackson \$50. The October draw Ernie Blumhagen \$150; Lynn Ponto \$100; Walter Viagetti \$50. The November draw Fela Babin \$150; Diane Buchholz and Co. \$100; Dennis Busch \$50.

Next meeting will be at the York Cafe on November 21.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1 - 11:00 a.m. Office Equipment and Miscellaneous for Alberta Government Services Surplus Sale Branch at Camrose Market.

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Keeping in Touch

By Arnold Malone

Elections have but one purpose: to regain or to retain the mandate. At the time of an election call, a majority of Canadians have already concluded whether or not they wish to return the government they have or to seek another option. Therefore, the period of the election campaign is largely aimed at those who have not decided which way they wish to cast their vote.

It was abundantly clear to me during the last election that the period for decision was long. Not only was the lengthy period tiring for politicians, but it also was heavily upon the public. Sixty days of solid campaigning is far more than the time required for the public to cast a studied response.

It is for this reason I am pleased to see that Bill C-21 has been tabled in the House of Commons. The explanatory notes of the Bill read as follows: "The purpose of this Bill is to shorten the period required to hold a general election by approximately sixty days to forty-seven days. The proposed period would apply to both general elections and by-elections. It would be obtained by replacing the requirement that preliminary lists of electors be printed and sent to the public, and that preliminary lists be reproduced in reduced numbers by photographic or other means and that a notice of enumeration be sent to electors."

I applaud the intent of the Bill. It is, however, my personal

opinion that methods should be sought that would trim another five to ten days from the campaign period. It is my belief that the majority of Canadians are generally in tune with the day-to-day issues. Naturally, they will want to reassess the record of the present government in view of the alternatives that the opposition parties offer. Nevertheless, the period of election should not be so long as to allow the present government the option of moving from the position of defence to that of suggesting a new alternative.

The last Alberta election took place in 30 days. There is no genuine reason why a federal government should require twice as long.

Keeping in touch requires that you remember the situation upon which you are about to judge and allows you the option of directing the future in accord with your confidence or in the direction of a new hope.

Flagstaff Auxiliary

Mrs. Nesale Seward had as her visitors Blanche Cranston, Edna Forsythe, Mary and Albert Schick, Molly Fraser, Robert Buase and family and Stewart Seward and family; and in to see Dagny Dahl was John and Thelma Dahl of Edmonton.

Darvid, Ida and John Black and Mrs. Jim Black visited with Beattie Black and Jim Black; and to visit Dina Wenink was Alice Wydens and Bea and John Westcott of Calgary.

Mrs. Maggie Somers enjoyed seeing Dyan Breckenridge and her daughter, Bell Cranston; and to see Gerry Richardson was Vivian and Greg Richardson and his wife Amelia, also Carol and Bob Vickerman, who also visited with Tom Lin and Jim Black.

Seen in visiting Grandma McGee was Donna Anderson and Melody Rott; and to see Walter Dambrowsky was Ray Dambrowsky, Nio and Joyce Vasmata, Marion Brooks, Mary Dambrowsky, Olive and Ed Larson, Kevin Dambrowsky.

Darryl Dambrowsky and Darcy Brook. We welcome to our home Mrs. Lillian Skoberg, and in to see her was Joyce Wilcox of Camrose, Mervin Skoberg and wife Hamel of Loughheed, Karl Odegard and Mary Skoberg. Carl Farvolden visited with Mathias Farvolden and Egon Saar and to see Simon Solbak was Hannah Solbak and Thelma Acres.

Happy birthday to Sarah Bish on November 8. Helping her celebrate this great event was Donna Oberg, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Oberg, Lars, Douglas, Rae, Peggy Rae Bish and Carol Oberg.

Gordon and Edna Reid of High Level Alberta took mother Mrs. Beattie Pottinger home to Sedgewick to help Mr. Pottinger Sr. celebrate his 50th birthday.

From Seattle Washington to visit Frank McDewitt was Eunice M. Unger, also to see him was Ernie McDewitt of Edmonton; and seen visiting Mrs. Dunsmuir was Margaret Grantham.

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By Phyllis Albers

Where were you on Remembrance Day
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What this day is all about?

Did you pause amid your daily work,
Or bow your head in prayer,
For one long silent moment?
Did you take the time—or care?

Did you recall the memories
And wipe away a tear.

For all the ones who went to fight
And paid a price so dear?

Did you linger in your routine
Of family, friends, and fun,
To spare a moment's silence
For the ones who died so young?

Did you stop and think, remembering
Our never-ending debt,
To those who died, or we may live,
Or...did you forget?

Flagstaff Lodge News Items

Mrs. Billow's brother Omar and his wife Dolly Hummer of Drumheller were in visiting her last week.

The Kilian Kindergarten children were in to entertain the guests.

Essie Drager of Loughheed and Alvina Parsons of Hardisty were in to visit friends.

Mr. Ned. Butcher of Loughheed was in to visit Tom Kenny and Mrs. Betty Clouston of Vermilion were in visiting Mother Clouston.

Pat and Henry Zwack of Sedgewick were in visiting Tony Zwack.

Mrs. Ida Dewitt and Mrs.

Patricia of Castor were in to visit Mrs. Nella McFadden and Mrs. Beatrice McFadden.

Beatrice McFadden went to Medicine Hat to visit her son Stewart and his wife for a week or two.

Dick Kenny and his wife of Calgary are in to visit his dad Tom Kenny.

The Legion Auxiliary ladies of Loughheed were in visiting their many friends.

Owen and Betty Clouston of Vermilion were in visiting Mother Clouston.

Jack and Lily Kirschman of Forestburg were in to visit Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lindahl.

Trevor Richardson of Port St. John was a recent visitor

with his grandparents Mrs. and Mrs. H. Richardson.

Was and Olive Berber of Camrose were down to visit Madam McCombes.

Lorena and George Ely of Galahad were down to visit Mother Ely.

Shirley and Lorena Holben of Galahad were in to visit Mom Flak.

Bob and Eileen Neus of Loughheed were in to visit her mother Mrs. Fogelberg and Mr. Neus.

Bill Arbuckle of Altova, Alberta was down to visit his mother-in-law Mrs. Billow.

Porter and Helen O'Reilly of Sedgewick and John and Virginia Bejal of Calgary were down to visit the Kilgarrs and other friends.

Gerry Spide of Edmonton was down to visit his mother Mrs. Shultz and Melanie Schulz.

Dennis Spide of Edmonton was down to visit Grandma Schulz.

Galahad senior citizens

President Anne Wise opened the Senior Citizen Friendship Club meeting with the Seventy Prayer, followed by a reading "Let Us Forget".

The committee in charge of the purchase of the turkey for the Bingo on November 25 gave their report. Mrs. Wise thanked them and also Rudy Riesen for his generous donation of the turkey for the door prize.

A number of letters were read and discussed. The Seniors voted to send a cheque to the Northern Alberta Children's Hospital Foundation, to assist them with their project.

A request was received from a group of ladies for permission to use the Centre on Tuesday evenings for a Keep Fit Class. A vote was taken that gave unanimous consent for their use of the centre.

The Lions Committee that is in charge of plans for the July 5 and 6th, 1980 "Homecoming" asked the Seniors, and any

other organization, to contact Grant Jackson with ideas that could prove useful in planning this project. Get your thinking cap on folks.

A pot luck supper is planned for the December 18th meeting. At the close of the meeting nineteen persons enjoyed a delicious lunch served by Gen Winter and Louella Roder. The remainder of the evening was spent playing cards, other games and visiting.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
N/A APPLICATION has been made by the Public Utilities Board by the Town of Daysland (hereinafter referred to as the "Town") for the approval of the Board of a change in its existing rates and charges for gas supplied and services rendered by the Town to its customers, and more especially for an Order of the Board approving a revised schedule of rates to give effect to additional cost of purchased gas.

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NOW, THEREFORE, TAKE NOTICE that the Board will hear any person having an interest in the matter at the Board's Office, 11th Floor, Manulife House, 1030-105 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T5A 1V6, on Wednesday, the 14th day of November, 1978, commencing at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that unless objection by a person having a bona fide interest in the matter is received by the Public Utilities Board at its Edmonton Office, during the course of or prior to the above mentioned hearing, the Board may grant the application, in whole or in part or may approve such further or other relief in addition to or in substitution for that applied for without further notice.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that in the event that objections are received in respect to the matter the Board may not over such matter for further public hearing.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any interested person may obtain copies of the application and of the material filed in support thereof by addressing a request to:

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Daysland, Alberta, T8B 1A8.
DATED AT THE CITY OF EDMONTON, in the Province of Alberta this 9th day of October, A.D. 1978.

PUBLIC UTILITIES BOARD
C. LEIBMAN, Secretary.

COMING EVENTS

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Kilham Agricultural Society meeting will be held on Monday, November 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Kilham Legion Hall. The annual meeting of the Kilham and District Recreation Board will be held November 19 in the Kilham Legion Hall at 8:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. 12-4c

LEGAL NOTICE

The following information applies to By-Law No. 494, being a By-Law of the Town of Daysland, the Land Use Act of the County of Plagiat No. 28.

1. The purpose of this by-law is to amend the Land Use By-Law so that the portion of the SW 6-44-13-W4M contains approximately 16 acres as reclassified from A1 (Agricultural) to B1 (Industrial).

2. Copies of the proposed amendments may be inspected during normal business hours at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer, County of Plagiat, Sedgewick, Alberta. Mr. Del James, County Development Officer, will be pleased to answer any questions at the office or by telephone at 264-2827.

3. At its meeting on Thursday, November 22, 1978 at 10:00 a.m. in the County of Plagiat Building, Sedgewick, the County Council will hold a public hearing on the proposed amendments to the Land Use By-Law. All interested persons will be heard by the Council prior to the proposed amendments by-law being considered for second and third reading.

4. Normal use of parliamentary procedure will be followed at the meeting at the Board's Office, 11th Floor, Manulife House, 1030-105 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T5A 1V6, on Wednesday, the 14th day of November, 1978, commencing at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that unless objection by a person having a bona fide interest in the matter is received by the Public Utilities Board at its Edmonton Office, during the course of or prior to the above mentioned hearing, the Board may grant the application, in whole or in part or may approve such further or other relief in addition to or in substitution for that applied for without further notice.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that in the event that objections are received in respect to the matter the Board may not over such matter for further public hearing.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any interested person may obtain copies of the application and of the material filed in support thereof by addressing a request to:

Mrs. A. Cranley
Administrator
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Seventh Day Adventist Christmas Open House and Program, Friday, December 21 at the Merna Church. Everyone welcome. 15-1p, 15-3p

St. John's Bazaar and Tea will be held on Saturday, November 17 from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. in the Sedgewick Church Hall. Picture plans of St. John's will be available. 15-1p

The Sedgewick Legion will be sponsoring a Turkey Binge in the Community Hall on Sat. December 16 at 8:00 p.m. - 30 doors for \$2.00 each. Advance tickets available from Legion members. 15-1p

Turkey Binge, Longbeach Hall, Monday, December 18 at 8:00 p.m. 30 doors for \$2.00. Advance tickets available from Legion members. 15-1p

Tickets are available for "Earth Movers Ball", Friday, November 28, 1978. Tickets \$2.00 per couple, available at County Office or shop. 15-1p

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Take a coffee break, Saturday, November 24 from 9 to 10 p.m. at the Sedgewick Community Hall. Lunch and bake sale sponsored by the Senior Citizens. Christmas handcraft sale sponsored by the Farmer's Market. Choose from ceramic, macramé, jewelry, knitting, crocheting. 15-1p

Christmas Eve Open House and Program, Friday, December 21 at the Merna Church. Everyone welcome. 15-1p, 15-3p

Kilham and District Minor Hockey registration for all age groups, Misses to Jervella will be held on Friday, November 16 at 7:00 p.m. in the Kilham Fire Hall board room. If unable to attend and you have a boy who wants to play call Reg Fox at 264-0975. 15-1p

Shower for Lynn and Janet Simons at St. James' School, Saturday, November 18 at 8:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. 14-3p

2nd Annual Cystic Fibrosis Mixed Sip, December 7, 8 and 9 at Sedgewick Rec Centre. Sponsored by Sedgewick Kinmen Club. Phone 264-0975 or 264-2827. Entry proceeds to C.F. Research Fund. 14-4p

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Couple exchange vows

Mr. and Mrs. George King of Hardisty celebrated a special Thanksgiving weekend - the wedding of their youngest daughter and a surprise 41st wedding anniversary. The festivities began with a rehearsal coffee party at the home of Wayne and Phyllis King of Irma. Then on Saturday October 4th came the wedding of Connie Mariano King and Mr. Earl Miller, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Muller of Minniskaming. Ontario. The bride was the Irma United Church - Rev. Wilson officiating.

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Services held for Walter Mets of Hardisty

Mr. Walter Mets passed away October 27, 1978. He was 81 years young.

Funeral services were held in Hardisty United Church on November 1, 1978 with Rev. Jackson officiating.

He was predeceased by his loving wife, Delcy on October 17, 1977. He leaves to mourn his loss his son Norman Mets of New Fresh Creek, Mrs. Margaret Johnson of Hardisty, Mrs. Edna (Edna) Jones of Blairmore, and grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Funeral home was Gary Johnson, Ian Johnson, Bob Johnson.

Special thanks to the pallbearers, the Minister, Fred Burns, Home and the club who helped with the lunch.

The Mets family.

NOTICE

On and after December 1st, 1979, a deposit of \$50.00 will be required before Natural Gas service is extended to customers living in rented premises.

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Jacob Brown of Hardisty passes

Jacob (Jake) Brown was born in Langkan, Saskatchewan, March 17, 1918, and passed away October 25, 1979. His parents were Henry and Katherine Brown, and he was one of 18 children.

He joined the CPR while before World War II and enlisted in the war with the Royal Canadian Engineers, being with them for five years and receiving numerous medals for his bravery.

On May 17, 1948 he married Madeline Jamieson in Langkan, moving to Hardisty immediately where he was again employed by the CPR.

He worked as a section man until his early retirement just a few years ago. After his retirement he took pride in fencing and fixing up his yard and enjoyed gardening as well.

He is survived by his loving wife Madeline, two sons Les and Lerne of Hardisty, two daughters Sharon Rose of Loughheed and Rose of Hardisty as well as three grandchildren. He was predeceased by one son Donald on May 8, 1974, also his parents and three brothers.

Funeral services were held in St. Paul's United Church with Rev. Jackson officiating, on October 29th.

Military service was performed by members of the Royal Canadian Legion of Hardisty.

Following interment in Hardisty Cemetery, which was taken care of by Fee and Sons.

News Items from Hardisty

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bruner of Oyen visited with Paul's brother Mike over the weekend. The Allen Nelson family spent the weekend with Lerne and Char Alderick at Elkford, B.C. The mountains were covered with fog as they went down but the fog cleared as they were leaving so they thought it very pretty there. Congratulations to Doris Powell on winning the \$250 jacket of \$180 Wednesday night.

Allen Nelson has it warmer now while working at his house. The gas is hooked up.

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Kings celebrate anniversary

On Sunday, October 7th, the King family and relatives gathered at the home of Marie King and then travelled in a motorcade to the home of George and Ethel to surprise them on their 45th wedding anniversary.

Everyone gathered at the front steps to hear a short history of their courtship and marriage, and to join in a toast to the bride and groom. A buffet dinner was prepared by the daughters and daughters-in-law, their friends and neighbors joined them in the afternoon for lunch and the cake cutting ceremony. The cake, decorated in coral and white, by

daughter-in-law Ida, was the color of Ethel's wedding dress. As a special surprise, the bride of 45 years ago was presented with a diamond engagement ring from the groom.

Mrs. Helen (White) Kipstick of Edmonton, their bridesmaid, joined them for the occasion and the best man, Mr. Homer King of Seattle, Wash., planned to congratulate the couple and wish them many more years of happiness.

George and Ethel (nee Powell) King were married in Hardisty on October 17, 1934. They then homesteaded for 10

years near George's hometown of Rocky Mountain House and later bought a sawmill, making the lumber business their livelihood until 1947. Then, they returned back to Hardisty where they bought a farm in the Silver Lake district north of town. Here they farmed until they built a new home and retired in 1976.

George and Ethel have five children: Verne and Marie of Hardisty, Wayne of Irma, Mrs. Wendy Skoske of Edmonton, and Mrs. Cecile Miller of Calgary. They also have two daughters-in-law, two sons-in-law and five grandchildren.



Fly in fishing trip

Like October is seen by most sportsmen as prime time for fishing. However, we found that the Lake Trout in Namur Lake were still biting fairly good.

Ron Tanton, Pete Martin from Sedgewick, James McClements, Bob Roggenbach and Al Martin from Loughheed flew into the Birch Mountain Lodge October 25 by float plane from Fort McMurray. Everyone caught and released many trout as the possession limit on trophy lakes is three trout each. The largest fish taken was caught by Bob, a 26 pounder. The weather was a bit cold and windy, but for fishing like the we all felt it was worth the discomfort. Contact Al came in on schedule at 12:30 p.m., October 27 to take us back to civilization.

Loughheed kindergarten enjoys many activities

The Loughheed Kindergarten, under the direction of teacher Mrs. Sandra Roodenbach, has been bouncing with happy pre-school activity since it opened in September. Twelve children are in attendance this year, including two sets of twins, and they find their quarters in the Loughheed School very comfortable.

Six weeks of trips to Killam for swimming have now reached an end, and thanks are extended to the mothers who came along and helped so willingly with wet bathing suits and splashing children.

Each Thursday the children look forward to their excursion to the Loughheed Public Library where members of the Women's Institute read to them and invite them to explore the world of books.

On Halloween Day the kids and some parents, too, appeared in their spooky costumes and paraded through the school to display them. Guests at the Halloween party were treated to orange juice and cookies and specially made by the children themselves. Thanks to Shirley Mater who volunteered her kitchen for the cookie-making. Games and apple-bobbing were highlights of the party.

On November 6th the excited children braved the cold, and visited a farm near Brownfield to make the acquaintance of some real buffaloes. They also discovered a donkey there who kept them well

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Sedgewick District News

The name of Bernard Leinhardt was unintentionally omitted from the list of pallbearers for the late Stan Cotton.

A former resident of Sedgewick, Miss Marjorie Sharpe passed away at her home in Red Deer. Marjorie was born at Sedgewick. After completing her education went to Red Deer where she resided until her passing. She worked at the Alberta School Hospital as a stenographer for 45 years. Evelyn McGowan and Mrs. Harry Baker attended their cousin's funeral November 8 in Red Deer.

Visiting Molly Mages for the weekend were her daughter, Arlene and grandchildren Angela, Leigh, and James Gecoyne. Molly returned to Fort McMurray with Arlene for the week.

There were 8 tables of whist players at the Wednesday afternoon card party at the Senior Citizen's Day Centre. Mrs. Betty Walsh and Mr. Ed Sarasin were prizes for the highest scores. Casino awards went to Mrs. Tina Blakey and Mr. Ernie Koshil. Moving into or already here in their new homes in our town are Mr. and Mrs. Beirnes formerly of the Dayland district and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shaw and Mr. Conrad Thorne. Also moving into the house the Cumberlanders vacated, the former "Costal" home.

Guests at the Dick Erickson home at the weekend were Irene Schmitt and Clover from Lethbridge.

Trevor Richardson of Fort St. John, B.C. visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Truss last week.

Don Eider, who is working in Edmonton, spent the long weekend at his parental home, the Ole Eiders.

Kelly Stuart of Edam, Saskatchewan was at the Larry Truss home at the weekend to take his grandmother, Mrs. Boyd, back to her home in Edam. Mrs. Boyd is Maile's mother and she had been spending awhile at the Truss home.

We hear the Fransen Andersens are taking to the wild blue yonder. Hope you get along fine with your flying lesson, Fran.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Truss and daughter Megan of Calgary were weekenders at his parental home, the Larry Truss's.

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Keith and Bill were weekend visitors to Wabamun, Alberta where they attended a housewarming party for Elaine's sister and family in their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Olivia Beairto went to Kilmory, B.C. where the family gathered to celebrate Mrs. Edna Beairto's 93rd birthday on November 10.

It is interesting to note that Mrs. Edna Beairto and Mrs. Steve Potage, who celebrate a birthday the same day, are long time friends, both having come to this area as youngsters.

A good crowd attended the Remembrance Day Services at the Community Hall on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rod MacKinnon and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Pope joined other friends and relatives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don MacKinnon in Lethbridge on Saturday evening to celebrate his 92nd birthday. Among the many relatives present for the special occasion were Mr. and Mrs. G. Reid (nee Edna Potage) of High Level, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Potage of Edmonton and Mr. and Mrs. Norman White from Sherwood Park. Congratulations and best wishes from the community, Steve.

Mr. Michael O'Hanley of Edmonton was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Chale over the weekend and attended the A.T.A. dance with them. Mr. O'Hanley is a brother of Mrs. Chale and has only been in Alberta a few weeks. He is now living and working in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hopkin and family of Fort Saskatchewan were weekend guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins and Mrs. Irving Bergman.

Anglican Church News

Ron and Helen Tanton and the kids and Ron's mother, Thelma Tanton of Sedgewick spent the weekend in Lethbridge with Ron and Joyce Bradley and family.

Ted Lister, Doreen Conrad and Thelma Tanton spent a delightful day last week in Edmonton shopping for Christmas.

Cathy Schuster and children of Hardisty were weekend guests with her parents the Richard Conrad family.

Leah guests on Monday with Mr. Ted Lister were Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Lyle of Edmonton.

Souvenir photos of St. John's Church are still available from

Thelma Tanton or Carol Parquhar. Full year Christmas shopping list now.

Rev. Conrad's series of lectures, entitled "The Minor Prophets", held in Hugenades for the past now, has now concluded. It was very well received.

Several ladies from the Sedgewick A.C.W. motored to Viking on Friday afternoon to hear a guest speaker from "The Living Message" magazine.

Greg Martin and Ken, Josi and Natasha Afolade paid a Friday evening visit to Holden to attend a play, produced by Holden's local drama society. They were most impressed with the theatre facilities.

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Barbara Gibb, left, of the Killam Skating Club and Sheryl Klabanoff, right, of the Killam Indians Hockey Club are shown presenting \$1,000. cheques from each of their clubs to Norman Mathews, centre, of Killam District Agri Society for arena upgrading.

Galahad holds disaster exercise

Galahad's Disaster exercise to hear the reports was a fair success. As the two correspondents were not invited to attend we can only give a small hand report.

The bus load of victims left the school around 12 o'clock. The "accident" took place about 1 1/2 miles west of town. Unfortunately a real emergency had come up and the ambulance was away. Communications were not so good. We understand that there were runners to carry the news of the victims to the hospital before the patients arrive and we the correspondents hope we will be invited to see get pictures and first hand news instead of second hand reports.

Weather

Date	Max.	Min.	Prec.
Nov. 6	-3	-18	-
Nov. 7	-4	-38	tr
Nov. 8	-3	-20	tr
Nov. 9	6	-8	1mm
Nov. 10	-1	-8	-
Nov. 11	6	-4	2mm
Nov. 12	6	-4	-
Nov. 13	8	-4	-
Nov. 14	18	-2	-
Nov. 15	18	-2	-
Nov. 16	18	-4	-
Nov. 17	18	-1	-
Nov. 18	12	-4	-
Nov. 19	5	-10	-

During the crop year (April 1 to October 31) Alberta received 350 mm. of moisture. The normal moisture for the crop year is 322 mm. Five stations in Alberta reported more than 400 were Gwynne 467 mm, Camrose 416mm, Whitecourt 478 mm, Slave Lake 425 mm.

P.M. and Premier still at odds over oil pricing

The month-long negotiations over who should get the proceeds of future oil price increases have finally surfaced in public when Premier Peter Lougheed and Prime Minister Joe Clark have been forced to make their respective positions known.

While Clark and Lougheed appeared bound on a collision course at the opening of the first ministers meeting on energy in Ottawa, Clark seems now to have swung around to Lougheed's view that a federal tax to take windfall revenues from oil companies be imposed on profits rather than directly on the wellhead price.

This agreement represents a significant political victory for Lougheed for whom the form of tax eventually imposed must reflect a basic principle that the province should dictate the conditions under which its resources are sold.

But federal officials have yet to come up with a system of income tax that would yield the federal government the sum it would have received under the proposed national energy self-sufficiency tax they laid on the table at the first minister's meeting.

However large and in whatever form the tax finally appears, Canadians will be forced to accept dramatically higher oil prices annually for at least the next four or five years.

Clark got all the premiers except Ontario Premier Bill Davis to agree that the price of Canadian-produced oil sold in Canada should be rapidly increased toward the world price. The increase is necessary, supporters of the move argue, to bring about improved conservation and raise the funds necessary for building the giant energy projects the country needs in order to achieve energy self-sufficiency.

Davis contends that price hikes of the size envisaged from \$18.75 per barrel now to more than \$25 per barrel in three years will have a devastating effect on the entire Canadian economy, and produce an economic recession.

But even Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, the provinces most dependent on crude oil for all energy needs including home heating, supported the push for higher prices so long as the federal government helps them meet their oil needs in the meantime.

The provincial governments' share of new oil revenues will remain the same as it is on current production—45 per cent. The Alberta Heritage Savings Trust Fund, now at \$5.5 billion, will grow even faster than it has done in the four years since its inception.

And if Lougheed wins in the tax talks with Ottawa, Alberta will be able to increase its royalty share of oil revenues at will if it decides more funds for its officers are warranted.

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As winter season approaches activity heightens at the local curling and skating rinks. Shown here is the interior of Ole Hardisty arena which has undergone extensive renovations recently. A new lobby

and waiting room has been enlarged and rebuilt, plastic rink boards have been installed and a plastic shield to protect front glass will complete the job in time for the first scheduled hockey games.

Editorially

What your child thinks

Of the many things that come across the editor's desk was a recent submission by Gertrude M. Nelson of Killam Public School. It seems her grade 4 class in a variety of activities for the International Year of the Child, were asked to write 10 rules that adults should obey when they are with children.

In her own words this teacher reveals to us adults some of the ideas that kept appearing in the over 20 replies. "I feel the results are quite revealing and submit this as you may wish to print one or two of the best ones. Also it may be interesting to summarize a list of the most frequent items, such as: Listen to us when we speak. Don't swear in our presence. Don't let us get away with everything. Don't shout (yell) at us. Trust us with responsibility. Do not ignore us and explain things we don't understand."

Some of the rules I found most

interesting like "Don't let your children do whatever they want to do", or "Children should be good for their parents". One thing is quite evident in all the replies and that is that these children, like most, have a very good grasp of things and there is no doubt we adults should be communicating with our children. I cannot help but feel that somewhere between the ages of these grade 4ers and when they reach Junior High school level there is a serious breakdown between their ideas and ours. Just in passing a further review of the papers show a marked difference in the writing and spelling of these youngsters. Some was very, very good while others were terrible. How can this be? Along with Rules should there be Reading and Riting?

I wish we could put up some of the Christmas spirit in jars and open a jar of it every month. Harlan Miller

What Others Say

Petrol-Power Peter

We are fortunate to have Peter Lougheed in the driver's seat during the debates on energy now going on between Ottawa, Toronto and Edmonton, Alberta, which has been supporting the eastern provinces and sacrificing more than any province has had to in the history of this country, is being used as the bad guy for the power hungry mandarins from the east. It will be interesting to see how the prime minister will handle the situation. Will he remember his heritage and support the rightful claims of the western provinces, will he buckle under to the power brokers of the east, particularly Toronto which put him in power, or will he sell his home province down the drain?

We feel the rights of the provinces over their own resources should not even be a debatable item. The federal government never intervened on the pricing of electricity from Quebec or uranium or nickel from Ontario. They always went on world pricing no matter who it hurt. Why then now feel it is necessary to interfere with the pricing of Alberta oil is beyond us. The premier of our province has stated long and loud he does not want world oil prices in Canada and is willing to agree to a lower rate for Canadians, but feels that if Canada is going to reach energy efficiency in the future, more money will have to go into exploration than is now available from the present pricing system.

If Alberta's oil runs out ten years from now, will the east be around to give us cheap uranium or hydro? We doubt it. So, it is up to the premier to defend Alberta's rights. The future of Canada is in the west; the premier knows it, westerners know it, and most banks know it. It is just too bad the power brokers in the east have not caught on yet. Guard the bank, Peter, they will walk up sooner or later. Let's hope it is sooner.

Nanton News

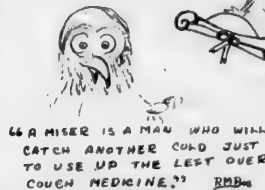
School bus safety

Despite several appeals, the safety of youngsters riding school buses each day is not as assured as it should be. The local RCMP has charged several drivers recently who have been passing school buses that had stopped to load and unload.

On Monday the RCMP stepped up its program by riding on a school bus to see first hand how drivers ignore the law. The maximum fine (\$50) doesn't seem adequate to convince some drivers that this is a serious offence.

Passing a school bus that has stopped could be the start of a criminal offence—and end in manslaughter. Youngsters are excited when they get off the bus to go home. Extra caution is a must to ensure their safety. To be in a hurry is not excuse of ignoring the law. Just think what it could do to you for the rest of your life if you hit a child. —The Reporter, Stony Plain.

Philosophy for the Birds



The Third Column

by Trumcat
"I WRITE AS PLEASE"

"O bury me not
On the lone prairie—
Where the coyotes howl
And little birds from
The little plover of the
"Cowboy's Lament" was put
together back in the days when
in actual fact the wily coyote
howled more frequently than
he does today. He has only one
thing to howl about now and
that is that man has chased and
hounded him into the
hinterlands. His howl now is
not one of joy in living, but one
of the agonies of maintaining
life in a hostile environment.
Yet we will never eradicate him
entirely for he's too wily, too
smart for us. He's an artist at
survival.

THE SONNETTEER of the
foregoing rhyme, put it to-
gether, too, back in the days
when the riders of the grass-
lands suffered the vagaries of
the climate in a wide-open land,
soothing the spooky seem-
demonstrated "herds" and
slaughtering the vulnerable
buffalo for food and clothing,
risking the raids of the hostile
redskins who saw his means of
survival being wiped out by
the intruding white man. All that
is gone now is the ever-contin-
ing progress toward a better
way of life with more sophisti-
cated means.

ONLY ONE THING is left
from the opening rhyme. The
wind still blows free, changing
its course from time to time as
always, with its warning of
things to come; portending dis-
aster to the unwary and hope
for the faithful, and attentive.
Over this man has no control.
THE "CHAFFS", the distin-
guishing mark of a true cow-
poke, have given way to the
blue jean, and along with the
spur, lariat, sheepskin coat and
ten-gallon hat have been mostly
relegated to ceremonial dress.
Even the molasses and molasses
strains of the mouth organ
have given way to the transis-
tor radio, and the sturdy mus-
cling has been replaced by the
front-wheel drive Jeep. The

Riders of the Purple Sage are
few and far between. The West
has changed and the reforma-
tion might well cause Zane
Grey to turn over in his grave.
Yet the wind blows free.
AH, BUT THE WINDS of
change. The trade winds which
traditionally blow from North-
East to South-west, (North of
the Equator) have given up in
despair and changed course to
blow directly East and West.
The torrid winds from the East
blow passionately and deter-
minately over the West, and
the frigid and resolute wind of
the West blow back with equal
violence. And when the twin
meets, the ensuing vocal mon-
soons are both amusing and
frightening.

The "redskins" are blowing forth
the winds of imbalance, to be
not by the wind of considera-
tion decrying the fragmentation
and balkanization of an
already loosely-knit confeder-
ate unit. The Fathers of Con-
federation must be squirming
uncomfortably in their celestial
abode. They would unlikely have
the desire to return to this
tenuous terrestrial situation to
right their near-rightness and
lay a planisphere for the
guidance of the future of a
diverse and agonizingly stabili-
zation.

YES, THE WIND BLOWS free.
And may its reviving and
soothing currents re-vitalize the
field breath of a sickening
nation, that it may once more
breathe the pure air of nation-
alism and restore again in the
hearts of its people the pride of
being a Canadian.

AS A NATION we simply
cannot afford to continue cat-
walking and pussy-footing our
way through the mists of un-
certainty, or sooner or later we
are going to have to walk the
gauntlet and end up submerged
in the depths of hopelessness.
Let us keep the winds and
learn therefrom the direction
from whence they come, and
profit thereby.

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Strome students collect for UNICEF

Thanks go out to the students that collected \$113.36 for UNICEF on Halloween.

Mrs. Janet Allen attended the funeral of her Uncle at Provost last week.

Carl and Margie Carlson of Harwood and Sheila Stoko of Depueville were coffee guests at the home of Allan and Ruth Ambrose and supper guests at the Ernie Ambrose home last Saturday, and were ever slight guests at Tommy and Betty Stoko.

Sunday visitors with Katie May were her daughter Dorothy Strome and husband of Strome, Yvonne Hanner of Harwood and Annie Strome of Camrose.

Big and Dot Johnson have just returned from a trip to Minnesota, where they celebrated the golden wedding anniversary of some friends, as well as the wedding of a niece of Dot.

They returned down with Stan and Louise Johnson who only stayed a few days. Big and Dot came back by plane to Edmonton. They left Minnesota with four or five inches of snow and cold, so they were pleased to find the weather here so beautiful. Stan and Louise brought them home the past weekend from Edmonton.

Mabel Johnson, Dorothy Sprague picked up Diane Robinson at Stettler and they motored on to see Herb Kiddle in a home in Red Deer last Thursday.

The Terry Valls had visitors from Acadia Valley over last weekend.

Eve and Keith McDougall and Clint and Dorothy Sprague motored to Camrose last Sunday to attend the christening of Jim and Janet Sprague's child.

The monthly St. Clement's pot luck supper will be held on Sunday evening, November 22nd, at 6:00 p.m.

The ladies will also be having their annual bake sale, bazaar and tea Saturday November 24 at 2:00 p.m.

Killam and District News Items

Mildred and Lloyd Ball drove Mr. and Mrs. Al Stenlund and Mrs. Dan Vilander on Monday after visiting in Stettler.

Mr. and Mrs. John Forster visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Vilander on Monday. They were on their way to Drayton Valley where they will be visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forster and Heather.

Visiting at the Harold Oulton home on the weekend were Mr. Bill Oulton of Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Haland of Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Child and Mr. and Mrs. Len Friesen and boys.

Mrs. Joane Barth visited with her mother Mrs. Bauman in Custer hospital on Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. Ross Chairman of Convention Presbytery spoke to the congregation of St. Paul's and Knox United Church on Sunday morning.

Best wishes to Charlie Lewis who is in the hospital. Too much home in hospital. Charlie.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Murray and children of Edmonton spent the weekend at the Stenlund's home helping Arnold to celebrate his 29th birthday.

Terry and Marlene LaPointe of Edmonton spent the weekend with the Stenlund's.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jacobs of Edmonton were visitors with parents Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Damman and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ley of Port McMurray spent the weekend with the Bill Gibbs, Vera Erickson and Donni Bauman.

The Leys and Bauman took in the big football game in Edmonton on Sunday.

Mr. Larry Erickson got quite a surprise the other day while in a cafe having coffee. In walked Vera Erickson and Bill Stenlund. They were on their way to Drayton Valley to have coffee with Larry.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Lindquist who were married in Harwood on Saturday November 17th.

Congratulations to Mr. David Cole and Miss Linda Clark who were married on Saturday, November 17. Open house and dance were very well attended.

Dot Morgan was the lucky winner of the 2nd of 500 material draw at the Coop Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Stenlund and Mrs. Dan Vilander were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bauman.

They celebrated Bernard's 8th birthday at the Leys in Camrose and visited the football game on Sunday.

Happy birthday Bernard, you don't look a day over 40. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bauman and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Damman who are off to Las Vegas for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Knutson and Chad and Mrs. Jean Stenlund visited Mr. and Mrs. Brian Knutson and family on the weekend.

The main attraction being little Bobby who just reached 10 pounds and is home now.

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An awards night was held at Hardisty School in October. Shown here are the award winners and people who presented them on behalf of various groups.

A highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Richard McShane Memorial Trophy. This award is for Interannual competition at the Junior High level and was won this first year by Karen Doodall. Karen was judged as the most overall improved athlete.

Making the presentation to Karen, left, was Mrs. McShane.



Consumer and Corporate Affairs

Because these games and toys are new, many consumers have been asking, "What should I look for? How do I know a good one from a poor one?" Some consumers have been asking for a recommendation.

Also there's a big difference in electronic toys in terms of battery power required to run them. I don't think there is a parent who hasn't experienced the battery panic at Christmas

next.

latest information on electronic toys - dig up the November 75 issue of Consumer Reports, it has an excellent article and will be helpful to those of you serious about buying quality electronic toys this Christmas.

A.T.A. president speaks at induction

There are basically two products on the market, Electronic games and electronic learning aids. There's a difference, so do be sure you know what you're buying.

Most of the electronic games centre around some sort of popular sport. Some of these require two to four players - others are games where the child pits himself against the built-in computer. Whether

you are looking for an electronic game or learning aid, those in the know in the Toy Store.

Winners announced in \$100 Club

Mr. Kryszewski spoke of the honor and the pleasure he is proud of their profession and the need for dedication. He tried to impress upon the Inductees, the enormous responsibility they were accepting and the need to meet the challenge with dignity and perseverance.

In a short interview, Mr. Kryszewski said that the Induction Banquet and Dance was a great success, due to the high level of professionalism shown by all concerned in the planning and execution. The \$100 Club Restaurant, the High School Band, and the Organist were all commended.

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PENALTIES ON TAXES

Kunst announced the following winners: July - Margaret Culbert; August - Ray Rawcliffe; September - Pat Van Koughnet; October - Lorne French.

Mr. Kunst also reported that all of the tickets were sold, 100 in total, and that proceeds will go to the Community Hall.

A penalty of 5 per cent will be levied on all unpaid taxes as at December 1st, 1979.

To avoid penalties all taxes must be paid on or before November 30th, 1979 to avoid the penalty on December 1st, 1979. Please make payment to the County of Flagstaff 120, Sedgewick, Alberta.

O.W. Likness, Secretary-Treasurer.

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COME ALIVE . . .

By Don Carson

The Parable of the Haunted House. Matthew 12: 28-30

In this strange parable of the haunted house, Jesus used the medium of the popular mythology of the day to set forth lessons which are applicable in every age.

The presence of evil. Evil is not merely an absence of the good, but it is a force, a power at work in the world seeking to thwart God's will. The man in the parable kicked the demon out of his life (his house), swept it clean, and then sat back and rested. But the demon returned

when he wasn't looking. Jesus doesn't tell us all we'll like to know about evil, but he does tell us that it is a persistent thing, something against which we must always be on guard. Experiences seem to bear out his words. Therefore, Jesus continually admonished his disciples to "watch and pray" that they enter not into temptation.

The peril of complacency. A vacuum is always a dangerous situation. "Nature abhors a vacuum", and that holds true of our spiritual nature, as well.

An empty mind, heart, and life are like empty houses. They are invitations to evil. Negative thoughts are not enough. Many times religious people tend to think of religion as a set of taboos, a set of "thou shalt not's" to which people must conform. Jesus attacked on the popular religion of his day was that it was primarily negative.

Evangelism is impossible. If a life is not filled with positive good, it will soon become filled with positive evil. Negativity is impossible. Life demands that we have something at its centre something to which we can give ourselves with passionate intensity. If not God then something else. Paul Tillich was right when he said that man's basic problem is not atheism (no god) but idolatry (the wrong god). The problem of our world is that we have lost our centre. As a Christian, I believe that Christ intended to be the centre. I believe that our choice today is the same as it has always been: Christ or Chaos. It is true of our personal lives. It is true of our world. Which will it be?

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Killam Public School

If you heard lots of laughter around the Killam Public School it was probably someone reading one of the joke sheets grade seven have published. An example of a joke is "What kind of music do you play at a cake party?" (I'll tell you later.) But it was no joke when the Killam girls played on Friday, November 16th and 21st. 54 boys brought lots of cheering when they won against Strome boys 44-28.

The Killam cheerleaders did a good job at leading them on. Congratulations to the winners and good luck to the losers in their next game on Friday, 23rd, at Dayland.

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Further Education is for everyone, even the instructors as is shown by these fourteen instructors for the Pignatelli area who attended classes under Ian Thomas of Lakehead College. The one day workshop was held at Sedgewick on Wednesday, November 7. Attending the courses were, 1st row (left to right) Teresa Lang, Henry Scott, Carol Arntsen, Donna Martin, Sandra Pope and Veronika Cookson.

In the second row, (left to right) are Dorothy Spiller, Masie Murro, Aye Steiger, Ada Pisk, Terry Laska, Lorna McMahon, Bernice Rands and Nancy Holman.

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Flagstaff Lodge couple get married

Congratulations to Minerva Pasoski and Tom Kozar who were married on November 17 at the United Church.

The Robahs-Ledgers gave as a fashion show on November 14th and brought a lovely lunch. It was very nice, thank you ladies.

Sunday week ago George Anderson took Melvin, Mary Cameron and Jennie McConnell down to Hardisty for supper.

Jennie stayed over night with Mary Cameron, Mary Cameron is having George and Jennie McConnell for supper on Saturday.

Welcome to the Lodge Mrs. Moore of Killam. Sister Kozar of Killam was down to visit Mrs. Kozar.

Lloyd and Jack George of Killam were in to visit Mrs. Kozar.

Mrs. Mildred James took her mother Mrs. Tillie Kanton and Joan Lillie Danielson out to her place for supper.

Ann Walter of Loughheed was in to visit Hugo Potts.

Arvin and Will Plink of Foreburg were in to visit Wagon Plink.

Theresa Lindahl of Dayland was in to visit Mr. and Mrs. Lindahl.

Floyd and Ruby Brown of Hardisty were in to visit Mrs. Kozar.

GREEN ACRES

By Glen Warner, D.A.

Roger Andriol, D.A.

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Warning is as critical as spring calving, so advance preparation is worth the time and effort. Call cows and pens checked out early during warm sunny weather have been dry for a month or more and your calves are less likely to catch a cold or flu.

Vaccination, dehorning, branding, castrating and stand control should be done before weaning. The calf can stand these operations better when it's with its mother. If these haven't been done before weaning wait a week or two after weaning and then treat the calves. This will give your calves time to adjust to new environment and feed.

A common reason for fall weaning may be cows milking and bawling on one side of the fence and on the other side calves doing the same thing. A way to stop all this stress and commotion is to move the cows away from close contact with the calves - if possible move them to a distant pasture. With this done the old saying "out of sight and out of mind" comes into play. Now the calves can get down to the business of eating and drinking - and the owner can get some sleep at night.

Another trick to make weaning easier is to start your calves on creep feed before being separated from its milk supply.

This gives the calves a gradual start on feed rather than being put on a completely new feed that they don't know how to eat. Another point to creep feeding - fall pastures aren't as good as summer pastures and cows have trouble giving enough milk to a big bull calf. Creep feeding takes some of the load off the cow and helps the calf.

Now on weaning and creep feeding next week.

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Heisler Elk's officers installed

Alan and Sheila Bower (Bower) of Edson are pleased to announce the arrival of their chosen daughter Tara Louise Marie a sister for Timothy. Proud grandmothers are Rose Brausen of Heisler and Violet Warhield of Edson. Mrs. Olivia Warhield and son Alvin live by plane to Minnato to attend the 50th anniversary of Mrs. Warhield's brother Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Loesch. They spent a week with the family.

Eileen and Bill Loesch and Stan and Joan Erickson were Sunday visitors to Heisler. They were with their daughter and son-in-law Dennis Dornow and family. The Birthday Club gathered at the Friendship Club to help Agnes Kuntz celebrate her birthday. Hostesses were

Don and Jean Krostach of Deer and Maria and Theresa Krostach and family of Rocky Mountain House were home on the weekend. Charlie Stoll of Stettler celebrated his 79th birthday. daughter Theima and Lawrence Strawn, granddaughter Carol and husband Melvin and family also his nephews and nieces Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stoll, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Tarsow and Mrs. Alma Popping were in Heisler.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Nishan were visitors with Wilfred and Marlene Beck and family in Heisler on Sunday. Theima and Lawrence Strawn spent a few days in Calgary with their daughter Janet and son-in-law Dennis Dornow and family.

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Heisler students immersed in swimming

For the first time at Heisler, fifty-two junior high students had their Physical Education course enriched by a swimming program at the Killam Aquatic. During October and November the students attended six two hour sessions. They were divided into four groups according to skill level. The instructors, June Gale, Jack Crocker, Brian Bowles, and Janet Horth, took these groups and provided instruction at the appropriate levels.

The sessions included teaching and practice time, accompanied by water safety taught through films and practical experience. The instruction was excellent and ranged from basic skills for the non-swimmers to snorkel for the advanced group. The program concluded on November 15 with written and practical examinations given by the pool instructor.

Students, parents, and teachers were enthusiastic about the program. Teachers were impressed by the quality of instruction offered. Students responded well and the Killam staff went out of their way to meet that response with the most comprehensive training possible at the student's level in the time available.

Heisler School feels that this program has been an asset to the total instructional plan and hopes that funding will be available in the future to repeat this experience.

Little league is dangerous

Organized amateur hockey is dangerous to society because it is more dangerous than casual hockey games, according to Dr. Pasby, chairman of the Canadian Standards Association Committee on Protective Equipment for Hockey. Pasby, who has been treating hockey injuries for over 30 years, and has been active in coaching amateur hockey players, feels that organized hockey poses a greater risk to the player than the "win at any cost" attitude.

"The kids today are told to win at any cost. Some coaches seem to instill the philosophy 'It doesn't matter how you play as long as you win,'" explains Pasby. "This of course, creates injuries and hockey has got to become safer if it is to survive."

"Hockey is a great game and I hate to see it ruined by too much violence," Pasby believes that players playing hockey on ponds are safer than those in organized league because the game is "more for fun than to win."

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CLASSIFIED ADS sure to get results**COMING EVENTS**

• Please come to the Senior Citizens Tea and Bake Sale at the Community Hall in Sedgewick from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 24. 16-1p

• **Flagstaff Further Education.** Classes and handouts. Last chance to register by phoning Lisa at 386-5415. Evening course, sensitive date, Tuesday, Nov. 27. Hardisty Eika Hall. 16-1p

• **Kilham Lions Binge** every Wednesday at Kilham Eika Hall starting at 8:00 p.m. 30 games plus snacks. 11-12p

• The Kilham Skating Club will be holding their annual Bazaar and Bake Sale at the Kilham C-Shop Shopping Centre on Saturday, December 1 at 1 p.m. 16-1p

• The Iron Creek Fish & Game Association are having a wild game supper to be held in the Longhead Hall at 6:00 p.m. on Saturday, December 8. Everyone is invited to bring their favorite fish or wild game dish. For those who don't hunt or fish but welcome to bring vegetables, salads, pies, etc. Films to follow supper. 16-1p

• Christmas Craft Bazaar and Bake Sale, Saturday, December 1 at Longhead Community Hall from 10:00 to 6:00 p.m. Coffee and donuts served. 16-1p

• Alberta Amateur Hockey Association Bantam Hockey, level 1 to 8 will be held December 8 and 9 starting at 8:00 a.m. in Sedgewick Rec Centre. Registration fee, Adults \$20.00, 17 years and under \$10.00 for both days. Sponsored by Sedgewick Minor Hockey Association. Entries submitted to Jack McDonald, 384-5242 or 384-5275. 16-1p

• **Bertram's Hockey**, 12 teams to 100 p.m. weekdays at Sedgewick Rec Centre. \$1.00 per person. Everyone welcome. 16-1p

• Youth Bowling League meeting to be held on November 27 at 6:00 p.m. at Sedgewick Rec Centre. Interested young bowlers and parents, please attend. 16-1p

• **New Year's Eve Frolic**, Dec. 31 at 8:00 p.m. Daybreak Community Hall. Music by the "Beats". Sponsored by the Daybreak and District Area Committees. Advance tickets only. 16-1p, 18-1p, 30-1p

• The Annual meeting of the Daybreak and District Agricultural Society will be held on Thursday, November 29, 1979 at 8:00 p.m. at the Daybreak Community Hall. Coffee and lunch will be served. Everybody welcome. 16-1p

• The Goose Creek Association is happy to announce the Goose Creek school house now looks and smells fresh and clean in readiness for the first Winter Drive on Friday, November 30 at 8:00 p.m. 16-1p

• **Uniform Pal Forum** will be held in Sedgewick Anglican Church Hall on Tuesday, Nov. 27 at 1:00 p.m. Mr. Charles Archibald will be the executive member attending. Topics for discussion: Quilt quotes and transportation. All are welcome. 16-1p

COMING EVENTS

• Shower for Pat Durrough and Ernie Van Hanks at St. John's School on December 2 at 8:00 p.m. 16-1p

• The young people of St. Edmund's Anglican Parish would like you to present on Sunday, November 25 at the hour of 11 a.m. at St. John's Sedgewick. A special service of installation of servers will take place at the time. If you all would come it would help make it a day to remember. 16-1p

• The Anglican Church presents Mr. Edmund's "A Visit to Another World", Sunday, December 2 at 7:00 p.m. Elders and a message on a subject you will never forget. Everyone welcome. 16-1p

• **Holster C.W.I.** Turkey Binge. Holster Eika Hall, December 7, 1979 at 8:00 p.m. 16-1p

• **Panache Breakfast**, Galahad Lions Club Hall, Sunday, Dec. 2, 8:00 to 11:00. Sponsored by Galahad Lions Club. 16-1p

• U.C.W. Hardisty Christmas Tea, Bazaar and Bake Sale will be held December 1 from 10:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the Church Hall. 16-1p

• The Sedgewick Legion will be sponsoring a Turkey Binge in the Community Hall on Sat., December 8 at 8:00 p.m. 30 games for \$2.00 with a door prize on advance tickets. Tickets available from Legion members. 16-1p

• Turkey Binge, Longhead Hall, Monday, December 10 at 8:00 p.m. 30 games \$2.00. Proceeds for Hal Fund Raising. 16-1p

• Mrs. Martha Knudt has Walrus and Puller products available in Hardisty during the winter months. Please call at the home. 386-5275. 16-1p

• The Boy's Women of Uniform Christian League and Bake Sale will be held in Hardisty Eika Hall, Saturday, December 8 from 10:00 to 4:00 p.m. 16-1p

• You are cordially invited to the annual "Produce to Christmas" program at Bethany Lutheran Church, Sunday evening, Dec. 2 at 8 o'clock. Free will offering will again be given to Bethany Children's Home at Uxman. Coffee and fellowship to follow program. 16-1p

• **Canapes & Hors D'Ouvres** one evening class by Home Economics, Diane Bourne at Home Ec. Room at Sedgewick Central School, Dec. 6, 1979. Time: 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Fee: \$3.00. Maximum 12. Min. 8. Register with Donna Morris at 384-5244 before November 30, 1979. 16-1p

• 3rd Annual Cystic Fibrosis Mixed Spel, December 7, 8 and 9 at Sedgewick Rec Centre. Sponsored by Sedgewick Kiwanis Club. Phone entries to 384-5267 or 384-5268. Entry proceeds to C.F. Research Fund. 16-1p

• **Hardisty C.W.I.** annual Fried Chicken Supper, Thursday, November 22 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at St. Joseph's Parish Hall. Admission: Adults \$5.00. Under 18 \$1.50. Pre-school free. sponsored by Hardisty C.W.I. Everyone welcome. Advance tickets available. 16-1p

• **Turkey Binge** at Painsouth Community Centre, December 8 at 7:30 p.m. 30 games for \$2.50. Door prize on advance tickets only. 16-1p

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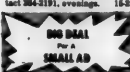
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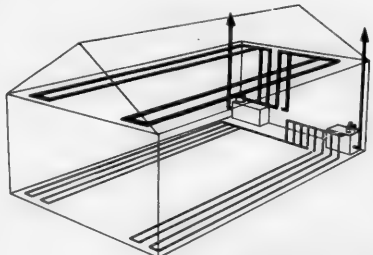
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- 7040 Allis, cab, radio, 3 spool, 20.8 x 38 tires
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- Gleaner F, cab, chopper, Melroe pickup
- Gleaner M, cab, chopper, diesel, Melroe pickup
- Gleaner L2, cab, grain monitor, chopper, Melroe pickup
- Gleaner L3, cab, grain monitor, fully monitor, Melroe pickup
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Lougheed Rebekah Lodge

Members of the Lougheed Rebekah Lodge met for their regular meeting on Wednesday November 14th.

Since the reporter arrived late, the account is limited. Members reported having attended and served lunch at a dress show in the Flagstaff Lodge.

Sis Johnson reported that she had attended a B.R.T.A. meeting in Wainwright, as a representative with ideas for Alberta's T&E building. N.G. Sis H. Skoberg reported that she had attended a meeting concerning community relations. It was agreed to send a donation to the United Nations 25th Anniversary For Youth.

Members are reminded that the insurance options are greater.

Under Good of the Order Sis V. Wallace gave a very vivid and enjoyable account of her visit to a lodge meeting in Ontario.

The Christmas party will be a major part of the first meeting in December.

Lodge closed in harmony. The lunch and social hour that followed were tremendous.

The lodge was especially delicious. In Kilian on November 6, 1979 a Communications and Community Relations seminar was presented to twenty-two Oddfellows and Rebekahs representing Lodges from Wainwright, Birch Lake, Kilian and Lougheed.

Sister Hawkins, past president, from Calgary outlined procedures to follow in developing

good relations between the community and the Lodge at the local level.

Sister Moore, past president, from Lacombe, suggested a number of excellent ways of communicating with non-active members, with other organizations and with the community at large.

Each speaker asked interesting questions and involved the representatives in workshop activities such as writing reports on local events, writing newsletters and seminars. Many new ideas were presented concerning promotion of Oddfellowship by involvement in community projects. They also showed films which are available to Lodges free of charge for workshop activities locally.

The evening concluded with lunch and a social hour.

Hardisty Ladies Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion met on Monday evening in the Elks with 12 members present. The meeting opened as usual with the flag ceremony. Following roll call and the reading of the minutes, reports were received from the treasurer, the sick and visiting members, with other organizations and the banquet committee. Miss Matthews reported on the start made on the Hardisty history, asking for volunteers when the work starts.

It was arranged to serve both sandwiches and drinks following the November 11th service. Members were reminded of the pot luck family supper on December 2nd at 6 p.m., a Christmas party for men's and women's branches. It was decided to buy a turkey in addition to the pot luck food.

A nominating committee was appointed consisting of Miss Johnston, Matthews and Hoar. Election of officers will be held at the December meeting and Dist. Council, Miss Barton will be asked to install them in January, weather permitting.

It was reported that poppies were out in the places of business, and that ticket sales for the bookend reg were most satisfactory.

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4-H CLUB ACTIVITIES

SPRINGLARK STITCHERS

Did you see those fantastic Glo-braters on November 10? The Springlark Stitchers went to the Elks and Glo-braters in Edmonton. They stayed at the fancy Edmonton Plaza.

Our club arrived in Edmonton at noon. They checked into their room at the Elks and went shopping. Everyone had fun when they went shopping.

Afterwards we went and saw our friend, Marlene Smith at the University Hospital in Edmonton.

Later we went back to the Hotel and went swimming. Everyone enjoyed swimming. After swimming we piled into one room to get ready for that night. There was 10 girls all trying to dry their hair, curl their hair, and get dressed at once. What a racket! That poor supervisor.

We ate at the Plaza and then took the Light Rail Transit to the collection. There we saw the Harlem Glo-braters. Everyone enjoyed the show. Many of us got autographs from the players.

The next day we went swimming early in the morning and later on we ate and went to the bus depot to get tickets home. On the way home everyone had fun except the supervisors. Everyone sang and fooled around.

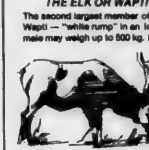
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Elaine Zimmer

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Gretna Goodwill club report

Our regular meeting of this month was held November 18th at Helen Sutherland's home in Longbeach. In attendance were seven members, one silent sister, and two visitors Mrs. Benwick of Alliance (Ella's Mother) and Mrs. Helen White of Lougheed. The previous minutes were read and adopted and then the correspondence was read. We received a lovely card of thanks from Mr. and Mrs. H. Skoberg and family of Grimsby.

The Treasurer gave her report and all bills were paid and then she read a very interesting letter about all the poor, hungry and sick people in far countries. The card was reported on the many cards she had sent in the past month. We then all signed a card and sent it to Mrs. Zimmerman (Melba's Mom) in Camrose Hospital.

The show that is to be held at Bellhills November 30th for Green Severson was discussed and all final arrangements were made. We then started discussing our Christmas party and what a discussion that turned out. Either the place, or the people, are all booked up from now until Christmas, so guess what we had to put it off until December 30th at Bellhills Hall.

The December 12th meeting is to be at Melba Cameron's and Rita is co-hostess. The roll will be an exchange of Christmas gifts.

Christie read a reading "That caught our eye" parts of letters written by members and clipped out of the "Alberta Forester". They really were quite the letters called "Tummy Hiss."

The hostess and co-hostess served the most scrumptious lunch that you ever saw or

tasted and served on "Old Country Bases" china just like the table top look beautiful.

Hedy Cameron was the hostess prime, but there was an extra one so Helen O'Reilly drew the lucky number and won it. It must have been her lucky day as she also won the Lucky Tea Cup Prize.

Well guess we again had a wonderful money day so we hope for another one in December. It is asking for too much?

Lougheed News Items

On Saturday, November 17th Mr. and Mrs. Danny Adamson and girls and Mrs. Christine Armstrong went to Lacombe to visit Christine's mother who is in the Nursing Home. Mrs. John Brown is 86 years young and still in very good health and remembers everyone yet in the Bellhills and Lougheed district.

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meeting would be in Sedgewick on November 5. The Club discussed an insurance policy. We decided to hold our Christmas party on November 30 at the Glen Fredericks. A motion was made to exchange gifts and that the cost be kept under \$5. Meeting then adjourned. Reporter Randall Fredericks

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The weather man has given us another week of lovely weather. Can't seem to get into the Christmas spirit, which is only 3 weeks away.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Roland Vandewark and families. Roland passed away last week.

A lovely evening was had last Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schmidt and family. Friends and neighbors gathered to help them celebrate their wedding anniversary, also a house warming for their new home. A lovely evening was really enjoyed by all. It came to a close with a delicious mid-night supper, with lots of good eats. It was enjoyed by all.

Don't forget there is a L.C.W. inagurabon coming up on Monday night November 26 in the Lougheed Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Storkbaken invited to Dornes and

picked up the Culhaws and went on to Grimsahw and visit ed with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Storkbaken and family, then from there to visit relatives in Fort St. John recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Piro of Bawil, Bob and Valda Piro of Edmonton were Wednesday supper guests of last week, also Molly Ferryhough at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Probst. Doug, Jason and Kreshka Nishawa were there also.

Quite a number of ladies attended the ladies wear fashions in the Flagstaff Lodge last Wednesday afternoon put on by the Lougheed Rebekah's Lodge. Quite a few ladies bought themselves new clothes for their winter wardrobe.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Knapp are visiting with the James McClements and other friends. They are from Wetaskiwin.



Tuesday, November 6th saw the enrolment of the 1st Killam Company of the Girl Guides. Shown from left to right: Christine Odell, Sharon Fleck, Mrs. Keith, assistant commissioner, Mrs. Ward, representing the Royal Purple, Leola Slivik, Teresa Mann, Mrs. Harris, Maureen Fleck and Mrs. Leaman.

Activities at Killam Agriplex

Swimming lessons for 1979 have all been completed. We would like to thank all the children and adults who participated in our five sessions of lessons throughout this past year. Hopefully the majority of these candidates have gained aquatic knowledge that will prove beneficial to them in the future and around the water. There is no substitute for water safety knowledge. All the instructors and water safety leaders on staff are to be commended for their teaching through these five sessions: Janet Borth, Susan Sparrow, Pat and John Brady (now living in Whitecourt), Barb Hayes (of Edmonton), Wendy Romanuk (Heider), Brenda Graham (Giroux), Irene Spiller, Allison Gausme (Killam) and George Pliska - a job well done.

Now that lessons are over there will be public swimming on Monday and Wednesday nights from 7 - 8 p.m. Monday from 8 - 9 p.m. is "Aquatic Games". Thanks to Greg Berg, the new bather at the Killam Co-op, we have a new and very interesting game to play at the pool. It is called underwater hockey and is played in the deepest of the pool. Players must wear a mask, snorkel and fins and be at least an intermediate level. Monday November 26 at 8:00 p.m. we hope to get a game organized as well as you have the equipment and are interested come down and join in on the fun.

Janet Borth and her ladies are having their final Swim-

nastics class on Wednesday November 21 at 8 p.m. Many thanks to the ladies who supported the class and we hope to see you and many more again in the spring. A very special thanks is extended to Janet Borth for all the time and effort she put forth in order to promote such an excellent exercise program.

In conjunction with the "Wind-Up Week" at the pool we will be holding several different types of aquatic games Monday November 26 and Wednesday November 28 for all ages and levels of swimmers. For more information on the games and relays please phone the Agriplex at 385-5817.

The finale of "Wind-Up Week" of course will be Sunday December 2 at 2:00 p.m. when we dump the fifty goldfish into the unchlorinated pool. Anyone who catches a fish can take them home.

Public swimming is from 2-4 p.m. Wednesdays, Saturdays, and Sundays and 7 - 9 p.m. nightly. Only two weeks left to enjoy the water so make an effort to bring the whole family down to the pool some night soon.

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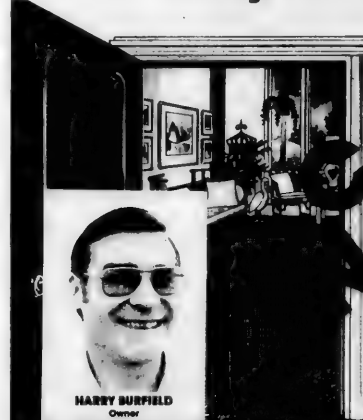
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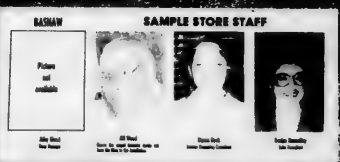
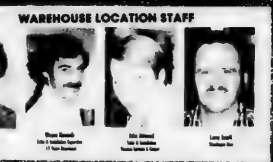
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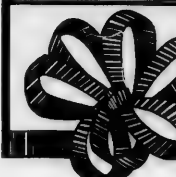
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Cambridge Community Association reports

The October meeting of the Cambridge Community Association was held Tuesday afternoon, October 30, at the home of Irene Potter. Anyone entering the house prior to the meeting may have guessed that "Talloween" was certainly upon us a day early, judging from the display of costumes. However, this was only our roll call item, which was to wear something "old" or "fashion-of". Costumes ranged from an array of nightgowns, an old apron, a colonial dress and bonnet, even a "Cambridge" original sweater from the bell line, an old coat, hat and felt boots, etc. Indeed all very interesting. Two members were present, and we were happy to welcome three visitors: Genevieve Baston, Jerry Johnson and Ruth Potter plus two little visitors.

Our usual business was dealt with. A letter had been written to the Longwood Museum Association asking whether they would be interested in having our School Bell in the Museum, along with a write-up of the School history. They responded by gladly accepting it.

We then discussed some ideas for winter projects. It was moved we make another quilt, however the enthusiasm was not too great, so that was tabled, and we decided to think over some projects and bring our ideas to a Roll-call for the next meeting. The canvassing of the area for the CNIB is nearly completed, and the response, as usual, has been good.

Ideas donated to the Birthday Box this month. Our next meeting will be held at the home of Elaine Jenkins, and this will also include our Annual Meeting, and an election of officers for the next two years.

One of our visitors, Genevieve Baston, was the lucky winner of the raffle. The contest was very interesting. Irene showed us some slides, then asked questions about the contest. Genevieve and Elaine Black received the consolation prizes. Verona adjourned the meeting, then Irene and Verona served a delicious lunch.



KILLAM C. OF C. plans Christmas activities

A regular meeting of the Killam and District Chapter of Commerce was held November 6, with nine members present. The Christmas at the Crossroads program will be held December 13 to 15, with an excerpt in The Community Press in the December 13 issue containing all the specials available in Killam stores for the three days.

Most of the businesses in Killam observed Remembrance Day on Monday, November 12, instead of Sunday, November 11. The Chapter purchased a wreath for the town.

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Bethania Lutheran ladies hold meeting

Following the theme, "Stewards of God's Gift", Bethania Ladies held their monthly meeting on Wednesday, November 14, at 7:30 p.m. The ladies discussed the "Gift of Resources" during their meeting. Not only did the ladies meet, but they also had a social time with refreshments.

Lola Marken, who led in the Bible study, also acted as President in the absence of Inga Johnson. Edith Oshack will again be Treasurer, and a Catering Committee was appointed, namely Joyce, Inga, and Mavis. Money was distributed to the various organizations in the church, including a gift to CLBI (Bible Institute for Ladies). Money was also given to the church, including a gift to CLBI (Bible Institute for Ladies).

Our next meeting is on December 4, 1979. A nominating committee will be formed so that elections can be held at the annual meeting.

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News from the Anglican Church

On Sunday, December 2 at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Anglican Church in Sedgewick Mr. Edw. Fox will present slides and give a talk entitled "A Visit To Another World." This is an account of his trip to Africa where his son, Rev. Richard Fox, is serving as a missionary pastor. All members please attend. This will be an inter-denominational service, and the public is cordially invited. The open offering will be given to Rev. Richard Fox to further his work in Africa.

On November 23 at 11 a.m. the initiation of servers and acolytes will take place at St. John's. Please try to stand and support our young people.

Consecrations to Dennis and Laura Jean Bergh who were married in Wainwright on Saturday.

Welcome to their new home in Sedgewick to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shaw who have moved into the former Albrecht residence.

David and Wendy Edy of Edmonton and their dog, Benjie of Edmonton were weekend visitors at the Don Cookson farm. They arrived, delivering Christmas presents. Yes, I guess there isn't much time left before the big day. Donna and

Margaret Martin also joined the Cookson gathering for the weekend, leaving Greg busily painting the new house.

The Anglican Community is asked to search their homes for dishes, pots and pans, linens, bedding and any other household goods, to be donated to the Vietnamese refugees family which is being sponsored by the Lutheran Church. The family is expected to arrive in December. If you have anything which you would like to donate,

please leave it at St. John's Church or the rectory in Sedgewick or contact Rev. Conrad. The annual St. John's A.C.W. tea, bazaar and bake sale was held last Saturday, and it once again proved to be a tremendous success. Congratulations to Mr. William Cookson who was the best guessing contest and to Mrs. Margaret Culbert, whose name was drawn for the door prize. The ladies offer their sincere thanks to all those who participated in any way.

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Sedgewick and District News

The sympathy of the community is expressed to the family of Mr. Roland Van Dervark who passed away on Thursday November 15th. Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. B. Chappell at 9 p.m. on Saturday November 17th at the Longwood United Church. Interment was in the Longwood Cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walsh visited grandma Mac in Davidland Hospital on Sunday then spent the rest of the day at the Great Blaine home in Haliburton. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke James and children of Elora were Sunday visitors at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke James.

Congratulations to Mr. Brian Pope who was the winner of the \$1000 in the latest Legion draw.

When I asked Cathy if she had any news she said all the kids were home at the weekend. That's at the Tim McElroy home, of course.

There was a good turn out for the A.C.W. Banquet at the Anglican Church on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hagen spent the weekend in Edmonton. So Aaron and Angie stayed out at the farm with grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Dick Blittman.

News seems to hard to come by this past couple of weeks so please remember my phone number if you have any news at all - 384-3876.

Eight tables of what plays were presented for the Senior Citizens Wednesday afternoon card party at their Drop-In Centre. Mrs. Gilda Storkan, who was tied with Mrs. Ida Black but won the cutie and Mr. Dave Black won prize for the ugliest socks. Mrs. Bessie Russell and Mr. Bob Leedholm received consolation awards. Arrangements were made for the Tea and Bake sale next Saturday.

At the Friday night Norwegian Whist there were seven

tables of players as well as a couple of with players. Prize for the highest score went to Mrs. Myrtle Arntsen and Mr. Henry Jansson. Consolation awards were given to Mrs. Norma Schell and Mr. Ed Kase. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson were in Edmonton on Saturday to attend the Fall Convention of the University of Alberta at which their daughter Susan received her Bachelor of Arts Degree. Congratulations Susan.

Congratulations and best wishes to Mrs. Maura Pucioch and Mr. Tom Kossy, both of Flagstaff Lodge who were married by the Rev. R. Chappell at the United Church at 5:00 p.m. on Saturday November 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sheen of Burnaby, B.C. were here to attend the forthright wedding anniversary of the James Wilson and the Tom Wilson on November 11th. They spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and visited relatives and friends in the district.

All that activity you saw over at the Senior Citizens Drop-In Centre this past week and again this week is because a shuffleboard tournament is under way.

Mrs. Lorraine Bonetto returned on Wednesday, November 21st from Ladner, B.C. where she had been for two weeks visiting with daughter Phyllis and her family. Mr. and Mrs. George Arsenault of Sylvan Lake were here on Tuesday returning old acquaintances.

Many family members stopped at the home of the Jack Shaw's in the area for the Berghoff-Gelvin wedding in Wainwright on November 17. They included Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Overbo and Karl of

Edmonton, Douglas Overbo and Dean Wilson of Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. Brenda Jensen of Courmayeur, B.C., and Mrs. Gordon Jensen of Courmayeur, B.C., Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones and Steven of Wainwright, Mr. and Mrs. George Shaw and Tracy of Blaney, Phil, Miss Laura Shaw of Grand Prairie, Miss Joan and Miss Kathy Rob of Victoria, B.C., Mr. Paul Rob of Fairview, Mr. Cliff Shaw of Sedgewick, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Berghoff of Sedgewick, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Berghoff and Terrie. Also visiting was Miss Truss Fitter of Grande Prairie. All report a lovely wedding and reception; a lively and well attended wedding dance in Ladner and a "good old visit", the first time the eight brothers and sisters have all been at home together in nearly 10 years. Visiting with Mrs. Nora Berghoff while here for the same wedding were Mrs. Arthur Larson of Lethbridge and Mrs. Gerie Mohr spent a few days with Chris and Bertha Moon and attended the celebrations as well.

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John Baker (center) opens Uniform Forum.

Uniform policy discussed

The delegates and their alternates for the Uniform convention in January were the only things finally decided at the Sedgewick Anglican Church on November 21.

The delegates are Jim Gowanlock, Scott Ormswath, Andy Cameron, Al Martin, Jim Love, Margaret O'Reilly, Norman Nickerson, Neil Kruhn and Darrell Anderson.

Their alternates are Glen Roggenbuck, Rolf Jacobson, Peter Spadey and Carl Mallet. After the nominations there were two speakers from two Uniform commodity groups. Henry Hayes gave a report on

the Alberta Child Commission and Ken Lohner spoke for the Northern Alberta Dairy Producers.

Ray Davidson, a board member of Women of Uniform presented the Age of Consent paper.

This is a proposal to lower the age of consent for medical procedures from 16 to 15. This includes all medical procedures except surgical sterilization.

The main reason for the forum was left to last.

Charlie Archibald, the vice-president of direct membership for Uniform chaired the meeting and brought up

the Premier Peter Lougheed's third term in office has come to an end showing little evidence the government's grip on power has been loosened in any way.

Though the five-member Opposition has tried to make political hay of ministerial inattention and disregard for ethical standards, and NDP Leader Grant Noddy has seriously questioned the government's resource policies.

There is no sign these attacks have made any dents in the Tory armor.

Social Culture Minister Mary LaMacour appeared the Conservatives' biggest liability during the fall sitting when she was unable to provide either complete or consistent information on the purchase of the \$545,000 Rolfey Bay photographic collection, on Alberta's 78th anniversary plans or on a Canadian encyclopedia project.

Only one piece of legislation appeared to get any response at all from the public at large, when a tightly-organized lobby of freighters daily cruised the assembly's public galleries to protest a bill that affected

Pool closes

Sunday, December 2 will be the last time you can make your last splash in the Killam Pool for about two and one half months. The "Wind-Up" our 1979 season of swimming is now shutting the chlorine off a few days early and on Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. some fifty odd goldfish are going to go a swim (at least until the kids catch them).

December of 1978 the pool was closed until February in the first time since it had been opened in December 1972. The cost of heating the pool in these cold months is extremely high and comparatively, participation is very low. For example, one year the total number of people who came to the pool in December was thirty-one. Because the pool is closed for these winter months people can participate in other areas of recreation in our community such as, skating, hockey, curling and bowling.

During the shutdown, we hope to give the pool flyer and offer a bit of a face lift. In the (continued on Page 24)

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Governments grip still tight

The first legislative session of Premier Peter Lougheed's third term in office has come to an end showing little evidence the government's grip on power has been loosened in any way.

Largely behind closed doors, the government conducted all price negotiations with Ottawa. And Noddy's arguments that oil companies, even at current prices, are siphoning off vast sums to U.S. shareholders, were generally ignored.

The government's decision to accept the recommendations of the three-member, citizens' committee headed by Minister Twiss Miller that M.L.A.'s salaries should be boosted by 47 per cent appeared to receive virtually no public opposition. So the M.L.A.s' salaries should be boosted by 47 per cent appeared to receive virtually no public opposition.

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them directly.

At the bill, which would allow cities and towns to appoint two deputy fire chiefs instead of only one, was of limited interest to anyone except firemen, and the manner in which the government pushed the legislation through the House under the freighters' vehement opposition, is unlikely to have made any profound impact on public opinion about the government's performance.

It may be that only the owners of illegal taxicabs and snail cars with jacked-up rear ends will feel the effects of the law passed in the fall sitting in the House.

Within the next year muscle car owners must bring their car's bumpers down to a standard height and courts will have greater powers to order owners to illegal taxpayers to stop operating them.

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The Third Column

by Francine

PHYSICAL THERAPY means a lot of things. It is an interesting little phrase, and it appeared in the news media a short time ago. It was related to the energy problems and that's the main thrust today apparently. The word *thera* is an interesting one, of course depending on how you are applying it, and flexing muscles is interesting too, again depending on why you are doing it. If it is being done to keep in physical condition the better to withstand the assaults of physical, it's good. If you are muscle flexing as a show of power or for the purpose of intimidation, you may find another with more muscle than you can do. That's the way we find it in energy muscle flexing. It almost reminds one of the boxing ring. For example, just imagine the following, continuing: (which by the way is a continuation of the recent round-table farce in Ottawa).

IN THIS CORNER (left) is Alberta's Loughheed dressed in Blue Velvet Trousers, a red rose of Alberta imprinted rampart-like on an Arabian pastel sweat shirt of light blue shades. flexing his Alberta Resource Muscles with Constitutional determination. IN THIS CORNER (right) the Challenger Davis, wearing green trunks sans floral decoration because he can no longer afford a sweat shirt to hang it on. Likewise flexing his Centrally Manufactured and Unconventional muscles in an indignant feeling of lost indigenous power. IN RING CENTRE is Clarke wearing the half smile of Pacification. In his left hand (pointing left) a dove of Peace with an olive branch in its beak sitting atop an oil well, in his right hand (pointing right) the scales of rectitude evenly balanced by the Provincial and Federal Rights on one side, counterbalanced by the Democratic Sword of Justice On The Other, on his head the Hager Horns of Delema; valiantly attempting to produce the rules of the game against the background of

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By Dan Carson

Oaks of Righteousness

Isaiah 61:3
The oak has its rise in a very small beginning. "Great oaks from little acorns grow." Just as an oak tree grows from a little acorn so does great character grow from a great many decisions that may at the time seem very minor. The more I read the New Testament, the words of Jesus, the more I come to see that he always defined the kingdom in terms of relatively minor things - giving a cup of cold water to a thirsty man, giving food to someone who is hungry, showing kind-

ness to someone who was lonely, visiting someone who was sick or imprisoned. What I am saying is that men who can be called oaks of righteousness grow from small decisions about seemingly unimportant things, but together these things forge destiny. If a man is to become an oak of righteousness, he must feed his spirit upon the bread and the water of life and nourish his spirit upon the power of God. He must feed his spirit upon the Living Christ. He must sink his roots down deeply into faith. The making of a man is depend-

ent not only upon what he does for himself and what others do for him, but also chiefly upon the work of God within him, the strength that faith and faith alone provides.

If a tree is to grow strong and straight and tall, spreading its branches far and wide, then it must not be too much protected; it must be set where the winds of life can blow upon it. It must little by little learn to take the storms of life.

So it is with people. People never grow strong and sturdy when and if they are sheltered, shielded, protected from all harm, danger temptation and difficulty.

A child does not mature, a lad does not grow up, a girl is not really protected with the only protection that counts, unless little by little they are allowed to make their own decisions - first in very minor and trivial matters later, in matters of a bit more importance. Finally they are able to decide matters of great importance.

Oak trees grow for a purpose. I suppose this purpose is usually multiple. That is, an oak can be used for shade, and oak reproduces itself, and oak is beautiful; and oak may be used eventually for lumber.

So our lives if they want to be called "oaks of righteousness" ought to fulfill a purpose. We were put into the world to serve the needs of mankind, God's children. We were put here to stand fast and steadfast against evil, sin, and every pressure that would take away from other people their God-given heritage.

Nazarene News Items

Sincere sympathy is expressed to the Mervia family in the death of Penny's mother. The young people would like to thank the Mervia family for their hospitality and the good hayride. The visit of the District Impact Team and music of John Dwydell, along with the messages of Rev. Easley gave a full and challenging time.

The Junior High Class, under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Potter, met Monday after school for study and supper. Slides of Papua, New Guinea and a challenging study by Louis Swanson highlighted the missionary meeting Sunday evening.

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Keeping in Touch

By Arnold Malson, M.P.

Many, particularly in Central Canada, are concerned over the prospect of increased oil and gas prices. To be sure, no one wants to pay more money for any essential commodity. Today in Canada there are a significant number of people - including many politicians - who are affecting a gigantic national

Some ask why don't we keep

Daysland Friendship Club

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlson of Daysland visited with their sister Mrs. Ed. Bish and daughters and grandchildren in a few days.

Mrs. Ann Duggs spent a few days with her daughter Irene O'Brien at Leduc.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper have returned from a trip to Karrobert, Saskatchewan.

our gift to our Mystery Sister if we have one. For December meeting Laura Graham is on devotions and lunch is hosted by Emily Hill and helpers are Eleanor Davidson, Maxine

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Services for Darrell Herle

Darrell Joseph Herle was born in St. Joseph's Hospital, Gahad on May 16th, 1961 and passed away October 23, 1979 at the age of 18 years.

He received his education in the Gahad Public School and Foreburg High School. Having completed High School in June 1978, he had just started his apprenticeship as a mechanic at Pegasus Impelmets in Killam.

Darrell was an ambitious young man and respected by those who knew him. He was interested in many sports, curling being top priority. He also enjoyed skiing, shidolting and coached the Gahad 12 and under boys baseball team.

He served as an altar boy for many years in his church.

Leaving to cherish his memory are his loving parents Frank and Doreen, 1 brother Dennis, 2 sisters Katherine and Ellen, his maternal grandparents, Mrs. Mary Catherine Gamroth, and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins, as well as a host of friends.

Mass of Christian Burial will be held Saturday, October 27th at 10:00 a.m. in St. Donatus Roman Catholic Church with Father Henry Bess officiating assisted by Father Richard Thorpe of Carleton Place. After boys were Ken and Allan Gamroth, with Gerald Kuefer giving the Scripture readings. Hymns were sung by the Sisters of the Ursulines of Jesus from Edmon-

ton. Pallbearers were Colin Gam-

roth, Ben Gamroth, Eldon Kuefer, Dale Oberg, Daniel Buehr, and Brian Dietz.

Interment was in the Gahad Cemetery with Holness Funeral Chapel in charge of arrangements.

Card of Thanks

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to our friends and relatives for their prayers, expressions of sympathy and their many acts of kindness at the time of the loss of our son and brother Darrell. Thank you for the spiritual offerings, cards, flowers, memorial donations to various charitable organizations, to those who sent food to the home and the ladies who prepared our meals.

A special thank you to Harshel and Ray Jackson, Aunt Mary Gamroth, Aunt Martha Buehr and Al and Angie Dietz for their kindness and help at the time of the accident.

Also thanks to Father Ben, Father Thorpe, the pallbearers, the Sisters from Edmon-ton, the C.W.L. for serving lunch after the funeral and to Shirley and Louise Holness for their help and understanding.

To each and everyone you kindness and thoughtfulness is deeply appreciated.

Frank, Doreen, Dennis, Ellen and Carolyn

helpful ideas and hints. Marion Sommer and Maxine Buehr told the members what Doug Newman had to say in his Leadership Development Program that afternoon.

Next plans for the Christmas Party. They decided to exchange names and join the other four Heisler Clubs for one big Christmas Concert and party with parents and other members of the family invited. Our leader surprised everyone with a goody bag and as each member picked something out they had to talk about it or try and get everyone to want to buy an item like it. What entertainment.

While lunch was being prepared the Junior Members with the help of Tim and Lorraine made pop balloons. The perfect gift for a call for Christmas. They all left for home stuffed with food and making plans for the Christmas party.

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4-H CLUB ACTIVITIES

Heisler Hemmers 4-H workshop

Were you at the Heisler Elks Hall on November 18 at 1:00? A workshop took place there. It was for 4-H members who wished to attend. We were there to learn the different executive positions: club reporter, treasurer, secretary and president.

The workshop lasted for about 2 hours and by this time we were all hungry, so we had a delicious lunch of donuts, long-loaves and chocolate milk. Special thanks to all those who came and to those who explained the different executive positions to the ones who are holding new positions this year.

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By Dallas W. Schmidt
Alberta Minister of Agriculture

This week I intend to take a brief look at commissions and councils, and to review their relationship to Alberta's agricultural industry.

I think, to start off, we need to have a clear understanding of two terms in common use. Whenever we praise, criticize or even just talk about the various levels of public authority, the terms 'government' and 'civil service' frequently arise. Sometimes, their use can be misleading.

The two terms are not the same though both signify people. 'Government' implies that a group of people have the authority to enact laws, programs, policies. This capability belongs only to elected officials, such as M.L.A.s.

On the other hand, civil servants cannot make laws or change policy. While they can advise the government about making new laws or policies, they have absolutely no authority to implement such changes on their own. It's a clear difference.

However, among civil servants there is a group that do have important advisory powers. Many of these head Councils or Commissions. These are not regular organizations. They are formed and maintained either through the order of the Alberta Executive Council or at the pleasure of the Minister. Within agriculture such bodies can be in the form of all four roles: overseer of some part of our industry, Ministerial advisor on policy and programs, marketing agency, and as a 'referee' on matters strictly related to the relevant sector. Whatever the role, the agency will report directly to me as Minister.

The Alberta Agricultural Products Marketing Council is one example of this type of organization. As the general overseer of most marketing boards operating in the province, this body can adjudicate certain disputes, look after (in a broad sense) the interests of producers tied to a particular

marketing board, and insure that any provincial board stick to the original authorized mission under which it was created.

A similar body filling completely different roles is the Alberta Grain Commission. Its most important function is to advise on the management of Alberta's grain industry. The Commission's other major duty is to maintain liaison between all segments of the grain industry. Under this heading would fall things such as its 24-hour commodity prices phone-in-service which gives producers up-to-date information on price trends in the grain trade.

The Irrigation Council is still a third agency with a different purpose. Its prime function is to offer sound management of our irrigation resources on a provincial basis. It also serves as one of the prime advisory bodies to the Minister.

A fourth body, one that I would like to examine in more detail, is the Alberta Forage Seed Council. Like the Forage Seed Council resulted from producer meetings held around Alberta during 1976 and 1977. These meetings led to a recommendation which the Honourable Marvin Moore, then Minister of Agriculture, acted on in early 1978.

Marcel Maisonneuve, a producer from Melman, Alberta, was appointed to head the new Council. Six other producers were appointed as members, along with representatives from the federal and provincial governments, the private sector and the Canadian Seed Growers Association.

The duties of this Council differ substantially from those of the other agencies I've discussed. Its major function is to supplement the activities of the private agencies involved in our forage seed trade. This has led to

information distribution becoming one of its most important tasks. Along with a minor marketing role, this combination looks great promise.

Foreign buyers are often unaware that Alberta is Canada's major producer of grain and legume seeds. Since we depend heavily on export sales, we hope that wider acknowledgment of our product will provide greater producer returns. In line with this aim, the Council has already headed several foreign delegations, and it expects to expand information distribution to potential buyers in coming months.

Among its other duties, the Council also operates as an advisor on seed trade policy, as liaison between the various seed trade actors, and as a source of educational material for seed industry producers.

Like the Forage Seed Council, all the special agencies that report to me serve a needed function within our industry. Individual producers, private agencies, and my department personnel do their best to sponsor growth. And so do the councils and commissions associated with Alberta Agriculture. Each one has a unique function, yet their end purpose is the same - to make sure Alberta products get treated fairly, have the best

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Lougheed Legion Auxiliary

The Legion Auxiliary Kinsmen Branch 180 held their regular meeting on November 28 with President Olive Grives in the chair.

The meeting opened with the Auxiliary Prayer led by Cheryl Laine Versa Schultz. The minutes were read and approved. Vera Coulson gave her treasurer's report and moved the adoption of same. Fifteen members were present. The correspondence was read and dealt with. Eunice Looness reported sending for pass for utility bags.

The committee reports are as follows: 6 cards were sent; a new fence was put up on the south side of the playground. The rocking horse has been secured fastened down on the cement. Olive Grives thanked Mamie Reynolds for her generous donation to the Auxiliary. Margaret Denham gave a good report on the dinner meeting of the Battle River Tourist Assoc.

4-H CLUB Activities

HELVEN BAKES IN A KILN
On November 21st the Silver Saddle 4-H Club had a reorganizational meeting at the Drop-In Centre at 7:30 p.m. They elected Lori Goodrich as Leader. Thirteen members showed up.

We elected executives as follows: Paul Aldericio as President; Lynn Aldericio as secretary; Scott Aldericio as Treasurer; John Mitchell as Vice president; Everett Aldericio as Historian; Marg Ward as Club Reporter.

We discussed what we are going to do for the Christmas Party. Then we drew names. "All new members are still welcome".

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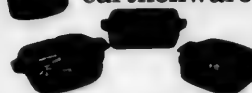
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Hardisty and District News

Mrs. Charlie Thibault has had her daughter Faye Hughes of Rainbow Lake visiting her for the last ten days but husband Dennis is coming for her soon to take her home again.

Virgil White was in town the other day. He had been in hospital as his mother Mrs. Eunice White took him to his new home in Orono, B.C. but was disappointed to find her hospital bed.

Ruth and Sam Miner attended the Assiniboia Market and saw a friend of some years who recognized them. It was Jean (Nutt) Jackson of Minburn who lived with her folks in Strong district for a few years.

Phoned to the home of Mrs. Shirley Hudson on Friday, and talked to Shirley's daughter Tammy as Shirley was not home. Her grandfather Abel Peterson is 92 years young now. He lives at St. Helen's. Oregon and the weather was nice and they were all well. Abel, as well as know is an uncle of Jim and Cliff Whitehead and a resident of Hardisty for some years.

We welcome Mr. Ray McDonald of Edmonton to the Forkland Manor. Mr. McDonald is father-in-law to John and Eve Skene daughter who is at present in Thunder Bay.

We were glad to see David Skene in Hardisty for the Armistice weekend. David is getting along very well after his serious accident resulting in a back injury.

Glad that Bev Pedlar made it back home again after her rush trip to Edmonton. Mr. and Mrs. Brad Bradbury of Calgary have been visiting friends around Hardisty. Among those visited were the Jimmys Bells.

Gilbert Tillman picked up Olaf Nelson at Flagstaff Lodge and he accompanied Gilbert when he was handling grain. A real nice change for Olaf.

Sorry that I did not get any news away for the week of the 21, but had an appointment with a retina specialist in Calgary in this category, so may be able to wear new glasses for a year then it will be a less transplant which appears to be very successful. Stayed with my sister Florence McCarty and her youngest son attended the Edmonton Calgary football game so came home with a long face because his favorite team had lost.

Gus and Virginia Johnson with sister Anna from Swiftsiders have returned from a very enjoyable trip to see sister Margaret on Manitoulin Island. They also visited to them, new places such as New Liskeard, Elliot Lake and Naranada, Quebec. The nice part was that sister Margaret returned home with them. They travelled by train both ways.

Was indeed shocked and saddened to learn on my return from Calgary that Roland Van Dewark had passed away. They

had just returned from a trip to Vancouver, visiting Cathy's people and Roland went to hospital as he had found the travelling rather strenuous. Sympathy to the family from the community.

Roland was so interested in things of the past and especially various types of machinery, especially old tractors that he was first used in farming and enjoyed Pico-Era Days at Seakston when his health allowed. Margaret's driver was the lucky owner of the ceramic Christmas tree raffish by the Ceramic Club. It was a nice thing to win, so was setting it up.

We welcome Mrs. Fred Crane back to Parkland Manor. It was so nice to see Orval Probst, Clay Clark and Mrs. Richardson along with John Sherlocks and Vivian Robinson, enjoying a coffee break at the lake shop. Surely nice for people from Flagstaff Lodge to come down once in awhile.

Donald and Audrey Horn of Calgary have been visiting Mother Scott and Gerald in Hardisty and also attending the 25 wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Horn of Hedgesden.

The Farmer's market and U.C.W. bazaar in Hedgesden was very well attended last Saturday. A great place to buy Christmas gifts.

It was sad to learn of the passing away of Richard Alan Groves in an accident. The funeral was in Hedgesden last Saturday when Rev. Jackson giving the service.

Although Richard was not known here his father Jack and Aunt Doris had gone to

school in Hardisty while his grandmother Agnes Groves and your reporter had worked together in the old Crystal Grange.

Many friends from distant parts: Valleyview, Ponoka and members of the Centennial drill rig all attended. His parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Groves had moved to Combert about the end of June.

Another funeral the day before in Camrose for an old-timer of the area, Clyde Brown, although they had moved away from there a few years ago. The service was performed by Rev. Jackson. The family had lived in the Kinsler area for awhile before moving to Camrose and then to Newell. Their son-in-law Patrick Brown played with the Hardisty Stampede some years ago.

It had been a very busy week for Rev. Jackson as he had attended a Conference in Drumheller during the early part of the week and had those two services to prepare for on his arrival home.

Received my first Christmas card last Saturday and it was a real pleasure to receive as it was from Sonia (Mason) Davis in New South Wales, Australia. Their summer is just nicely started. (Letter mailed October 19). It is very hot and very dry. Sonia is working part time in an orange juice factory but she is home when daughter Elona arrives home from school. Bruce her husband does plaster work and their State is on Daylight Saving but when he works in Queensland they do not have daylight saving. So nice to hear from other parts of the world.

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Bill then gave a little talk for the members about the rules and regulations of the following year. They then had their lunch and went home after a busy evening.

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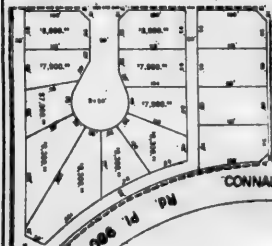
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Lougheed W.I. hold regular meeting

It was a beautiful Indian summer afternoon on November 13 when thirteen of the fifteen members of the Lougheed W.I. met at the home of Mrs. H. Swainson, Mrs. J. Johnson, the president, on opening the meeting, expressed her pleasure at the good attendance, and also welcomed one adult, and two young visitors. Following the reading of the Creed, the minutes and financial reports were given. No cards had been sent by the convenor, but visits had been made to the Flaxfield Lodge.

It was announced by the Book Committee, with great pleasure, that the last copy of "Verdant Valleys in and Around Lougheed" had been sold. All commented on the compiling, editing and promoting of this book deserve very great credit for having sold the 1250 books, which seemed a monumental task in the beginning.

Changing the library day from Saturday to Friday appears to have worked very well so far, and will continue. A letter was read from the Sedgewick branch of the Cancer Society announcing an evening program on Cancer on November 15. An "Over the Top" certificate of appreciation to the Lougheed W.I. for their part in the recent survey was received from the Red Cross Society.

The President had been to a supper meeting of the Battle River Tourist Association Planning Committee for "Homecoming '80". It was there, she said, that the emphasis should be put on "sipping up" present projects, not aiming for something new.

The letter from the Community Hall Building Fund Committee received last month and labeled, was reintroduced, and the motion made and carried that \$2000 be donated. The President requested that all reports be ready for the annual meeting next month.

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Trinity L.C.W. discuss activities

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Very plans were made to deal with Layettes Kiddle and Activity Kits.

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Volunteer leaders attend 4-H conference

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The conference, co-ordinated by the Canadian 4-H Council, provided an opportunity for fifty 4-H leaders from across Canada, to share information on 4-H programs in their respective provinces. This information has proved valuable to the 4-H programs in each province as the delegates returned home to share their knowledge.

Through recognizing the valuable contributions volunteers make to the 4-H program, this Canadian 4-H Foundation-sponsored event allowed leaders to become part of the national 4-H scene. Guest Speakers, group discussions and social sessions enabled the leaders to become more aware of leadership techniques and skills that they can directly apply at the club level now that they have returned.

The 4-H club year has already started for the 1979-80 season. The leaders who attended the National Volunteer Leaders Conference have brought many new ideas.

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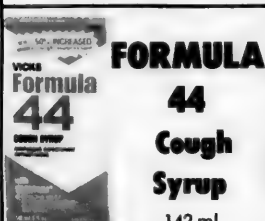
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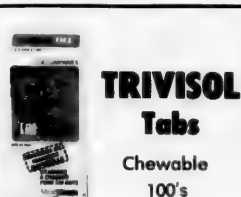
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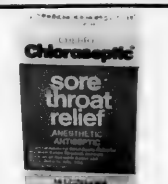
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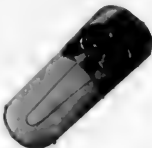
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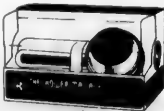
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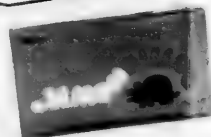
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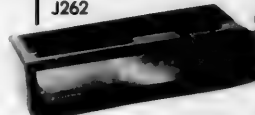
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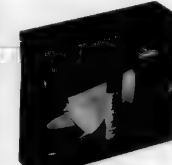
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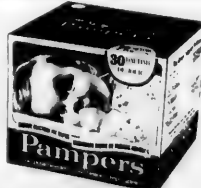
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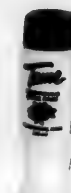
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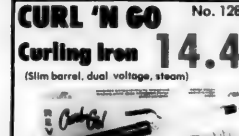
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Fashion shows successful



By L.J. Utas

Fashion for spring and fall 1980 were featured in a fashion show and luncheon at the Killam Co-op Thursday November 28.

It was the second of five shows to be held every Thursday until December 30.

We want to let people know what's in style, and to show them Co-op carries it," says Gerv Link, co-ordinator of the shows and manager of Co-op's family "fashion department."

"It's been very successful," says Link. "I think I'll make it a yearly event."

Ten local women, Angie George, Ruth Frederick, Lenora Nicholas, Lorna McNeil, Lori Gordash, Deb Martin, Colleen Ravich, June Gair and Darlene Kaleywsky modeled 23 outfits from such major dress houses as Fashions Past, The Jay and J-Gel.

The next show, on December 6, will feature modelling done by children.

There are 40 tickets available for each show. They can be bought at the Co-op cafeteria on Saturday.

Darlene Kaleywsky models a tunic top over slim leg pants (left) and a dress with an elasticated waist and full skirt.



Special section this week

This issue of the paper has a section announcing in advance Santa's annual visit to Sedgewick. In conjunction with his visit, 14 merchants are offering draws for turkeys in their stores. The draw will be made at 4:30 p.m., Saturday, December 15.

You are invited to clip the turkey forms from this paper and enter them in the various draws. Extra entries are available at participating merchants with every purchase. There are many special prizes in effect for December 12, 13, 14, and 15.

On Saturday there will be a free show including treats for the children and the arrival of Santa Claus.

Christmas Greeting Deadline

The latest date on which Christmas greeting ads may be received is December 8. The Christmas issue will be distributed on December 19.

Advertising representatives will be calling on December 7, but to ensure a call, you can phone this newspaper at 354-3641.

Hardisty Chamber of Commerce meet

years chamber activities and it was indeed impressive. In 1978 the Hardisty Chamber of Commerce was involved in the Christmas promotion; raising of the Getterson; distribution of Hospital questionnaires; sponsored the Beautiful Yards contest; worked in the Devlin Main Street program; Round-Up Days promotion; a welcome to Hardisty book; donated copies of Senator Hardisty's Prairie to Libraries; hosted a federal political forum; involved in Neighbourhood Watch; sent flowers to all grand openings of business; instrumental in location of new playground; lobbying for new hospital; hosted the Management Assistance Program for small businesses; installed new lawn bulletin board; involvement in Both Lakes project; carried on communications with dentists; sponsored a Logo, Slogan, Tourist Attraction contest; and regularly attended Town Council meetings to keep informed. To those of you who

Bogel caggy — Little being done on "thinking rooms"

Ombudsman Ronald Ivany's report on the use of solitary confinement at an Edmonton home for mentally disturbed children has failed to draw from the government a commitment to spend the money Ivany feels is needed to improve care at the centre.

In the wake of allegations made last summer about abuse of so-called "thinking rooms" at the Westfield Centre, the government limited the duration of a child's confinement in solitary to a maximum of 94 hours.

And later, after Ivany released his report, Social Services Minister Bob Bogel promised to keep a close watch on the home's activities.

But Bogel has been unwilling to indicate whether the government will spend any money to hire more staff or improve staff salaries, training or experience levels at the home—the key factors, in Ivany's opinion, that led to the frequent use of lock-ups to control Westfield's most difficult cases.

Now Ivany has continued the debate over the home by chronicling to make his plea for more funding directly to the cabinet if Bogel won't make a commitment to increase spending there.

Ivany's report substantiates charges that children at the centre were confined for lengthy periods in bare, unventilated rooms with only milk cartons to use as toilets.

In the period covered by Ivany's investigation, five of the home's youths were locked in solitary a combined total of 98 times for periods ranging from 15 minutes to 46 hours.

Following what he described as the most comprehensive investigation the Ombudsman's office has ever conducted, Ivany said he personally believed solitary confinement should be eliminated altogether.

But with a grudging acknowledgement of those child care specialists who believe "time out" can have a therapeutic effect on particularly hostile kids, Ivany formally recommended that the time spent in "thinking rooms" be limited to a maximum of 45 minutes.

These rooms should at least have a bed and the child confined must have access to proper toilet facilities at all times.

For Ivany, the theories behind how to treat children who demonstrate anti-social and desperate behavior is only now beginning to emerge from the dark ages. And he expressed the hope that his report would further the process toward more enlightened approaches to dealing with disturbed juveniles.

But Bogel's statements heralded no dramatic shifts in government attitudes or policies.

The minister would only lament "that we've failed in our jobs as parents. We're not doing our job as a community... If the community would respond (with efforts to help disturbed kids) there wouldn't be a need for these institutions."

Weather				
By Robert Clapp				
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Editorially

Live longer, drive safely

December 1 to December 7 will be "Safe Driving Week". The Canada Safety Council has, as usual, prepared an extensive campaign. It's called "Safety: The Positive Choice", and it's designed to show most automobile accidents are preventable if drivers decide to prevent them.

The campaign's a good one. But, except for one week in the year, all its wonderful information and advice will be ignored.

In the routine of daily living, "thinking safe" while driving simply isn't thought of.

Sure, we know seat belts are lifesavers. We know it's "bad" to drink and drive. We know drugs and driving don't mix. But there we go happily driving off, killing more and more every day.

The adage "It's not going to happen to me" is taken too seriously by too many drivers. They're fools.

The statistics show one out of

every two people will be involved in a traffic accident in his lifetime. Often the result is a crippling injury, or death.

Sad, isn't it. Fifty per cent of us out there on our roadways, often killing or being killed. Sad, isn't it. So many of these often tragic accidents could have been prevented.

It seems Canadians just don't care enough to change the deadly statistics.

We'd rather ignore the danger, and forget those lying hurt or dead in our wake.

During the upcoming holidays, many of us will be engulfed in parties. We'll probably forget "Safe Driving Week" as soon as it's over. Too bad. If we could just care enough to take those few necessary precautions, a few of us might have a better chance of seeing the new year.

C.N.

Happy birthday?

What are you doing to celebrate Alberta's 75th anniversary? Were you planning to do anything at all? Or are you just going to let the year go by like it was any other year?

Don't ignore our province's big birthday. We won't have another one worth celebrating until 2005 and some of us will be too dead to sing "Happy Birthday" by then.

According to culture minister Mary Lemesurier, Albertans are enthusiastic about participating in the anniversary celebrations. But, that's right now. The question is all we still be as enthusiastic when the day comes to get out and celebrate or will a raging epidemic of acute apathy strike us down just before party time?

Look what happened in Edmonton. That city turned 75 this year

and no one really cared. Sure, they celebrated, but not very much. Do you want that to happen province-wide?

Shall 1980 go down in history as the year Alberta gave a party and nobody came? Can you imagine the embarrassment? We'd be the laughingstock of the country.

We can't let that happen and it's up to us to make sure it doesn't.

We've got to get out there and do something, do anything, to commemorate this occasion. Have a parade, or carnival, travel Alberta on your vacation, give birth to a girl and name her Alberta, but do something!

Don't just plan to participate-participate. Enjoy it, be happy, have fun, celebrate.

Start those anti-apathy treatment now!

L.U.

What Others Say

Not hockey

Hockey - the great Canadian game, so we are told - is fast becoming a sport which Canadians should be ashamed of. The recent brawl in Alberta junior leagues certainly haven't done anything to improve the game's image. In one instance the brawling started even before the game got underway.

In the heat of fierce competition perhaps there might be an excuse for tempers flaring and the odd "D" shot, but brawling even before can only mean that our young hockey players have blossomed forth as common thugs.

It is past time that hockey associations

and leagues started cleaning up their act. Automatic lifetime suspensions for such behavior might help to straighten things out. These suspensions should also apply to coaches and team owners also if they counsel their players into starting a fight or brawl.

At one time hockey was enjoyable to watch - but not any more. Boxing matches and wrestling matches are fine, but most hockey players haven't got a clue as to the finer points of either, and all too many of them don't really know the finer points of hockey either.

Wotaskiw Tim.

Philosophy for the Birds



"I'M DEVELOPING WRINKLES...
DO YOU HAVE ANY
OH - OH - OL - LADIES?"

By Truncate

The Third Column

BY TRUNCATE

SELF-DESTRUCTION

YOU PROBABLY RECALL the modern epic, spicing suspense drama that had its heyday not long ago. You know, the one where that mysterious character was directed to some isolated spot, there to listen to a recording of some sinister and threatening plot with national and international implications; there to receive details of the threat to humanity, sometimes who was involved, and instructions on how to deal with the situation. Always with a lead to give the "destroyer" a base from which to start. Always at the end of the recording we heard "This tape will self-destruct in five seconds". And so it would. With a small puff of smoke the whole thing disappeared into thin air, leaving no usable evidence to fall into enemy hands. The show was called Mission Impossible.

TO THE CONTEMPORARY mind, which excludes librettists, there is evidence abundant to indicate that internationally, nationally, provincially and individually we are pursuing objectives which are pregnant with undesirable consequences over the long term future. Yet we continue to give priority to the immediate, letting our lust and greed take front and centre over our basic sensibility. It is fearsome, sometimes, to contemplate the future when we assess the conceptions of nations and those charged with leadership in the world scene. And it is entirely conceivable that without change, without responsible foresight and a change of direction, many of the areas of the world are certainly headed for Self-Destruction. History records that this very thing has happened to more grand, materially rich and culturally vibrant nations of the past, either through self-destruction, insurrection or intangible forces.

THE UNIVERSAL SCENE is changing. Once economically depressed, financially strapped and politically impotent countries are assertively emerging and declaring the right to share equally in world assets. They are no longer standing still for exploitation with no voice in the strange meat of human affairs. The two

score unaligned, third-world countries carry a dust that is disturbing the equanimity of old-line nations and equalizing the delicate balance of diplomatic strength and political pressure. The regions of the world are lining up and the deviation is forcing a re-evaluation of the past and the present. Without this the future of the world indicates a continuation of the same unsatisfactory, manipulated and unacceptable situations which are presently forcing the world into a new revaluation.

THE GREAT BIG WORLD away from there is something in itself more and more and it is also inserting itself on the Canadian scene, some by the acceptable channels of diplomatic persuasion. Others making use of repugnant, pogromic and law-flouting gestures of flexing their newly discovered muscles; all of which forces changes in the Canadian scenario and its international stance, making way for changing attitudes of acceptance or rejection, either designed to enhance the Canadian image abroad, or establish solidity of principles, and humanitarianism. Canada cannot afford the cut-walking, push-button luxury of pacification, neither can it live to the rapacious demands of the unscrupulous.

THE PASSING AND emerging scene of events will be reflected by the attitudes and co-operative spirit of the far-flung regions of this great and growing Constellation of Canada. And the most important ingredient is an acceptable result are the constituents. YOU and I. What we do or do not do is reflected in higher places and has the power to bring about attitudinal reverses, with enough resulting repercussion to shake the foundations of the past.

SELF-DESTRUCTION WITH UNIFORMITY NEVER IN THE HISTORY of Canada has a Prime Minister been cut as often and as deeply, as Pierre Trudeau. He was a man who loved devotedly or hated passionately. Well, he's gone from the scene now, and the lay-surgeons across the Nile can put aside their scalpels and sharpen them for the next victim. Who do you think it will be?

Fall courses finish

Hi Folks!

Isn't it exciting-wondering what will happen next in Adult Education? Flaggstaff Further Education is fortunate to have terrific contacts working many volunteer hours in your community, setting up courses as they see the need and according to your feedback.

Are you one of the guilty ones who has failed to express your wishes for future courses in your area? Remember, the contact staff work effectively without your support. After a slack period in the fall session for the Dayland area, due to many spring cancellations, Gail Benfield, working with Jo McCarroll, has set up eleven courses. Putting courses together is no five minute task. It entails a great deal of work and a lot of call-backs. Please compliment these volunteers when you see them. It will help to make their day, as well as encourage them in their work with Adult Education.

Watch for our brochure for further details-January 3, 1980 is the date the brochure will be released. Many of the fall courses are coming to a close. Evaluations have been exceptionally good, and also give some good direction to the contact staff for future courses. "Chocolate Making" by Verma Cookson held in different areas has been a popular choice of many at this time of year. "Dance" in Sedgewick and Hardisty seem to have been a real enjoyable activity. "Hers D'escurves and Canapes" over-subscribed in Sedgewick, which was also filled to overflowing. I am sorry but a third one cannot be offered at this time. This course was well received in Hardisty also. It is very disappointing to see so many requests come in for all types of sewing, yet when they are set up people fail to register. This means that people aren't reading their local paper, where we advertise all courses. Granted we can't afford a large block ad, but do try to catch the eye on the Notice Board or Coming Events. Check your weekly paper-The Community Press and Use Enterprise. People should also realize that you must register right away, because there to have eight registered prior to the course results in cancellation.



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KALEIDOSCOPE

By Elaine Barrow, THE

Have you ever made fifty legs to give you brightly colored flames in your fireplace during the Christmas season?

Alberta Agriculture's district home economists at the home economics laboratory suggest that you use 2 pounds of coarse salt; 2 ounces each of one or all the coloring salts: strontium chloride (red), calcium chloride (orange), potassium nitrate (violet), borax (green), and copper sulphate (blue); 5 pounds of bluestone and paraffin wax.

Combine the bluestone, coarse salt and the desired coloring salts in a cardboard box such as an oatmeal carton. Then, using a wooden spoon, put a small portion of the mixture into colored paper baking cups. Do not fill the cups more than two-thirds full. Melt the paraffin wax (old candle ends can be used) over hot water. Cool it to lukewarm, then pour a layer of about a quarter-of-an-inch thick over the contents in

each cup. If the wax is too hot when you pour it into the cups, it will spilt their shape. The above ingredients make about 80 fifty yule logs. An alternative way of making colored flames is to pour a small time of most recover (available from many hardware stores for cleaning chimneys) over the wood or coal in your fireplace.

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However, to make it fair for everyone we explained to the eager bums that before entering the water, all the swimmers were to be on deck. Casino was also advised in the manner that the kids caught the fish. Nets were awarded or else bare hands. The goldfish were dumped into the unchlorinated, but clear water, and pandemonium struck.

Within 25 minutes all 60 goldfish were caught and put in bags of fresh water. Some kids caught more than one fish but over the limit was one fish per person so they put them back to let someone else try.

It was a rare and marvelous sight to see the kids in the pool but I think the swimmers and spectators enjoyed the action. If any of the fish die, it is probably from shock.

Strome News

Honey Curtis, Anne Heister and Gora Paulson visited Barb Blasser and Charlie Aubers at the Parkland Nursing home last Friday.

Dianne Breckenridge of Edmonton visited her sister Ann Hill and family over the week-end.

Bonnie Hauck who is employed in Camrose spent the week-end with her parents, Johnny and Hat Hauck.

Mrs. Myrtle Chrobot was a patient in the Daysland Hospital.

Killam School Notes

There were lots of oohs and aahs on Saturday, November 1 when the Killam boys' basketball team lost by one point to Foreburg in the finals and the score was 21-22. Killam boys made it to the finals by beating the against Daysland boys on Wednesday evening. Heister Junior high hosted the final games. Although Killam girls weren't in the finals most of the girls went on the bus to cheer them on. Thank-you to the teachers and parents who chaperoned us and thanks to Mr. Spornitz for coaching the boys right up to the finals. Now basketball is over we are picking partners for badminton.

Another big event on Saturday, was the wedding of one of our teachers and coach for the cheerleaders, Miss Geraldine Farrell married Mr. Perry Blasser. Congratulations from junior high and we will have a remember to say Mrs. Blasser now. The drama class is practicing for the school Christmas concert only 2 1/2 weeks away, so learn those parts.

Anna Christiansen

Killam Highlights

Deepest sympathy goes out to Mr. and Mrs. Brenda Ward in their loss of Brenda's brother Wally Ward who passed away at age 88 in South Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morgan spent most of last week in Edmonton visiting the Doug Morgans, Bill Morgan, Ralph Dvo-bodas and Jerry Weisgerber, visiting Linda Weisgerber in hospital. Happy to say Linda is home from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kinner were visitors on the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morgan and family of Sherwood Park. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stiller of Arundel were guests at the supper, guests at the Kins Towers' home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kossman spent the weekend in Strath Hills visiting with the Carl Beistrato family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Poe were in Calgary where Edward attended a Hospital Convention for several days; also attending from Killam were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Damman. Sister Justina and Sister Rose Elgen.

So nice to see Al and Mary Richards of Trochu around town one day last week.

Killam Senior Citizens will hold their regular meeting December 12 at 2 p.m. and a pot luck dinner in the Elks hall December 14th at 6 p.m.

Bob Kinner of Edmonton motored to Killam last Friday to pick up his mother Mrs. Annie Kinner who attended a nephew's wedding on Saturday.

Wayne and Brenda Lewis and boys were in Vermilion for the weekend.

Visiting with the Ivan Piersons at the weekend were the Don Piersons of Edmonton.

Noticed Val Scott and Donnell Foster around town at the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Larson of Hinton visited with the Bruce

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RITERS RAMBLINGS

By Dianne & Davey Johns

"Herry, Where's The Liquid Herry?"

Does your family nominate you for the Nobel Peace Prize for Humanity when you serve "Stove-top Stuffing" instead of potatoes? In your marriage threatened when you go against your husband's wishes and serve something else other than rice? If so, you are not alone. There are many of you who are tormented by the commercials that never die!

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"Who wants gum? I do, I do!"

All across the country, people are raising their hands in thanks to the "I Can't Believe It's A Girlie" and "New Super Absorbent J Cloths" "cause they really know how to suck it in. But wait, is it a boy? Is it a plane? No, it's "Chococated", the smoothest chocolate towns coming to loosen the confusion of irregularity.

Al, you, these are the commercials that have been gilded on the boob tube as saviors among such immoral as the "Man from Snow White" "Morris the Cat." But have you

News from Daysland

The Daysland Agriculture Society meeting was held on Tuesday with President Nickerson presiding. A discussion to have a representative on the Hinton Association was tabled until after the annual meeting.

It was decided to have representatives from the hall board, curling club and Arena Association at the Agriculture Society meetings and they will have voting privileges also.

A letter was received confirming the appearance of Bono the Buffalo at the 1980 fair. There was some discussion as to rodeo dates but no date was decided on.

A fair grant of \$2500.00 for Class C fair was also received. A grant of \$11,000.00 was received for the Arena. This will help the Arena to keep operating.

A form from the Recreation Board was received asking the Agriculture Society to match a Community Assistance grant assigned for the Arena in the amount of \$6400.00. It was decided to do this.

The Suburban Club met November 28th in the Daysland Hall with 35 members present. There were 8 tables of what played and three people played. The high score went to Mrs. Laura Cambridge and now to Mrs. Theresa Schmitt. The next party on December 12 will be our Christmas party for the members. Began will start at 2 p.m. with supper following.

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Even though some commercials are aimed at people with as little as a little boob tube, there are some that make an honest effort at protecting the consumer from the potential dangers that might arise from the use or misuse of a particular product. Such is the case with "Body on Tap." It is made

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Thomas Brown, left, took over the duties of Secretary of the Killam Agricultural Society following the elections held at the Society's annual meeting. At center, President Norman Nickerson. Right is Treasurer Paddy Gartner. Standing is last Vice President Tom Blake. Re-elected as 2nd vice president was Herb Robinson, who was not present. New directors elected for a three-year term are Bob Candlish, Horst Schreiber, Francis Leeb and Oswald Koski.

Thirty people were present for the annual meeting, held Thursday, Nov. 29 in Daysland Community Hall. Reports showed a very successful year for the Agricultural Society.

During the business of the meeting, President Nickerson presented a trophy to Mrs. Klimovich of Camrose for having attained the highest points for her entries in the Daysland annual fair. Mr. Little of the Storme Seed Plant presented a trophy to Jim Heisig for hav-

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5
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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9
Irma at Viking
Wainwright at Sedgewick

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9
Provost at Irma
Wainwright at Viking

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14
Daysland at Irma
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1
Coronation at Irma
Provost at Daysland

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10
Irma at Amisk
Wainwright at Provost

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15
Coronation at Wainwright
Sedgewick at Provost

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2
Irma at Wainwright
Viking at Provost

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15
Roseland at Irma
Sedgewick at Viking

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Wainwright at Daysland
Provost at Amisk

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Alberta Agriculture



TODAY & TOMORROW
By Donna W. Schmidt
Alberta Minister of Agriculture

As most producers are aware, the Alberta Agricultural Development Corporation (ADC), as a lender of last resort, has several major loan and loan-guarantee programs available to Alberta producers.

There are various qualifications and benefits attached to these programs which aid farmers when other sources of credit get tight. These I'll review in another article. However, in this column I would like to discuss those times when a producer is named down by an ADC loan officer.

If this happens, there are various options open to farmers which include attempting to get the loan officer to reconsider the application. Sometimes it works. If it doesn't, then one of the best alternate routes to follow is to request a meeting with the members of the local Agricultural Development (AD) Committee. It will listen to your appeal, and if it is approved, the Committee can have the Corporation reconsider the loan application.

It's proven to be a pretty fair system. People may complain about the Corporation being staffed by 'laymen', but if a group of producers turns down a producer application, then, could one ask for any more than to have been judged by his own peers?

Though they do not have a high profile, Alberta's 60 AD Committees are influential cogs in the sphere of agricultural policy. Authorized to exist under the Alberta Department of Agriculture Act, the Committees' stated purpose is to advise the Govern-

ment of Alberta in "matters relating to programs of agricultural credit, public land disposition, rural development and other programs and services as may be required."

These "required" programs and services can cover any agricultural problem. Each year local farmers approach the committees with concerns that range from easements to interest rates, dairy quotas and predator control. Some of these do fall under existing guidelines such as public land disposition; regardless, all are reviewed, and if it is necessary, the committee can contact the relevant government agency.

That responsibility is spelled out under the published operating procedures for Agricultural Development Committees. Under the section describing committee minutes, "Committees should advise by (a) memo accompanying (b) minutes, if specific information or action is required." And, referring to federal and municipal government recommendations, "In matters of policy or projects, committees should advise directly with those departments." On a provincial scale, there is a note at the end of one section that states "First attempt at communication should be directed to the branch level."

I think those extracts demonstrate the responsibility delegated to these committees. Their absolute power is and should be limited, but their advisory capability is very, very broad. They can contact any agency, at even the highest echelons of government, to see that a specific

problem is recognized and corrected as soon as possible.

In another sense, these committees also reflect local concerns. Under the official guidelines, "Committees will be appointed by the Alberta Minister of Agriculture." I also know that the people selected, whether I know them personally or via recommendation, are public leaders who are tuned in to the varying needs of their local communities.

The composition of these committees is an interesting mix. By regulation, they include up to three farmer representatives, plus one non-farmer representative, a representative from Alberta Agriculture, a representative from another appropriate department, such as Alberta Energy and Natural Resources, and representatives from the local municipal authority.

Notice — only three of the seven members are actual on-farm people. But, four of the seven are associated with the agriculture industry. Every major sector is represented. Farmers do not form a majority, but agriculture has the upper hand. It would seem to be as fair a system as you could get.

That is particularly important when you get down to some specific cases. One of the specified duties of a Committee is to "Act in an advisory capacity with regard to credit and rural development." It is specifically authorized to serve "As an appeal board for Agricultural Development Corporation loan applications." When sitting as an appeal board, the finely tuned membership means that a single farmer, having getting a loan

application accepted, should get a just hearing.

When the rules and guidelines for Agricultural Development Committees were designed, every allowance was made for their having the greatest possible farm representation. This had to be balanced against a Committee bias which might overly highlight agriculture in the context of natural development in any given region or district.

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SECOND SECTION

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1979

Kroeger blasts federal Tories

"Something serious is happening," Minister of Transportation and Chisholm M.L.A. Henry Kroeger warned during his opening remarks at the Coronation Chamber of Commerce dinner meeting on Friday, Nov. 23.

The speech which followed demonstrated that the battle lines are clearly drawn between our two Conservative governments in Edmonton and Ottawa.

Henry Kroeger noted that Prime Minister Joe Clark is already helping the rest of Canada. Also noted was that our oil supply, of the profitable kind, will last for only another 7 to 10 years. Mr. Kroeger stressed that Ottawa... plans to take a royal

order, and good government or through the power given in a bill that allows the federal government to legislate such matters.

"If the federal government passes the law to legislate jurisdiction, you must decide which side you're on," Mr. Kroeger stated.

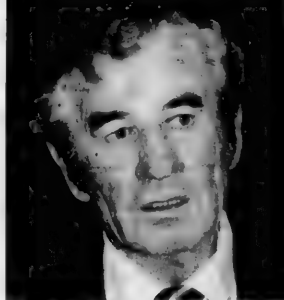
"I am putting you on the alert. Inform yourselves so you're ready to respond." Justification for the Alberta position included a review of the specific ways Alberta is already helping the rest of Canada. Also noted was that our oil supply, of the profitable kind, will last for only another 7 to 10 years. Mr. Kroeger stressed that Ottawa... plans to take a royal

order, and good government or through the power given in a bill that allows the federal government to legislate such matters.

One questioner, while agreeing with the Alberta stance, stated, "I am a little disgusted at the way we get the benefits in Alberta." He quoted gas pump prices as one example.

The speaker countered, "We are held to an agreement to sell oil and natural gas at the same price as in the rest of Canada." He went on to list low profile ways Albertans are benefiting.

To the question, "Is oil being used as leverage for review of freight rates," the response was, "No. We are involved in it as a separate issue." Questions regarding transportation were few in number. The transportation minister had made it clear at the beginning that he wished to spend his time on the energy issue.



Transportation Minister Henry Kroeger warns Coronation Chamber of Commerce dinner guests of the serious situation developing over oil pricing.

Photo and story by Edna Kary

Telephone interview reveals Malone stand on oil pricing situation

In a phone interview on Monday, Nov. 26, Arnold Malone, M.P. for Crowfoot, commented on his oil pricing stand.

The federal position, he noted is that oil prices must rise and we must try to supply Canada's needs from our own sources if we wish to have a continual oil flow.

As prices rise, however, there are certain regions of Canada that would be almost crushed if not helped in some other way. Mr. Malone gave, as an example, the situation of some in PEI who already pay more for energy than mortgage payments. A monthly electricity bill can be over \$800.00, he noted.

For self sufficiency, programs are required. Construction of the Q & M pipeline was one example Mr. Malone promoted. This would provide a 8-way flow of oil between the Atlantic provinces and Montreal. The ultimate aim is a pipeline reaching from the West to the Eastern Coast.

For the self sufficiency and shelter programs, extra money is needed. For these purposes, Arnold Malone clearly felt that the federal government had a right to share increased oil revenues. "But we increased oil revenues," he said, "in a way that is constitutional. It is not true that we are trying to get in on provincial rights," he stressed, noting that his government's approach has been negotiation.

Several possibilities have been suggested to Alberta. When they said no, another suggestion was given.

Mr. Malone commented that Ottawa's proposal, rejected as unconstitutional by Alberta because it was a royal in their opinion, was labelled a "tax" by the federal government's legal advisers. Alberta's proposal that profits be taxed was rejected by the federal government because the companies can find too many tax shelters.

Would you support the prime minister if he legislated

oil pricing through the Petroleum Regulation Act? The M.P. was asked.

"I would be of the same mind," he acknowledged. He stressed, however, that the bill in question only as a last resort. "We very much don't want to use it," he repeated, noting that it could result in an election on the issue of oil pricing.

When asked how his constituents, who appear to support the Alberta stand, would react to his position on this bill, Mr. Malone responded that he reassured the problem but as a federal M.P. he had to look at the total Canadian situation, repeating the need of certain parts for some form of shelter. He also wondered if there has been some distortion of the Ottawa position.

The two governments are very close to an agreement, according to Mr. Malone. Only one stumbling block remains in the federal government's most recent proposal.



Couple exchange vows

On Saturday, September 29, 1979 the Poonks, Trish and Len, exchanged vows in a lovely fall wedding when Janice Lynn, daughter of Millie and Albert Potter of Poonks exchanged vows with Walter Norman, son of Arthur and Sherrill Potter, uncle of the bride, to which the groom shyly responded.

The Groom Book was taken care of by Sandy Kokochi, niece of the bride, and Cheryl Furber, niece of the groom.

Following the ceremony a reception and dance was held at the Legion Hall. Klaus Neff, friend of the groom, very capably performed the duties of Master of Ceremonies. Toast to the bride was given by George Potter, uncle of the bride, and by a friend of the family, Holy Lohrman, and carried a bouquet of orchids, stephanotis, and ivy.

Attending the bride as Maid of Honour was Mrs. Joyce Kokochi, sister of the bride. Peggy Ann Potter, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and Tammy Kokochi, niece of the bride was flower girl. All were wearing floral dresses made by Joyce Kokochi and carried bouquets of white carnations and tropicals.

Attending the groom as best men were Mel Lenz and Rob Lenz, brothers of the groom. Janice and Walt have made their home in Edmonton.

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By Elsa Caron

CHRISTIAN HOLINESS

1 Peter 1:15-16
Holiness of living is not before every Christian, not simply as a goal or an ideal, but as an obligation.
The meaning of holiness. Holiness is spiritual health, spiritual wholeness, and the lack of it is spiritual sickness. Holiness is his children were the object of Christ's atonement. This life of God, Christlikeness, is to permeate all of the Christian's being and doing. Apart from the theology of holiness or the theory of holiness

is practical. Three practical characteristics of holiness are purity of life, faithfulness to duty, and kindness of spirit. "Be holy in every department of your life."
The motive of holiness. God himself is the model for the Christian's life of holiness, and he is also the motive. We are to be holy not only like as he is but because he is holy. We are made in his image, a spiritual image. Because of man's nature it is possible for

him to resemble God. The fact that we have his offspring indicates that there is some hope of our having the capacity to resemble him.
The method of holiness. Every Christian is called to be temperate to a life's pleasure. Verse 13 of this passage says we are to be sober or to be temperate. This means that the Christian is to practice moderation, self-restraint and prudence, "firm self-control" is another translation of the word "sober".
We are to be diligent to life's problems. "Gird up the loins of your mind," Peter says. In Eastern countries they were long, flowing robes. When seated at rest in the home, the girls were loosened. When action was demanded, they were to draw up tightly the girdle. They were to be prepared and ready for action. Peter is saying the Christian is to look upon life as requiring diligence and attention to duties and problems. It is fine to wear a long flowing robe when relaxed, but there is work to do.
The Christian is to be hopeful as to life's problems. "Fit your minds to the gift of grace which is yours in Jesus Christ." This is the certain, enduring, purifying hope of the Christian. It is a hope that is steadfast and sure.

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Walter Dambrowsky had many visitors, Dany Dambrowsky, Mico and Joyce Venema, John, Lynn and Dick Venema, Larry and Mary Dambrowsky and Doug and Tracy Dambrowsky.
Frank McDevitt was visited by Gordon and Phyllis Squier.

In visiting Mrs. Skober were Joyce and Mary Wilson of Camrose, and Hani Skober, who drove her Mother to an optometrist in Camrose and then to supper.

Joe and Kay Hart of Vermilion, Mrs. Jerry Richardson of Sedgewick, Jim, Nadine, Stewart and James, were all callers of Gerry Richardson.

In to see Leticia Kells were Roy and Betty Kells, Lou and Ruby Kells, Rhos Thompson, and Laura and Norma Kells.

Allen Foster and Miss Curtis were seen visiting Mrs. Seward and Mrs. Blythe Grant.

Charlie and Dorothy Lane visited with Helle Kendrick, Mrs. Kella, Mrs. Fisher and all friends.

To see Mr. Saur and Mr. Far-

valdes were Carl Furdvold of Forestburg and Erling and Hani Leland.

Deley Thompson and Lois Fisher visited with Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Skober, and Mrs. Kells; Will, Norma and Diana Fisher of Sherwood Park visited with Hilda Fisher and Lillian Skober, and to see Lillian was Rose Leland.

Doris Hobson and Cheryl Cox of Edmonton were in to see Mr. Munde, and to visit with Rogus Saur, Harry Abbot, Mrs. Horvick and Eva Bouchard were Lief and Edith Osbeck. Violet Hobson and Eva Goble were seen visiting with all their friends here at the Auxiliary.

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GREEN ACRES

By Roger Andrejak, D.A.

Call Care After Weaning:
The last few weeks I mentioned a few weaning and weaning tips. Now we'll cover some points concerning care of the calves after weaning.

Water:
Once the calves are in the pen and eat out the most important factor is water. A water bowl or trough is a strange thing to a pasture calf that has been drinking from creeks and sloughs. Wet the area around the water bowl to simulate the wet of a slough. This will draw the calf to the actual bowl itself.

An alternative, when calves are walking the feedline, is to place a water trough jutting from the fence. This way the calf is forced to walk around the trough and increases its chances of finding water. Careful attention is needed to insure that every calf has found the water.

Feed:
To insure that every calf is eating, they should be hand fed twice a day. Feed only roughage for the first day or two, to calves that have not been creep fed and therefore aren't used to grain. Hay should be fed to start calves off, even if you have to buy it. The idea is not to give a drastic change in feed and to minimize stress. The important thing to remember is palatability-giving the calves something familiar which smells and tastes good. For this reason don't start calves on silage, because silage is a totally unfamiliar feed. Calves can't eat enough silage to satisfy their calorie needs, because of the high moisture content. Also this high moisture content can lead to digestive upset and possible diarrhea and scour.

Feed:
Feed grain carefully. One pound of whole oats per day is enough until the calves get settled in. Don't try to start

calves on grain too fast, as it better to take longer getting them on feed than to feed too much and have them go off feed. Feed only what they will clean up in a few minutes and increase the amount next feeding.

Salt:
If calves haven't had salt on pastures, regulate the salt intake. Some calves may be salt hungry and consume lots of salt, then lack of water resulting in diarrhea.

Bedding and Shelter:
Straw is cheap, so don't spare the straw for bedding. The sooner a manure pack is started the sooner it will start giving off heat. A shed or any type of roof is a definite advantage.

Observation:
Spend some time with your calves - at least two hours per day per hundred calves, observing weaned calves for any signs of sickness. Watch for things like:

- running or dry noses
- are calves actually using check their manure - too loose means too much grain and too hard means too much hay
- blood in manure can indicate an irritation if your feeding

whole oats or an infection of the mouth
- calves that are slow in coming to feed, or stand off by themselves or kick at their belly with a hindfoot
- drooping ears and dull eyes
- any indicate onset of sickness
- a long dry haircoat may indicate a Vitamin or Mineral deficiency
- any sort of coughing should be investigated.

A handy thing to have around at weaning is a thermometer. If you have an animal you're doubtful of take its temperature. Normal temperature for calves is 101-102.5 degrees F. Most illnesses have an elevated temperature. A poorly looking calf with an infection could have a temperature of 104 degrees F. If the temperature is 102 degrees F check later and keep a close watch, but if it goes to 104 degrees F you know for sure you have a problem.

Doing a few things like these will help get your calves through the critical weaning and post weaning periods in fine shape to put on heavy gain.

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Killian Junior High boys basketball team with cheerleaders and coach Mr. Spornitz. Back row: Bill Peters, Danny Prichard, Bill Stalshorn, Roger Chevrax, Fritz Wilson.

Social Club

The November meeting of the Social Club was held on November 27 at 8 o'clock with President Mary Goodrich in the chair. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved and a very satisfactory financial report was given by Treasurer Vera Hendricks.

Due to the rising cost of hall age it was decided to abandon the winter paper project and to return the grant received for that purpose.

The application for the Facility grant has been sent in.

Vera Hendricks and Vivian Robinson were appointed to attend a seminar in Edmonton on Exercises for Seniors, and hope to start classes in the New Year.

It was decided to organize more social gatherings through the winter.

The Christmas party will be held on December 8th, with gift exchange and entertainment.

A generous donation from the Strong Ladies Club was received and the suggestion made that a new vacuum be purchased.

Due to the Christmas season, the next meeting will be held on January 8 at 8:30, with the annual meeting on January 22 at 8:30.

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Junior High Happenings

To begin with, I would like to apologize for being so long in telling you about the past and future events within the school. I truly am sorry, but I hope to make up for it with this article.

On Nov. 28 there was a basketball game in Loughhead. The results were fantastic for Sedgewick. The girls team won 24-22. The boys did even better with a score of 48-19. Congratulations teams, you did just wonderful.

Parent/teacher interviews were held on Nov. 28 at the school; therefore, there was no school for the elementary or Jr. High. It was refreshing to have a three day weekend.

A basketball tournament was held in Dayland on Nov. 24. Our teams didn't do so well, as lost their games. Just the same, there is a bright side to every story, and this was no exception. At the tournament they had competitions for the

cheerleaders. Sedgewick's cheerleaders won. Congratulations girls you did just great! Nov. 29 Sedgewick and Hardy boys played in Sedgewick. Our team won 31-25. Good going guys!

On the afternoon of Nov. 30, there was an assembly in the gym. Mr. Affolder presented the trophy to the cheerleaders, and congratulated them. Jaymi Armistage said "thank you" to the coaches of the girls team - Miss House and Liz. Then Ron Caruth gave thanks to the boys coach, Mr. Deboch. Jaymi and Ron, of course, were representing the teams when they said their thanks to the coaches.

Containing the excitement that afternoon there was a basketball game between the teachers and the Jr. High teams. Three elementary teachers posed as cheerleaders for the teachers. Boy, was that

over a laugh. They really were cute in their little skirts and outfits. I'm unaware of the score; however, it was fun and it got the teachers and students together on the same level of authority. I'm sure everyone enjoyed that.

On Dec. 1 there was a tournament held in Haiser. Our boys team went but they lost their games. Just the same they tried hard.

The Christmas dance will be held on Dec. 7. Music will be supplied by Super Soul (Bob Conrad and Bonnie Stevens). The music will play from 8 p.m. to midnight. The dance is semi-formal (no T-shirts or jeans).

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Andy and Baby Kasha cordially invite relatives and friends to join with them in celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary at the Howe Hall, Camrose on Saturday, December 15, 1979. Home and dance from 8-12. No gift please.

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The children of Ole and Phyllis Lunde wish to invite friends and relatives to a special hour at their home to celebrate their parents 50th anniversary, Sunday, December 9, commencing at 1 p.m. No gift please.

CARDS OF THANKS

Thank you Kilian and district. Your generosity to the year's Red Cross canvas totalled \$1,008.65. Many thanks to the 17 canvassers who worked so hard towards this goal.

To all those who sent the beautiful cards and messages of sympathy after the loss of our dear husband.

A sincere thank you from the family of Eileen and Bill Paterson.

Thank you to the Kilian Fire Department and volunteers and neighbors who helped prevent a fire on my place from spreading.

The Hardy C.W.L. thank all who donated, helped and attended our chicken supper. We apologize for the food shortage and for turning away patrons but the turn out was much larger than we ever hoped for. Thank you.

Loughheed and District Lions Club wish to thank anyone who helped make our Rockin' Honors Night a success. Special thanks to the Rhythm Kings for supplying the music.

COMING EVENTS

Kilian Ceramic Club will be holding a Ceramic and Bake Sale at the Kilian Coop Shopping Centre, December 15 at 1 p.m. Draw on Christmas and Santa.

Daylight United Church Sunday School Daybreak Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale will be held on Saturday, December 6 from 5 to 6 p.m.

Strom Girl Guides and Brownies will have a Bake Sale and Bazaar on Saturday, December 8 at 2 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Hall. Everyone welcome.

Special Showing of children's films at Drop In Centre in Hardisty at 2 p.m. On December 8th "The Secret Tunnel", "Snow Maiden" and "Sparky the Cat". On December 15 "Little Lord Fauntleroy", "The Pump", "Happy Little Hamsters", "Papa's Christmas" and "Merry Christmas". Price: Children 50¢. Adults free. Sponsored by Hardisty Public Library. 685-2647.

Cash Bingo every Thursday night at 8:00 p.m. in Sedgewick Community Hall. Everyone welcome.

Stage for Laurie Andersen, Sel. December 8 at 8:00 p.m. in Sedgewick Legion Hall. Everyone welcome.

COMING EVENTS

Beverly is honor of Betty Bennett, president of the Ladies Auxiliary. They will be held December 8 at 8:00 p.m. at the bridge house in Kilian. Everyone welcome.

Bake Sale at Coop store on Saturday, December 8 at 2:00 p.m. Sponsored by Kilian Women's Thrift Shop. 685-1811.

Sedgewick Christmas Dinner and Dance on Saturday, December 15. House by Bunkley's 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets available from all Kilian members.

Kilian Lions Bingo every Wednesday at Kilian. Bunkley's Hall starting at 8:00 p.m. 30 games plus hot food. 11:00 a.m.

Turkey Bingo, Loughheed Hall, Monday, December 10 at 8:00 p.m. 30 games \$2.00. Proceeds for Hall Fund Raising.

The Bazaar Women's Union Christmas tree, ham and bake sale will be held in Hardisty Bunkley's Hall, Saturday, December 8 from 8:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Mrs. Martha Kautz has Watkins and Fuller products available in Hardisty during the winter months. Please call at the house. 685-2572.

Heider C.W.L. Turkey Bingo, Heider Bunkley's Hall, December 7, 1979 at 8:00 p.m.

The Iron Creek Fish & Game Association are having a wild game supper to be held in the Loughheed Hall at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, December 8. Everyone is invited to bring their favorite fish or wild game dish. For those who don't bring, the fish will be served. Bring vegetables, salads, pies, etc. Films to follow supper.

Christmas Social at Loughheed Hall on Friday, December 14. Music by Storkel's. Dancing 8 to 1. Supper to follow. Sponsored by Loughheed Area Maintenance. Tickets \$20.00 per couple from Donna Delany.

New Year's Eve Frolic, Dec. 31 at 8:00 p.m. Daybreak Community Hall. Music by the "Thomson". Sponsored by the Daybreak and District Area Committees. Advance tickets only.

Christmas Special, Forewrestling Pentecostal Assembly invites you to hear their Sunday School Singing Christmas Tree. A 21 year old children's choir singing because of love. Friday, Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. Forewrestling Pentecostal Church. Everyone welcome.

7th Annual Carol Festival on Sunday, December 9 at 8 p.m. Sedgewick Community Hall. Phone entries to 384-2147 or 384-8864. Sponsored by Sedgewick Ethnic Club.

The Flagstaff Sales Club Christmas Dinner, Saturday, December 8 at Kilian Bunkley's Hall. Midnight Christmas supper. Auctions supplying the music. Admission \$12.00 per person.

Alberta Amateur Hockey Association Referee Clinic, levels 1 to 5 will be held December 8 and 9 starting at 8:30 a.m. in Sedgewick Rec Centre. Registration fee, Adults \$20.00, 17 years and under \$10.00 for both days. Sponsored by Sedgewick Area Hockey Association. Entries submitted to Jack McConall, 384-2343 or 384-9774.

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Keeping in Touch

by Arnold Malone

Canada has the resources, both physical and human, to become the most favoured nation in the world. The fact that we do not enjoy that privilege is because we have become ridden with debt and have wasted opportunities in establishing a favourable balance of trade.

In 1973 Canada had a surplus in current account; by 1974 and every year thereafter the current account deficit was around \$4 billion or higher. The most recent statistics reveal that the deficit is likely to climb to about \$7 billion in 1979.

I wish to quote Mr. D. Peters, Chief Economist, writing for the Canadian Institute for Economic Policy: "As the Canadian dollar declined steadily through 1978, the federal government announced both new borrowings and new bond issues, the proceeds of which were to be used to replenish exchange reserves to support the faltering external value of the Canadian currency."

The obvious anomaly of these announced borrowings was that they were to be used to support a weakening dollar when the cause of that weakness was too much borrowing in foreign markets over the previous four years.

"Canada seems caught in a spiral of rising external debt and in rising interest payments abroad causing further debt and it appears almost incapable of catching up to these rising payments with an improving net trade position. The international borrowings of the Canadian provincial governments, the federal government, corporations, and municipalities produced, in 1978, an out-

flow of interest payments in excess of \$3 billion. In 1979 interest payments abroad will be close to \$4 billion and in 1980, unless a major adjustment takes place, the total could be over \$5 billion. As well, Canada must allow for other major service account payments such as dividends and its traditional deficit on tourist trade. The above items, taken with minor accounts, totalled a balance of payments current account deficit of \$6.7 billion in 1978, and will lead to an estimated services deficit of as much as \$9.5 billion in 1979."

The obvious fact is that Canadians, both public and private, have got to reduce the extent that we live on borrowed funds. It is going to hurt.

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Lougheed Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Riddoch spent a few days in Edmonton last week had dinner out with their family. The occasion was Mr. Riddoch's 60th birthday. Also took in a Grey Cup party at Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gryvan in Sherwood Park. It was a lucky day for Roberta, she was all the quarters and also the final on the Football Pool. Lucky number seven.

Ellen Anderson will be the new tenant in one of the units in the Verdant Valley Villa. First shift drive of the season at 10:00/10:15 playing. Prime winners were: First - Verna Stead and Will Adamson; sweep - Marie Martin - John Brunner; mystery - Shirley Simpson.

Arnold Marlow; travelling. Pay Davidson; John Brunner; consolation - Helen Suberland; Darrel Mathews. Saw you again on December 7th at Bellmills.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schmidt and family attended wedding of Louise's nephew in Vauxhall on the weekend of November 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Grove and family of Lethbridge were recent visitors with Johnnie's parents Mr. and Mrs. Pete Grove and family.

We'll do have a little snow on the ground now. The heavy fog and frost made the trees beautiful a couple days.

A white drive was held at Goose Creek November 30 with 9 tables played. The winners were: First - Shirley Simpson - Harvey Simpson; sweep - Christie Armstrong; Ralph Stoll; mystery - Margaret Simpson - Will Johnson; consolation - Hilda Simpson - Parlet O'Hasty; travelling - Margaret Simpson - George Anderson.

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New slate for Hardisty O.O.R.P.

September 30th was the start of another busy year. The new officers were installed for the 1979-80 term. They are: H.R. Lady - Marion Harrison; P.H.R. Lady - Bridgett Davidson; E. Lady - Shirley Campbell; L. Lady - Ida Orr; Lecturing Lady - Olive Smolek; Chaplain - Vera Hendricks; Secretary - Mary Fossom; Treasurer - E. Collier; Historian - H. Bitter; Conductor - E. Cookson; Inner Guard - D. Powell; Outer Guard - E. Roger; Three year trustee - D. Kresner; Two year trustee - G. Abbott; One year trustee - P. Downey.

The Supreme Lodge convention was held at Saskatoon in July, attended by District Deputy Dorothy Kresner,

P.H.R. Lady Olive Smolek, P.H.R. Lady Edith Cookson and Lady P. Downey.

In September P.H.R. Lady D. Powell was presented with a life membership and P.H.R. Lady Olive Smolek received her life membership in November.

On October 31st the B.P.O. Elks and O.O.R.P. held a turkey supper. All proceeds went to the Purple Cross fund.

October 25th was inspection night.

School awards were presented to Karen Doodall and Donna Fossom for their achievement in grade 8 and 9 last term.

On November 15th Viking

Lodge brought the travelling gavel to Hardisty and Hardisty presented the travelling gavel to Edgerton on the 22nd. On November 28th Hardisty visited Wainwright Lodge.

November 27th was supper and fun night at the home of District Deputy Lady Dorothy Kresner.

The ladies have catered to four banquets this fall, the Hardisty Legion, the Hardisty and District Agriculture Society, the King wedding and Interprovincial Pipe Line Convey.

The annual Christmas party will be held December 9th.

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Preliminary Meeting - December 10
7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

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Mondays - January 7 - February 25
7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Cost: \$13.00 Maximum: 12 participants.
Course fees must be paid to Gail Louness (385-3764) by December 8, 1979. The first 12 paid registrants will be accepted.

Hardisty News

Evetya and Dwayne Berick and 3 little daughters of Wapiti spent a weekend recently with the Durrri Bransens.

Freda and Durrri and girls have moved into their new home and we welcome Grace Kels and girls to Hardisty as they have moved into the house vacated by the Bransens, greenhouse and all.

The Hardisty U.C.W. had a beautiful day for their Christmas tea and bazaar with the result that many attended to view and buy all the lovely hand made articles of which there was a great variety. The hosts table too held lots of goodies and the white elephant table had a great assortment of everything.

Caught a glimpse of Helen Morrison of Alderis attending the tea with her brother Walter Kolkman. Visitors from Sedgewick also were there.

Sympathy from the community to the Rose Hickey on the sudden passing away of Pae's mother, Mrs. Mayne of Sedgewick.

Received my glasses and it is a treat to look around the hall and be able to recognise people again. T.V. too is so much clearer too and I can read again.

North West Trust

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| 3. John Gollis | 69. Ester Johanssen | 135. Brian Gollis |
| 4. Bud Davy | 70. Bud Davy | 136. Lisa Gollis |
| 5. Debbie Miller | 71. Debbie Miller | 137. Charlotte Gollis |
| 6. Rod & Winnie Prosser | 72. Lisa Miller | 138. H-Graze Feeders |
| 7. Jim Branson | 73. Betty Kells, Myrtle Richardson | 139. Ken Dery |
| 8. Fred Mitchell | 74. Jim & Bill Davidson | 140. Gary Bromby |
| 9. Lee Whitford | 75. Bill Richardson, Cliff Kells, Myrtle Richardson, Karen Smith | 141. John Kilborn |
| 10. Stan Larsen | 76. Don Campbell | 142. Cliff Mitchell |
| 11. Karen Gollis | 77. Julie Chu | 143. Gary Cox |
| 12. Jeff Miller & Cliff Moody | 78. Ed & Lori Goodrich | 144. Dr. G. Cahill |
| 13. Allen Swanson | 79. Ed & Lori Goodrich | 145. Lorne Cook |
| 14. J. Bennett | 80. J. Bennett | 146. Gordy Briz |
| 15. D & M Automotive | 81. Jim Matthews | 147. A.C. Milne |
| 16. Bob Taylor | 82. Harold Moody | 148. Dennis Schmidt |
| 17. Paul Draper | 83. Bud & Arlene Young | 149. Bob Ouseman |
| 18. Lloyd Paul | 84. Fred Kroll | 150. Al Duncan |
| 19. Jack Pessier | 85. Chet, Karen, May-Lee, Belva Doodall | 151. J. G. Gansworth |
| 20. Jack Pessier | 86. Ed Granger, Alvin Oliver | 152. Gene Provost |
| 21. F. Granger & Family | 87. Irving Bell | 153. Ida Orr |
| 22. Ray Draper | 88. George Leach | 154. Bill Culligan |
| 23. Bill | 89. Alvin Vils | 155. Wayne Larkin |
| 24. P. Stevan | 90. Bill Culligan | 156. J. Steinhilber |
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| 27. Ed Granger | 93. Fred Kroll | 159. Brad Miller |
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| 29. Dwight & Barb York | 95. Ed Granger, Alvin Oliver | 161. Hardisty Stampers |
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| 49. L. Schmidt | 115. Bill Culligan | 181. Ruth Longman |
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Let's Talk It Over — With Gordon

Within the Ross Constituency there are a large number of self-help groups that rely to a degree for provincial funding to carry out their function and when one looks at the sweat equity or volunteer time that these organizations have donated to their communities, your Government grants look small indeed. However it was kind of a nice feeling to send me to our office on behalf of the various departments the following grants: To Margaret Manning, Secretary of Kilham and District Public Library, an annual grant of \$900.00, and to his Worship Len Dutton of Kilham a cheque in the amount of \$86,600 as provided by Alberta Transportation Street Assistance Program. And under the Canada-Alberta Subsidary Agreement on native processing assistance for 80% of the grant \$9,896 to the Kilham Strome Cooperative to assist them in their mini-bakery. And almost forgot, from the Department of Culture, okaying funding to the Kilham Senior Citizens club for the amount of \$1750.

And over in Forestburg for Merton Shilling and his hard working Forestburg Baptist Cemetery Association final payment of \$1235 and by the way, last summer at Forestburg's homecoming, Arnold Malone M.P. and myself unveiled a plaque at the cemetery honoring a district pioneer. This cemetery, a few years ago had kind of a run down appearance, but you should see it now.

In 1974 the Department of Transportation implemented a program for Alberta cities without public transportation systems to be used for public transit and nothing else. It not used, the yearly grant had to be banked by the city. In the case of Camrose, this money has not been used and now amounts to a quarter of a million dollars. I have in the past, had second thoughts to the wisdom of city council not using some of these funds to finance the purchase and operation of the Handicap bus, which because of the overwhelming need in Camrose was picked up by the generosity of Camrostrans through the Camrose Lions Club. This mis-heritage fund is sitting in a

corperation would not plan in a half mile of telephone cable to the Calvary Church paragonage in the Malmo district when their crews were working within a mile of the church because the application for service had come in late and also a flat refusal from A.G.T. for the congregation to put up their own telephone poles and line for service until next spring. So under rth threats, by your M.L.A. to the office of the Associate Minister of Telephony, to organize a mutual telephone company to service the paragonage and later to sell this mutual to Bell Telephones of Canada, a show was brought in from Edmonton and the paragonage had their phone in a matter of a couple of days.

NOTICE

Vermilion-Viking P.C. Constituency

ANNUAL MEETING

Will be held in the Loughheed Legion Hut on

December 12, 1979 at 8:00 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Hon. Jack Cookson "Minister of the Environment". M.L.A. report by Tom Lyons. Election of Officers will be held. Everyone welcome.

Authorized by the Vermilion-Viking P.C. Association

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Killam Junior High girls basketball team with coach Mrs. Day and cheerleaders. Back row: Mrs. Blasey.

Jackie Olafson, Christine Grant, Sandra Doyle, Erica Gustafson, Cheryl Spaulding, Mrs. Day. Middle row: Debra Tiffen.

Bonnie Bagdas, Beverly Bagdas, Woody Clausen, Anna Christenson, Sharon Whaler. Cheerleaders: Karen Grant,

Elaine Basterak, Toni Smolch, Joana Williams, Cathy Bonnett.

4-H CLUB ACTIVITIES

SPRINGLAKE STITCHERS
Tuesday is here and along with Tuesday comes a 4-H meeting.

On the 20th of November the Springlake Stitches held their 3rd meeting of the year at Heister School.

The meeting started off by Nancy Weller singing "O Canada" and Elaine Zimmer saying the Pledge.

We discussed our cookbook and decided to meet on December 6 to type out the recipes. The committee will then finish the project. For Christmas our club decided to do a concert with other Heister clubs. We also picked names.

Judy Roth did a demonstration on bound buttonholes. Our guest speaker was Sandy McGiv. She demonstrated sewing on knicks, needles

and leathers.

We all went home with points on sewing and 4-H. Our meeting was a success. Elaine Zimmer

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Killam Mixed Bowling

Statistics for week ending November 30

For the Year
L.H.S. Beverly Bagdas 311
L.H.T. Beverly Bagdas 272
L.H.A. Kay McMahon 196
M.H.S. Bill Galt 281
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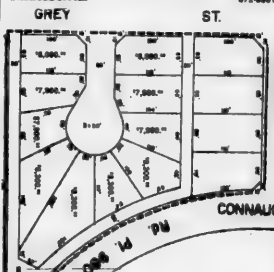
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M.H.T. Barry Bagdas 704
T.H.S. Optimists 1213
T.H.T. Optimists 2879

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- Highway commercial lot

LOUISBURG:
- A house for two. You get a lot lot Open for offers.
- An older, 4 bedroom well built frame house moved to town. This spacious home on two lots has to be seen to be appreciated.

FORESTBURG:
- A house close to downtown and the school. Here is real value for your money. You can make money renting out this one!
- 563 acre farm eight miles from Killam or Forestburg. Good for mixed farming.

LOUGHEED COMMUNITY SOCIETY

TURKEY BINGO MON., DECEMBER 10

8:00 p.m.
Loughheed Community Hall.



Cyril Hopworth, gentleman from Loughheed, Alberta happily accepting two free vacations in Fiji Islands, the prize in a recent draw held by Western Farm Tours, Saskatoon. Woody Fisher is doing the presentation as Mrs. Hopworth looks on.

Flagstaff Lodge News

Keith and Debra McNabb and little Lori of Forestburg were in to visit Grandma Etty. Jack and Lily Kirchman of Forestburg were in to visit Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lindelke.

Victor and Debra Merritt of Harris Saskatchewan were down to visit Mrs. Palmer.

Chester Falls of Edmonton was down to visit Aunt Tilly Knutson.

Roberta and George Riddick of Loughheed were in to visit Mrs. Reynolds.

Lloyd Palmer of Killam was in to visit his mother Mrs. Palmer.

Diane Kelchinger of Camrose was in to visit Grandma Etty.

Elder Danielson of North Cooking Lake was in to visit his mother Mrs. Danielson.

Jo Anne Reister of Alliance was down to visit Grandma Clouston.

Charlene Heffel and children of Alliance were down to visit Grandma Costell.

Leah Potter of Calgary and Donna Pologe of Sedgewick were in to visit Mrs. Frewing and their other friends.

Karen and Gerald Knievel

and Bonnie Schettler of Killam were in to visit Mrs. Moser. Rita Duff and Art Sakher of Strome were in visiting Jack Alexander.

Rev. Ron Carson of Killam was in to visit Mrs. Etty.

Martin Moser of Killam was in to visit Grandma Moser.

Marie Vincent of Killam was in to visit Vera Schultz.

Allen and Arnold Knutson of Viking were in visiting Mrs. McClements.

Mary and Bert Armitage of Kinsella were in visiting her dad Mr. Shaw.

Mrs. A. Parson of Hardisty was in to visit Mrs. McClements.

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Notice To Senior Citizens
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Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Supper in kitchen. Tickets \$30.00 per couple from Donna Delany.



Beef Club awards given

The Battle River Beef Club held its annual awards night. They started the evening with a delicious potluck supper which everyone enjoyed. They then enjoyed a very interesting talk from the Tennessee Gals (Sherri Spady, Lorraine Barnes and Debbie Spady) about their trip to Tennessee, this summer. Bruce Barnes gave a talk on Club Week and Rose Barnes

The Club would like to thank

our sponsors, C.I. Bank of Commerce, Alliance Legion and the U.G.G. Alliance Local #130, for making our Awards night, a happy one. L. Sprecher

ALBERTA EAST CENTRAL
HEALTH UNIT
HOME CARE PROGRAM
POSITIONS OPEN

1. Clinical Coordinator (Nurse)

Responsible for:
- Supervision of Nursing Staff
- Inservice education, etc.

Qualifications:

Active A.A.R.N. registration. Five years' recent experience in acute care (preferably in Home Care) with some experience in administration. Valid driver's license, own car. Position will be located in Stettler. Travelling involved.

2. Physiotherapist (full-time nurse, full-time April '80)

Assessment and treatment of Home Care patients.

Qualifications:

Eligibility for registration in professional association, with minimum of two years' recent experience, preferably in Home Care. Position will cover Stettler and Camrose Counties. Location negotiable. Valid driver's license, own car.

3. Home Care Nurse (Casual)

Responsibilities:

- Assessment and treatment of Home Care patients.
- Community liaison.

Qualifications:

- Active A.A.R.N. registration.
- Minimum of two years' experience in acute care.
- Preference given to those with experience in geriatrics, home care and community health.

Send resume and application to:

Mrs. Doreen Ashman

Supervisor of Home Care

Box 585,

Stettler, Alberta. T0C 2L0

Deadline for applications December 7, 1979.

FRI., DECEMBER 14

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Pictured above: Bill McLennan, owner of the new Bilco Agri-Motive shop in Killam. The grand opening of the former Gil Station is scheduled for December 15.

Sedgewick Legion's
turkey bingo winners

Winners of the Christmas Turkey bingo sponsored by the Sedgewick Legion on December 8 were:

Christmas
at the
Crossroads

In this issue of "The Press" is a special section called Christmas at the Crossroads. It lists the many exciting things that will be happening in Killam from December 12 to 16, including many advertised and in-store specials, trips for two to Las Vegas, a free show, and extra Christmas hours!

Bess Bergman, Edith Wilson, Barbara Hargreaves, Margaret Pedersen, Lois Erickson (twice); Mrs. Manning, Hardisty; Jim Wahl; Barbara Brinkland, Lougheed, Prossy; Mrs. Bakken; Jess Muirhead; Charlie Lane (twice); Mrs. Topovacki, Killam; Annie Hagen; Alice Burns; Shannon Schwab; Irene Schmutz, Edmonton; Elaine Stevens.

The breakers: Mrs. Joe Harding; Lois Schmutz; Madeline Brown, Hardisty; Donna Mett, Mrs. Kinser, Killam; Norma Bess.

Winner of the door prize was Ken Caruth, and winner of the December Bonanza Club draw was Stan Brodie, Killam.

Weather

By Robert Clough

Date	Max	Min	Prec.
Dec. 4	-1	-5	-
Dec. 5	1	-5	-
Dec. 6	8	3	-
Dec. 7	8	-9	1cm
Dec. 8	0	-8	1c.
Dec. 9	9	-5	10cm
Dec. 10	-3	-30	-

An intense storm dumped about 10 cm of snow in our area. The storm was accompanied by high winds and falling temperatures. Areas to the west and north received as much as 20 to 30 cm of snow.

Community
Press Error

The Community Press regrets an error in the Cumberland's Mens Wear advertisement in last week's issue. The special appearing in the ad were incorrect. See the advertisement on page 24 in this issue for Cumberland's Mens Wear, with the "Santa in Sedgewick" special.

Price hikes great for
provincial treasury

Consumers may be annoyed with the prospect of \$2 per gallon gasoline, but crude oil price hikes of at least \$4 per barrel for the next four years will be a bonanza for the provincial treasury.

By 1984, the Alberta Heritage Savings Trust Fund will have grown to \$20 billion from its current size of roughly \$6 billion.

And if the province does not start putting more than 30 per cent of its non-renewable resource revenues into the Heritage Fund, Alberta will also have a massive general revenue surplus.

The current surplus is \$2 billion, bringing Alberta's total accumulated surplus in the four years since the Heritage Fund was set up to roughly \$8 billion.

Awesome as a \$20 billion Heritage Fund may seem, there are still a couple of other factors which will open the floodgates to the province's coffers even wider than crude oil price hikes already promise.

If Ottawa approves the export to the United States of some 15.5 billion cubic metres of natural gas per year, Alberta would realize another \$4.5 billion in revenues between 1981 and 1984.

And extension of natural gas pipelines to Quebec and the Maritimes will also produce for the province an increase in royalties even though the gas will be sold to the Utilities planning the project at a cut rate.

It is difficult to predict whether sales of oil and gas exploration leases will continue to provide significant sums to the treasury, but in the first nine months of the current fiscal year, the government received \$900 million from these sales.

That figure represents an all-time high; last year the province collected about \$700 million over the entire twelve months.

The reason for this massive agglomeration of wealth of course is to help diversify the economy and serve as a saving account to help Alberta through the dry periods after the oil and gas run out.

Economic diversification has taken a back seat to savings, however, in recent statements by Premier Peter Lougheed and his senior ministers.

But the latest step toward what the government calls diversification was Energy Minister Merv Leitch's government announcement that the government will become a full business partner in the \$6 billion Alameda and Cold Lake oilfields projects, the latest non-conventional oil ventures on the drawing boards.

Hardisty
Moonlight
Madness

"Moonlight Madness" is coming to Hardisty.

This issue of the "Community Press" includes a special section which lists the special prices in effect during the "Moonlight Madness" sale on December 14. Save on toys, tools, plants and much, much more. Free draws at participating Hardisty businesses.

Hospital Auxiliary plans new purchases



Hardisty Hospital Auxiliary president, Erna Mathews presents a cheque for a color T.V. for the children's ward to Hospital Administrator, Wil West.

set is now in place in the children's ward, much to the delight of the small patients.

Continuing on with regular business, a letter from the Heart Fund stated that they do not wish us to become involved in a joint canvas. A report on our fall bazaar showed it had been very successful. Volunteer Service chairman, Phyllis Manning displayed a lovely baby quilt, made and donated by Marion Elie for the show-case, while Doris Yoshiv had donated some greeting cards. Jeanette Cross has found a supplier for tray favors and was instructed to place an order for them for special occasions next year. The Volunteer graduations was set for Sunday, December 9 at 7 p.m. in the Catholic Church Hall, and Erna Mathews was appointed as our delegate to the annual Alberta Hospital Auxiliaries Convention in Calgary.

TAKE NOTICE

That the County of Flagstaff No. 29 by virtue of the powers contained in Section 143(c) of Land Use By-Law (By-Law No. 359) of the County of Flagstaff hereby grants permission to Signella Resources Ltd. of Calgary, Alberta to construct a compressor station on the NW quarter of Section 14, Township 42, Range 16, West of the 4th Meridian;

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any objections to the above mentioned proposed developments may be made in writing to the Development Appeal Board of the said County of Flagstaff at the County Office, Sedgewick, Alberta, within 14 days of the date of this Notice.

Site plans for the proposed development may be inspected at the County Office during the regular office hours.

D. Bergum, Development Officer.

This 4th day of December A.D. 1979.

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Czar and Provost hold joint Uniform meeting

Twenty-four Uniform members attended a joint meeting of Czar Local 7320 and Provost District #73 at the home of Mrs. Ed Hill.

Following a short meeting of Czar Local with Provost, Albert Remya in the chair, the meeting was turned over to Mr. Jack Lefebvre, chairman of District #73.

A motion was presented regarding the inclusion of dental services in Health Insurance coverage.

Two representatives from the Department of Agriculture, Messrs Brian Lang and Dwayne Campbell, spoke on farm computers and other subjects.

It was drawn to the attention of members that there are many resource people in Government and elsewhere who would welcome the opportunity to come out and meet groups of farmers, listen to their opinions and take back their ideas.

The date for the annual meeting of Provost District #73 was set for January 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall in Hughenden. All Uniform members and anyone else interested in attending is invited to be there. Following the business meeting there will be a walk-in drive for all who like to play whist.

Delegates appointed to go to the convention in Edmonton are Art Beck, Paul Masure, Jack Lefebvre with Dennis Manning alternate delegate. Delegates will give their convention reports at the meeting on January 28.

Due to the January meeting date of Czar Uniform coinciding with the Provincial convention it was decided to waive a Janu-

ary meeting. The next meeting will be February 8 at the Art Beck home in Camrose. Following adjournment of the District meeting Mrs. Evelyn Southcott served a tasty lunch.

Mrs. Remya

Hughenden

Notice To Senior Citizens

Single rooms available at the Flagstaff Senior Citizens' Lodge at Sedgewick.

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CHURCH & DIRECTORY

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1979

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Minister Rev. Robert Chappell

Sedgewick Pastoral Charge

Church: 384-3611, Mame: 384-3611

WEDNESDAY: 11:00 a.m.

LOUGHEED: 11:00 a.m.

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Daysland council report

As you might have seen from the note in this month's utility bill, the council is looking for citizens participation in Daysland's Alberta 75th Birthday Celebrations. We welcome you ideas and look forward to hearing from you at the Town Office or through the Recreation Board.

All the organizational meeting, council committees were re-appointed as follows: Police Mayor and Council; Natural Gas-Danbury and Sather; Sewer and Water-Danbury and Sather; Recreation and Parks-Dickson and Loughdale; Public Works-Dickson and Loughdale; and the Town Office.

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By Roger Andreink, D.A.

Beetles have been found in carloads of Alberta grain. These pesky insects are back at it again - reducing grades and cutting into farmer's profits.

Sure, we've had a good fall and most grain has gone into the bin dry. However, insect and subsequent heating problems are still present.

The most common insects are the rusty grain beetle and red flour beetle. These enter the bin before storage of grain.

insects. The beetles won't reproduce if temperatures are below 15 degrees C. So, if your grain is cool, and below that temperature, you likely won't

The first step is to check your main line for insects or signs

Screen the grain samples and warm up the screenings as described above. Further

spot insects. Mites are very small, like sawdust, but close examination maybe with the help of a magnifying glass will reveal if they are present.

then, turn the grain in cool weather and cool it down below minus 6 degrees C. This cooling will kill the red flour and rust grain beetles. Getting your

isn't practical, you may have resort to chemical control. You could use solid or liquid fumigants to control insects, but

is necessary. You could also use a 1% malathion spray when augering grain into the bin. For

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Daysland Ag Society

The Daysland and District Agriculture Society held their annual meeting on November 29th with a good attendance. Alex Blais chaired the meeting. Trophy presentations were made to Jim Helmig of Rosedale for the most points in the seed section of the 1979 Fair, and also to Mrs. R. Klimovich of Camrose for the most points received in the Bench Fair.

The prize was on hand to take pictures for the paper. President Norman Nickerson presented a cheque to Ron Dammerger on behalf of the Arena Association.

Four new directors were chosen to replace the retiring ones. New directors for 3 year terms are Frances Leeb, Bob Caudin, Horst Schneider, and Oswald Koehl. President Nickerson thanked the retiring directors for their work and time spent as directors for the last 3 years. The new secretary Thelma Brown introduced to the members. She is replacing Li Khata. The new 1979-1980 membership cards are available now and may be obtained from any director of the Agriculture Society, so get yours now and become a member of our ever expanding and successful Agriculture Society. It is the backbone of our community.



Mr. Little, left, presents trophy to Jim Helmig.



Norm Nickerson, left, present trophy to Mrs. Klimovich.

Schools finish basketball schedule

In September the Sports Council divided the Junior High basketball teams into three divisions. Teams within each division met each other twice for a total of four games each.

The East Division included Hardisty, Lougheed, and Sedgewick. When the scheduled games were finished, Hardisty girls were undefeated. Hardisty boys and Sedgewick boys were tied for first place, winning three games each. A tie-breaking game was held which Sedgewick won 31-25.

Killam, Strome, and Daysland played in the West Division. Strome and Daysland girls each won three games. Strome girls won the tie-breaking game by a score of 18-14 in overtime. Killam boys tied Daysland boys with three wins apiece. Killam won the tie-breaking game 25-25.

The South Division included Heister, Forestburg, and Alliance. Heister girls were first in this league with three wins. Forestburg boys and Heister boys were tied with three wins each.

By Sports Council Resolution in September, the school hosting the final tournament was given the opportunity of seeding both the boys and girls teams to the competition. This year that meant that both Heister and the next highest team in the South Division were represented.

Teams advancing to the Final Tournament were Hardisty, Strome, Heister and Alliance girls, and Sedgewick, Camrose, and Forestburg boys.

Goose Creek club

On the afternoon of Wednesday December 5 the Goose Creek Ladies Club met at the home of Mrs. Cyril Hopeworth. There were 10 members and 3 visitors present.

A brief business meeting was held. The Roll call and entertainment there was an exchange of Christmas gifts. The hostess served a most delicious lunch.

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Owner optimistic

Falls Feeds expands with new pellet plant



Falls Feeds with new pellet manufacturing expansion (left).

Lewis Falls is a dreamer. He's a man who can study today's situation and prepare for tomorrow.

Looking ahead, Falls, 60 recently installed a feed pellet operation to complement his feed grinding mill in Forestburg.

Since there isn't room for two operations in the area, Falls "planned it well ahead and hoped no one else got the same idea until he was established."

His reasons for making this venture are few, but well considered. Falls feeds farming in the area will become more intensified. That is, he believes farmers will become specialized; involved solely with dairy, hog, or poultry farming. This reflects the rising cost of land and inflation in general, Falls believes.

"There's a tremendous hardship on a farmer if he doesn't intensify, unless he's heading into a rich family business."

For this type of farming efficient feeding is essential. The advantages of feed pellets are: Pellets are clean, dust free and chewy.

Pelletizing improves palatability.

Pellets reduce waste in crops and self feeders.

Pelletizing improves the feed value of the grain portion of the feed.

"Pelletizing increases total feed consumption."

"You can't obtain their business unless you can offer them a pellet in feed," says Falls.

Indeed, reaction from farmers has been very good. "Probably 80% of our customers are new," says Falls.

A second reason for Falls' expansion is his son Terry, 24, who is in business with him. "Making sure his future is secure is very important to me."

The final push was Falls' qualification for a government grant-District Regional Economic Expansion (DREX). With a DREX the federal and

provincial governments both help the businessman.

"The information they gave me was very helpful," says Falls.

He concludes, "The political climate is right for expansion of industry. The government of Alberta is pushing manufacturing and decentralization."

After beginning trials around the first of May, Falls pellet making operation is now fully operational. Installing it cost Falls Feeds approximately \$250,000.

In pelletizing, "We purchase supplementation from Camrose and Edmonton and do custom work with farmers."

In other words, Falls grinds the farmers' grain and adds supplements to it. "We operate differently than some pelletizing operations because we have a second mill that does grinding and pressing," says Falls.

His reason for putting his pelleting into a second building is because "it's really a separate business."

The construction of the new mill is modular, using steel and cement wherever possible to cut down the fire hazard.

Falls devised his own plans from which Walter Jahn, from Forestburg, built it.

Although the mill can easily handle the areas' needs, Falls says "We're small in comparison to the new mills." The mill usually puts out about three tons of pellets per hour, and has produced as much as ten tons per hour. Bigger mills in places like Edmonton or Lethbridge can produce 15 to 20 tons per hour.

But, there is an advantage from these mills.

"Big organizations are becoming very efficient, and their machinery that was new ten years ago is now obsolete," says Falls. "So small businesses can obtain their old equipment cheaply."

Falls also has an advantage in freight rates, he says.

"Trucks going to Lethbridge full of rapeseed are coming back empty, so I give them a back-haul at reduced freight rates."

Another advantage for Falls,

perhaps his largest, is his family.

The Falls family together devotes much of their time and energy to the business. With Falls and his son managing the mill, is Falls' wife Beulah, who does the synoptic and general ledger.

"Big businesses can't compete with family businesses because families can work longer and harder hours, giving extra service," says Falls.

Operations such as seed cleaning or meat packing plants also benefit from the pellet making industry. Their bi-products compose many of the supplements added to the grain. Instead of throwing these bi-products away, they can now market them.

Falls believes "If products are used right, there is no wastage."

And thanks to his new mill, wastage of labor, or unemployment in the area is cut down.

His new mill has produced one part-time and three full time jobs, "I think there will be more," he says.

In conclusion, Lewis Falls says, "I'm very optimistic about the future of the new back-haul at reduced freight rates." The future picture of the food industry itself is very bright."

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Lewis Falls

Hobbyists meet

On Wednesday evening, November 21 the Amalgamated Hobbyists of Flagstaff met in the Sedgewick United Church Hall with 24 present. There was a short business meeting. Mrs. R. Simpson spoke briefly on the items on view for Christmas decoration and gift ideas.

The guest speaker was Miss Diane Bourne who showed slides and told of her experiences in New Zealand while she was a trainee there.

Miss Bourne also had some articles from New Zealand on view one of which was a boomerang. It was a most interesting and enjoyable program. Lunch and social hour followed.

The next Hobby Club meeting will be held Wednesday, December 19 at 8:00 p.m. in the Sedgewick United Church Hall. An evening of music is planned with guest singer Mr. Victor Dawson, also our singing President Mr. R. Patterson.

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Bob Walden, centre left, receives a cheque for \$1,000 for this month's winner along with Gerald McFayden of the Hardisty Recreation Draw. Making the presentations was Mayor Golia and Constable Wally Purcell of the Killam R.C.M.P.

Lougheed District News

Lougheed Rec Hockey team played Hardisty Rec Hockey team in Hardisty on Wednesday December 4 and won 7-5. Mrs. Violet Wylie spent a few days in Edmonton visiting her daughter Pauline Gueyneyne and family.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Art Lawley and Irvett of Camrose on the passing of Mr. Art Lawley last week. The Lawleys were residents of Lougheed a few years back.

The Hazelwood Good Deed Club had their Christmas party in the Lougheed Hall on Friday night. A very lovely time was had by all. Santa Claus made his visit with gifts and bags of candy too. There was a lovely supper to start with lots to eat. Thanks to the ladies from the invited guests.

Get well wishes to Pete Grove in Hardisty Hospital and Mrs. J. Hallmon in Killam Hospital. Get well soon folks! Mr. and Mrs. Toby Dowker and family of Sedgewick were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Clouston.

The Lougheed Arena is quite busy now with hockey games. It also keeps the parents busy with the coming and going of taking their children to the activities going on.

Last Wednesday afternoon Veronica Probst, Janet Niehaus and Kewka, Hans Stoberg and Mrs. Lillian Stoberg, Molly Ferneynough, Sandy Pope, Mrs. P. P. P. and Norma Probst had a surprise belated birthday party for Mary Pope in Sedgewick. Mary's birthday is really in August and it is usually raining that day and now we had the party in December and it rained too. It's usually snow this time of year.

Ken and Dianne Clouston and Dianne's cousins Brian and Shelly Korol and family are visiting them from Lonsdale, Saskatchewan.

Whit drive was held at Bethell on Friday night with 9 tables played. Winners were: First - Christie Armstrong, Ralph Stett, Swap - Shirley Simpson, Duncan Cameron; Mystery - Fay Davidson, Clifford Simpson; Consolation - Rose Cameron, Murray Stett; Travelling - Helen O'Reilly, Arnold Marlow.

Get well wishes to Mrs. Mary Allrecks who is in the Hardisty hospital. We wish you a speedy recovery.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lackie (nee Edna

Larson) who celebrated their Golden wedding anniversary at Dorwell on December 1st. Family standing from this area were the Eric Troppe of Red Deer, Ray and Dolores Simpson and Pat Horkink of Sedgewick, Jack, Elsie and Ryan Ramsden and Mel and Kathryn Larson of Lougheed.

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Insulation — Choose with care

By Paul Mills

The Canadian Home Insulation Program has become one of the best consumer assistance programs around. It seems however, that consumers will have to buy with care if they want to take full advantage of the program.

Here's why. It seems that a number of consumers who are applying for these grants are paying more than they need to for the insulation they purchase for their homes. Although the CHIP program offers a grant for payment of materials and labour to homeowners wishing to re-insulate older homes there is a maximum ceiling on how much the program grants.

Therefore, as with any consumer purchase, it's up to the consumer to shop around and get the best buy in insulation in terms of price and quality. The insulation industry is a very competitive one, and as a result, most companies charge similar prices for materials.

There are however, companies that wish to charge high prices, which of course is their choice but who then must rely on very skilled and presumably well trained sales people to sell a product to consumers before the consumer has a chance to shop around.

Although several types of insulation qualify for use under the CHIP program — the problem of highly priced products seems to be associated with Cellulose Fibre Insulation.

After shopping around, consumers will find that most companies are charging between 85-90 cents per square foot for labour and materials. However, there are people selling the same product, and doing well at it, for somewhere in the neighbourhood of 60 cents a square foot. Now that's a big difference. Of course — salesmen selling the product at these prices will stress the advantages of their company's guarantee — but careful investigation will prove that many reputable insulation contractors

offer a similar, very sound, guarantee on both product and workmanship.

So — Consumer — if you are thinking about taking advantage of the Canadian Home Insulation Program and you decide on Cellulose Fibre Insulation in particular — shop around.

Here's how:

Before you start — get your CHIP application form and find out what material quality for the grant.

Check prices for several companies.

Clarify what type of guarantee the company will offer on both product and workmanship. Ask the company for some references — people they have done work for and you can call for comments on their work.

And lastly — before you sign — check the company out with the Better Business Bureau. If they have had complaints, they will tell you.

Helsler Hemmers locked out

Have you ever been locked out? Well, this is what happened to some of our members on December 5 at our 4-H meeting. When they finally got in the school our meeting started. We made the pledge and sang O'Canada.

We then discussed what we were going to do at the Christmas concert with the other 4-H clubs.

Later we listened to the speeches and impromptus.

The meeting was adjourned and we had great fun singing out the 4-H song books our leader passed out.

Michelle Krostach



Helsler Hemmers initiation picture taken on October 3. Back row: Gail Marti. Front row: Joanne Leach, Michele Meyers and Karen Kruchten.

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Heisler girls basketball team: Front row, Nancy Weller, Cheryl Zimmer, Janet Dietrich, Karen Zimmer, Michelle Krostsch, Brenda Wolbeck. Back row: Carol Wolbeck,

Kelly Smith, Karen Heisler (captain), Joan Vos, Noreen Volk, Larry Nawrot (coach). Absent was Vickie Sommer.

Photos courtesy Larry Nawrot.



Heisler boys basketball team: Front row, Arnie Romanuk, George Roth, Keith Bendfeld, Neil Martz and Trent Sullivan. Back

row, Brent Kuntz, Dwayne Hihn (captain), Tom Lassu, James Martz, Darren Meyer and Larry Nawrot (coach).

Heisler wins championship

On December 1 Heisler School hosted the 1979 Junior High County Basketball Final Tournament. Eight teams, winners of their leagues, were represented in this event. When the day was over, both the girls' and boys' County championship trophies had been awarded to Heisler.

The first game saw Heisler girls defeat Hardisty girls 27-13. Then the Heisler boys beat Sedgewick boys 26-24. Alliance girls proceeded to play Strome girls and won 17-15. Forestburg boys beat Killam boys 22-31.

Heisler girls met Killam girls in the final game and Heisler won 22-10. Heisler points were made by Karen Heisler (20), Noreen Volk (6), Joan Vos (3), Kelly Smith (2), and Cheryl Zimmer (2). Alliance points came from Lorraine Bureau (8) and Tereva Miller (4).

The final boy's game saw a

close match between Heisler and Forestburg. Heisler finally won with a goal scored in the last two seconds of regulation time. Scores for Heisler were Dwayne Hihn (20), Tom Lassu (6) and James Martz (10). Scores for Forestburg were Barry Bueh (10), Craig Holmes (6), Scott Stenson (2) and Bill Dietrich (2).

Congratulations to the Heisler girls' team of Karen Heisler, Brenda Wolbeck,

Noreen Volk, Nancy Weller, Karen Zimmer, Joan Vos, Kelly Smith, Carol Wolbeck, Cheryl Zimmer, Vickie Sommer, Michelle Krostsch and Janet Dietrich; and to the Heisler boys' team of Dwayne Hihn, Tom Lassu, Darren Meyer, James Martz, Keith Bendfeld, Trent Sullivan, Neil Martz, Brent Kuntz, Arnie Romanuk, and George Roth. Both teams were coached to victory by Larry Nawrot.

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That the County of Flagstaff No. 29 by virtue of the powers contained in Section 14(3)(c) of Land Use By-Law (By-Law No. 369) of the said County of Flagstaff hereby grants permission to Sedgewick Industrial Service Co. of Sedgewick, Alberta to erect an off-shed service building on the SW1 quarter of Section 5, Township 44, Range 12, West of the 4th Meridian.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any objections to the above mentioned proposed developments may be made in writing to the Development Appeal Board of the said County of Flagstaff at the County Office, Sedgewick, Alberta, within 14 days of the date of this notice.

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Loughhead New Year's Dance, Monday, December 31, starting 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Novelties included. Burckhalsen's Orchestra. Sponsored by Loughhead Community Society. 19-1c

COMING EVENTS

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Community Christmas Concert at Loughhead Hall on Tuesday, December 18 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. 19-1c

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Flagstaff Lodge News

The Baptist church youth group of Kilham were in to entertain the residence of the Lodge Thursday night. Very entertaining, thank you.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry White of Edmonton were in visiting Grandma City.

Margaret Deuhon of Longhead was in visiting her many friends.

Tom and Catherine Horvick of Loughhead were in visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kenny and other friends.

Roddie McClements of Loughhead was in visiting Mrs. McClements.

Lorraine Rose, Penny Watkins and Eric Leslie were in visiting Owen Weber.

Molly Magee of Sedgewick was in visiting Tilde Kautson.

C.J. and Lois Simons of Dehinton were in to visit Mrs. Frewing.

Paul and Jennette Drager of Hardisty were in to visit Dutch Moser.

Mrs. Fred Drager of Hardisty was in to visit Mrs. McClements.

Lily Kirchman of Forestburg was in to visit Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lindholm.

Dorcas Oberg of Forestburg was in visiting Ross Frewing.

Ethel King and Tilde Bell of

Hardisty were in visiting Mrs. McClements and Mrs. Bob White.

Dolores Costas of Loughhead was in to visit George Holt.

Rose Sims of Amisk was in to visit her Dad and took him out for dinner one day last week.

Eileen and Bob Nees of Sedgewick were in to visit her mother Mrs. Fegelsburg and Jack Scamas.

Lavina Olson of Camrose was in to visit her mother Mrs. Knutson.

Garry, Debbie, Christie and Kara Swallow of Sedgewick

were in visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kenny.

Violet and Lester Meis of Loughhead were in visiting Mrs. C. Billow and friends.

Scott and Rita Penock were in visiting Grandma and Mr. Tom Kenny.

Jack Sharon and Jamie Moser of Kilham were in visiting Grandma Moser.

Jack and Shirley McConnell and family took his mother up to the Rec Centre Friday night to watch a hockey game and they took her on Sunday also, and she said Sedgewick beat Laroiswright.

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Sedgewick Bowling

Sedgewick mixed bowling league statistics for week ending December 6:
L.H.S. Darlene Clark 256
L.H.T. Jean Gabrick 228
L.H.A. Jean Gabrick 177
M.H.S. Bill Martin 257
M.H.T. Bill Martin 250
M.H.A. Harvey Simpson 180
T.H.S. Alley Cota 1088
T.H.T. Alley Cota 3091
Eliza

Last week Valerie Adamson got 255 for L.H.S. instead of 518.

Nazarene News Items

The young people, Pastor and Mrs. Abel and youth workers Jane and Dwayne Leadholm and Frank and Gleanys Root enjoyed a turkey banquet and program on Friday, December 7th, with games and Christmas gift exchange.

Final practice and soup and sandwich supper will be held next Tuesday at 6 p.m. We hope many of the community will be able to attend the contest "My Christmas Gift" on Wednesday, December 19th at 8 p.m.

"Prelude to Christmas" and "The Kinesthetic Carol Festival" were enjoyed the last two Sunday evenings.

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New Sedgewick Bowling leader, Laurie Nordstrom (right) is sworn into the sisterhood of Guides by District Commissioner Sonja Franklin. Photo by Cathy Nydokus.

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Hardisty Happenings

A short meeting of the History Book committee was held in the Drop-In-Centre on Tuesday afternoon. The proofs of the brochure had been received and were approved. There will be ready for sending out early in the New Year, at which time volunteers will be called for to help address them. Another reminder - say names and addresses of old timers and their families should be turned in to Mary Goodrich, Vivian Robinson, Berle Matthews or any other member of the Club. The next regular meeting will be January 8 at 2 p.m. The minor holiday badge was

very well attended last Monday in the Elks hall. Among people recognized in the large crowd were some from Carr, Hughesden, Amisk, Loughheed, Sedgewick and a double winner from Wainwright. Congratulations to Martha Kanton winning the blackout turkey. The Royal Women of Uniform held a very good bake sale and bazaar accompanied by a very successful tea. A cake in the form of Santa Claus was raffled and congratulations to the winner who was June Crook. The Christmas party and card party at the Drop-In

Centre was well attended Saturday night. Many tables of cards were played and the winners were ladies first Rita Hays of Amisk, low Mrs. Abbott also of Amisk. High seats Ruth Longman and low Gus Johnson.

It was nice to see more men than usual there as we hope that they will be able to attend more often.

After cards a song song followed, led by Doris Powell and accompanied on the piano by Dorothy Kromer.

Lunch then followed consisting of many Christmas treats. The Afghan pot together by the ladies ladies then was drawn for by Mr. Jack Mawer and went to Deanna Schenk of Hinton.

We think it is nice that a sister of Ruth Longman and Eleanor Moody, Mrs. Dempsey, has taken up residence in Amisk, close to her brother Art Woyan.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Sontjea a young son on December 6. His name is Jay Brandon. Congratulations.

Also a little son arrived with Gary and Dorothy Chomysen as parents on December 2. It will be nice for Dorothy to be home again.

The closing ceremony was then held, followed by lunch.

Ladies Auxiliary elect new officers

The Ladies Auxiliary, Royal Canadian Legion, held their regular December meeting in the Hut on Monday evening, with 54 members present. The meeting opened as usual with the flag ceremony.

Roll call and reading and approval of the minutes followed. The treasurer's report was given and approved. Greetings were read from Provincial Command.

The raffie committee reported a most satisfactory sum raised on the hand-booked rag, which was won by Mrs. Ivy May. Proceeds from this go to donations to the Hardisty Library, the Toddler's Inn and Provincial Hospital Fund, as well as paying for the new cupboard in the kitchen, also a donation to the Therapy Unit in Killeen.

Discussion was then held on articles for a spring raffie and it was decided to have a 2-draw raffie, with articles of bedding to be chosen by the committee.

Following adjournment Pres. Mawer thanked the slate presented by the nominating committee, with the treasurers being nominated from the floor. Officers for 1980 are as follows: President - Mrs. MaryAnn Thompson, 1st Vice President - Miss Lil Granger, 2nd Vice President - Mrs. Doris Yankin; Secretary - Mrs. Florence Van Koughen; Treasurer - Miss



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Village of Loughheed Council

St. Mark's Women's Guild meet

St. Mark's Women's Guild met at the home of Betty Mill on Wednesday evening. Devotions were led by the hostess.

Ticket sales on the Afghan were reported good, and arrangements were made for the draw to be held at the Drop-In-Centre on December 18th. Members planned to decorate the church for Christmas on

December 22. Mary Gotsmann will be taking charge of the altar for January. Following the business meeting, a poem from the Living Message was read and discussed, dealing with our attitude toward the aged. The next meeting will be on January 7, at the home of Mrs. Tina. Members planned to decorate the hostess served lunch.

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First in the second event - (middle picture, left to right) Dale Johnson, Thora Johnson, Lillian McPherson and Cal McPherson.
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Sedgewick Junior High plans for Christmas

Our Christmas dance on December 17th was a big success. I think I may speak for the entire group in saying that it was most enjoyable. The decorations that the students put up were fascinating as well as the lunch they provided.

Once again I would like to say "thank you" on behalf of the Sedgewick Junior High, to all the parents and teachers who cheered them on. If it hadn't been for you, we would never have been able to have the dance. Your help was greatly appreciated.

On December 8th we had another fun day at school. Cited on Wheels, which is a travelling theatrical group, visited our school. They put on three separate shows for the elementary, junior high and high school. The shows were put on in the gymnasium. Schools, other than Sedgewick, were here to see them, they were fantastic.

For the past couple of weeks the junior high section of the school has been rather busy. We've been getting our classrooms and bathrooms painted. So far it looks rather nice. The Christmas concert is being held on December 15th at

8:30 a.m. Everyone is welcome to come and we truly hope you enjoy it.

That is about all that is happening in the school for awhile, until the sports start up again in January.

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And in Sedgewick --

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Chave and Devon spent the first weekend in December in Edmonton visiting with Mrs. Chave's brother, Mr. Michael O'Hanley and her cousin, Mr. Freddie Gillis.

At the Senior Citizens Wednesday afternoon card party eight tables of players enjoyed their whist playing. Mrs. Ida Black and Mr. David Davidson won prizes for the highest scores. Consolation awards went to Mrs. Mary Cameron and Mr. Bill Russell. At the Norwegian whist on Friday evening at the Drop-in Centre there were six tables of players. Mrs. Hazel MacKinnon and Mr. Gudmund Eriksson received prizes for the highest scores.

Mrs. Betty Walsh and Mr. Gunnar Hope (who was tied with Mr. Ed Sarasin but won the cut of the cards) were awarded consolation prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Cory (nee Holly Moulder) of Calgary were weekend guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Moulder.

Mr. and Mrs. Don MacKinnon and children spent the weekend at the home of the Greg Millers in Calgary.

The U.C.W. Ice, Bazaar and bake sale in the United Church hall on Saturday afternoon was well attended.

Mrs. Tess Hahoney and Mr. Porter O'Reilly were the winners in the Senior Citizens' shuffleboard tournament. There was a three way tie for second place between Mrs. Gladys Hope and Mr. Gudmund Eriksson; Mrs. Beaulé Russell and Mr. Ed Sarasin; and Mrs. Ida May Black and Mr. Dave Davidson. In the playoffs Mrs. Gladys Hope and Mr. Gudmund Eriksson won to take second place. Mrs. Dorothy Lane and Mr. Bill Russell were awarded the consolation prize. Another tournament is being planned for the New Year.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walsh spent a few hours at the Grant Hansen home at Heister on Monday.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Murray Moulder of Kilham on the birth of a baby boy on Sunday, December 9.

The Legion held a very successful supper meeting at the Legion Hut on Tuesday December 4th. After a delicious meal and social time the meeting and election of officers for 1980 took place.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Martin (nee Donna Cookson) on the birth of a 7 lb 11 oz son, James David Gregory arrived on Tuesday December 4th. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Martin of Penhold spent

the weekend here to visit their new grandson. Granddaughter Margaret returned to Penhold with them to spend a week there. The Greg Martins are now in their new home in the subdivision. That's really doing good, a new son and a new home all in the same month.

Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Beirsto took grandson, Max Beirsto along with them to spend the weekend in Calgary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. Hansen (nee Janet Beirsto) and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Erickson and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Barker were in Edmonton on Tuesday.

The slippery conditions underfoot have resulted in several accidents with cars and trucks in the district. On Saturday afternoon a collision between two cars at the intersection by Dr. Moore's office resulted in damage to the cars but I understand no injuries to the occupants.

Get well wishes to Mr. Andy Cameron who is a patient in the University Hospital. He was coming home from Forestburg with a load of concentrate in his three ton truck when he skidded on black ice. In spite of his efforts to right the truck it rolled and he was pinned in the cab. His rescuers had to cut him out and he was taken to Galeland Hospital and transferred to Edmonton the next day. His wife Melba is in Edmonton with him while he is still undergoing tests to determine the extent of his injuries. Hope you've well and home again soon, Andy.

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Alberta Agriculture

During the most recent sitting of the Legislature, I had the honor to table Alberta Agriculture's 1978-79 Annual Report. Immersed in its 34 pages are many facts, figures and statements that I think demonstrate my department's effectiveness in dealing with such as the immediate problems and everyday needs of our agriculture industry.

Off the top let me describe an annual report. In our case it highlights some of the year's major events and reaffirms the underlying aims or objectives of our various branches and programs.

It's quite an undertaking. A department of this size produces so many projects and administrators so many programs that just the basic of the basic can be published.

Here's the task. As of March 31, Alberta Agriculture was composed of 27 major bodies. Many produce their own annual report. This year Plant Industry Division's is 150 pages long. Even if our department's annual report discussed each division for only one-third of that length, the potential exists for a volume of 1,350 pages. The mere thought is enough to make you wince.

Regardless, some of the facts contained in this year's report are very interesting. For example, as of the end of last March, there were 1,467 permanent employees in Alberta Agriculture. These were spread among 14 divisions and 13 other agencies such as the International Marketing Group, the Office of the Farmer's Advocate, plus three boards, two councils, two secretariats, two corporations and one commission.

The largest single entity was the extension division (the district agriculturalists and support services) which numbered 250 personnel. Plant Industry Division was second with 194. Five other segments each had more than 100 staff. Just under half of all staff were considered professionals while about 30 percent were listed in the clerical sector.

In the area of spending Alberta Agriculture is fairly

thrift. Our total budget for 1978-79 was modest at about \$64.5 million. Staff salaries accounted for almost half. Another 32 percent (just over \$20 million) went toward grants for such things as irrigation projects, assistance to agricultural societies and various marketing and service programs.

To us through the major activities of each sector would be too lengthy, instead I think I will mention a few I find noteworthy. For instance, the Communications Branch maintained a heavy information output. Our weekly news package, Agri-News, released 500 articles to 187 media sources. "Call of the Land" continued its daily schedule airing 262 10-minute radio programs. The TV Show FACT aired 39 half-hour programs on seven stations across Alberta. The publications office distributed more than three-quarters of a million copies of the 800 publications it had on hand. The output from our print shop numbered in the 10's of millions. A fairly impressive performance.

The Agricultural Development Corporation made progress in meeting producer needs by modifying the Beginning Farmer and Dairy Development Programs. The Farm Income Package was introduced and the interest rate of the Financial Restructuring Program was reduced to the direct loan preferred rate.

Our extension services had an inspiring year. District agriculturalists just missed reaching the quarter-million mark (244,000) in client contacts. By the way, crops were the most popular topic discussed with almost 65,000 contacts. Livestock was second at 41,000 and horticultural crops and acreages were a close third.

The Home Economics Branch was also busy with more than 100,000 client contacts. Overall, our extension staff amassed more than one-third of a million contact hours over the year.

During 1978-79 irrigation expansion continued at a brisk

pace with Alberta's total assessed irrigation acreage topping the million mark. The Canada-Alberta Agreement on Nutrient Processing Assistance supplied Alberta processors with approximately \$1.8 million in grants last year. Over its four-year history, the program has disbursed \$3.7 million to 53 projects creating an estimated 331 new jobs.

Marketing services also improved. The number of farmers markets leapt upward, from 53 in 1977 to 65 in 1978. The Food Laboratory Service Branch also reached a milestone output. Our weekly news package, Agri-News, released 500 articles to 187 media sources. "Call of the Land" continued its daily schedule airing 262 10-minute radio programs. The TV Show FACT aired 39 half-hour programs on seven stations across Alberta. The publications office distributed more than three-quarters of a million copies of the 800 publications it had on hand. The output from our print shop numbered in the 10's of millions. A fairly impressive performance.

Our International Marketing Group continued to identify potential markets, such as Eastern Europe, Southeast Asia and the Western United States, for Alberta food

product sales and livestock sales. Production sector projects, such as livestock and plant product improvement programs, also moved forward.

Finally, the Hail and Crop Insurance Corporation had a good year. Indemnity payouts totalled only \$14.1 million dollars in 1978-79, almost 60 percent less than the payouts made in 1977.

TODAY & TOMORROW
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Alberta Minister of Agriculture

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By Rev. R. Chappell

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Only recently have I come to realize how serious it is to be a very impatient person.

Impatience has destroyed many families and marriages... ruined beautiful friendships; caused accidents, and even destroyed human life... both physically and spiritually.

And so, today, I urge you, as I did to take a good look at yourself and consider how you rate as a patient person. Can we really say, that, regardless of persons or circumstances, "I am a very patient person." We may be very patient in some ways, yet, in other ways, we could be very impatient. And, so it is important that when we begin to take a measure of our patience that we look to a standard higher than our own.

Real Patience is a by-product of love-God's love.

Patience has been described as love under pressure... or love that suffers long. 1 Corinthians 13, explains the qualities of love. First the words of the fourth verse: "Love suffers long" or as another translation puts it, "Love is patient." We are not born with patience and in our own strength, we cannot attain that quality of patience that continues to love people regardless of who they are or what they may do.

Patience is needed in 3 main areas of life, namely: Patience with ourselves; patience with God; and patience with others.

Patience with ourselves because each one of us are imperfect human beings who God is trying to shape into His own perfect likeness; and though God knows our every weakness, He still showers us with His patient love. If, therefore, God is so patient with us, we ought also to be patient with ourselves, so that our mistakes will not be a hindrance to victory in daily life.

Patience with God because, though His answers may not agree with our prayers, His wisdom is beyond the wisdom of men. He is the Lord and Creator of all and cannot be manipulated by the will of man. Psalm 81: 9 and 7 says it all. "Commit your way to the Lord, trust in Him, and He will act. Be still before the Lord and wait patiently for Him." It is through prayer that we communicate with God, and discover 'is will and patiently submit ourselves to live in harmony with His will.

Patience with others because others, including our families... also need that same patient love which can help us all to cope with our trials and problems. Therefore, let us all seek to be as patient with others as we would have them be with us. Through a loving patience, right relationships with other people becomes a daily fact of life and we discover more joy in our work, our home and everywhere we go. May God help us all to be more patient!

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RITERS RAMBLINGS

By Doris M. Saunders

SNOW VEHICLES NEW AND THEN

Two sleek and powerful snowmobiles streaked across our TV screen driven by well dressed fan seekers. I brought back memories of other snowmobiles I had seen.

Every winter the young and the not-so-young had roared up and down the coast to the south of us. Others had raced around the sportground much to the chagrin and anger of the TV watchers who lived close by.

Some snowmobiles pulled toboggans with riders while others towed skiers. It all looked like great fun.

The day came when my son-in-law coaxed me to try it.

"It's easy," he said. "You just have to squeeze this, indicating the throttle, and steer. It's just remember to lean into your turn when you want to turn sharply. Squeeze with your left hand when you want to apply the brake."

I was game to try anything once so I clambered aboard and gently squeezed. I was off. As I gained confidence I squeezed harder. I was going great. I had the whole field to myself but wouldn't you know when I attempted to turn the bend around it dumped me in a snow drift. Muttering unprintables I picked myself up and cautiously aimed the snowmobile in the direction of the yard. That ride was enough for me. But perhaps I was lucky.

When a cousin was riding on it the throttle froze and the snowmobile wouldn't stop. Frantically trying to steer it around things she headed for an old building. She threw herself off just before it knocked a hole in the wall. Several cats straggled through the window as the snowmobile came to rest inside against the opposite wall.

But these are modern snowmobiles compared to the first motorized snow vehicle I had ever seen. It was nearly thirty-five years ago in the Peace River country that Rudolph, the grageman, made it.

It was a huge in comparison. It must have been fifteen feet long. It's white body was shaped something like an airplane but the large propeller that drove it was at the rear

and. It was powered by an airplane engine and when it started off it blew up a snowstorm and roared so loudly that everyone in town knew it was about to take off. Four passengers could ride in it and often did as Rudolph used it for business and merry trips. It was a real beauty to the district as it could navigate the more choked roads. Only the main roads were plowed in those days and often they were ditched in for a week at a time.

I can remember one cold blizzard night when roads were impassable a pregnant woman went into labor. The husband appealed to Rudolph to try and get her to the hospital a few miles away.

Rudolph warned up the machine amid a flurry of snow and was almost ready to pull out when a friend of the woman hauled down in front of the machine to pray for a safe journey. He could have run over her had he not caught a glimpse of her in the probing headlights. I'm afraid she would have been much distressed at Rudolph's explosive language when he saw her kneeling there.

Very late that night the snowplow roared back into town and we were very glad to know he had made it.

Pregnant women were not the only passengers as other seriously ill or injured were often crammed to the hospital for medical aid. The police, too, hired Rudolph to take them where they otherwise couldn't go.

But all that happened long ago and I can't imagine a pregnant woman in labor or a seriously ill person being transported on the modern snowmobile.



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Keeping in Touch

by Arnold Malone

The Northern Pipeline

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Importantly, the Alaska Highway pipeline will significantly aid Canada's depressed balance of payments. If the National Energy Board, which will rule some, finds that Canada has a surplus of natural gas then a "Free-Build" of the pipeline is likely. The pre-building would allow Alberta gas to be sold to the United States for consideration of an opportunity to acquire Alaska gas in kind at a later date. The pre-building project could improve Canada's balance of payments by \$2 to \$3 billion per year between 1983 and 1988.

The effect of an improved balance of payments would likely have an upward pressure on the value of the Canadian dollar.

A joint Canada-United States project will foster nervousness in some, fearing that our country will not reap the benefits of manufacturing and employment. Such a position is absolutely false. The facts are, this pipeline will generate industrial activity and employment in virtually all regions of Canada. There will be an increase in productivity at the mines in Northern Ontario, the steel mills in Southern Ontario and in the technological laboratories of Canada's industrial heartland.

Throughout the Canadian route, \$1.4 billion of large diameter and heavy wall pipe will be required, 90 per cent of which will be Canadian content.

In addition we will require \$24 million of other pipe, 90 per cent of which will be Canadian content. This pipe must be sealed and treated and another \$40 million of internal and external coatings will be applied, 90 per cent will be Canadian content. Valves and pipe fittings will add another \$70 million and 90 per cent will be Canadian content. Likewise, compression equipment, 70 per cent Canadian content, will be required in the amount of \$235 million. Pressure vessels, 90 per cent of which is Canadian content, will total \$34 million. Another \$24 million, of which 75 per cent will be Canadian content, will be contributed to welding equipment. Prefabricated buildings for housing personnel and equipment will cost another \$42 million, 92 per cent of which is Canadian content. Eighty-six million will be spent on catering supplies and services, 97 per cent of which will be Canadian content. Another \$800 million for investment equipment and transportation charges will be incurred: 90 per cent Canadian content. And finally, project management and supervision will cost \$230 million which will be 100 per cent Canadian content. Note that the amounts of the above are calculated at 1978 dollar values.

In short, this project extends tremendous hope for Canadian citizens in its potential for supplying needed energy, stimulus to employment and manufacturing, improving our balance of payments, reducing our federal deficit, and in general improving the psychological condition of our nation. Confronted with the need to understand that this is the largest, single project ever undertaken by Canadians. To put it into perspective, it is much larger than the St. Lawrence Seaway project both in real dollar value and in dollars adjusted to inflation.

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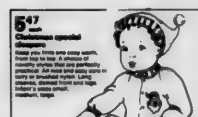
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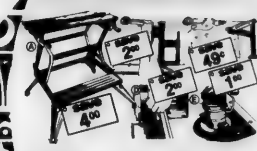
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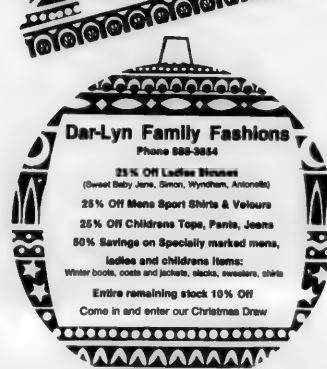
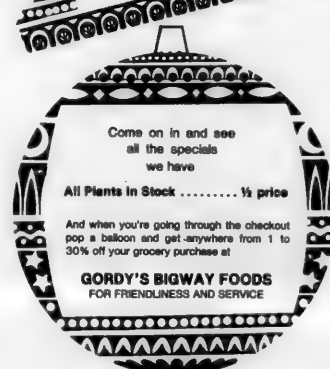
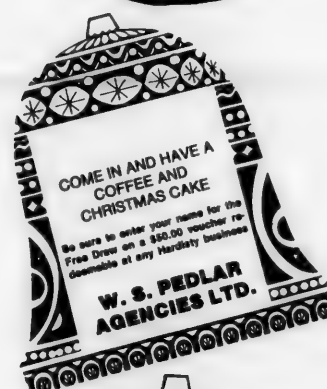
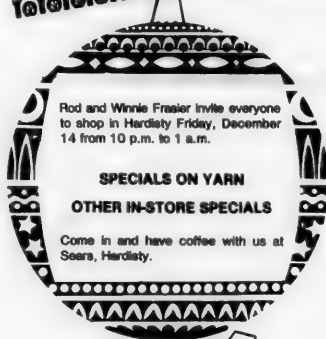
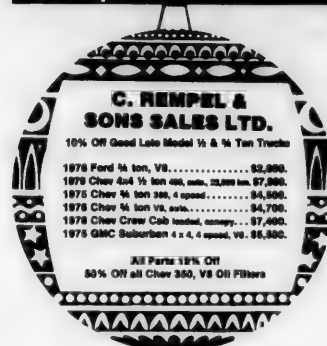
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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1970

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N.D.P. admits taking illegal contributions

The New Democratic Party's connection with organized labor has become an embarrassment in the case of the Alberta Union of Provincial Employees (AUPE).

The union which represents 40,000 provincial government employees, has admitted to making as much as \$5,270 in under-the-table campaign contributions to NDP candidates for the March 14 election.

The donations were improper because they contravened the province's new political contributions and disclosure law that declares any donation to a party of more than \$250 to be made known to the chief electoral officer.

The purpose of the law is to identify to the public at large who the principal sponsors of a political party are. Through the disclosures the public is able to assess whether a party is acting in the interests of the public at large or doing the bidding of a

The AUPE made its contribution to NDP candidates by means of expense advances to

These advances were routinely written off by the union's secretary-treasurer once the funds had been placed in the candidate's hands.

This method of funding was revealed after St. Albert NDP the electoral officer by the September 15 deadline.

Weather

hand \$500 to Borreson for his commission.

And the NDP candidate for Edmonton, Ron Hodgins, who is himself an AUPE employee, has admitted to using a \$1,500 expense advance while campaigning in the west-central Alberta riding.

Chief electoral officer, Ken Wark, is conducting an investigation into the affair and is expected to produce a report before the end of the year.

Wark has promised a public inquiry that would give him the right to summon witnesses and documents and order testimony if he finds the under-the-table contributions represent more than an isolated instance.

The union, which has offered to open its books to Wark, said it used the method it did to make its contributions to the NDP because it was afraid that many of its members would not agree to help the social-democratic party.

Weather

By Robert Clough			
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Hardisty Auxiliary press for new hospital

As is customary it was business before pleasure, so the business meeting preceded the party. President Erna Mathews gave an excellent report on her attendance at the Alberta Hospital Auxiliaries Conference held in Calgary. It was brought to our attention by Secretary Hilary Gray that the Hospital Board Chairman from Nettie Johnson and a lovely crocheted baby blanket made by Gertrude Turry. These items, all so patiently hand made by these ladies are most gratefully received for sale in our showcases. June Cronie was appointed to purchase two poinsettia plants for the hospital staff and patients for Christmas.

George Mathews had obtained a tape recording of Hospital Minister Dave Russell's address to the Alberta Hospital Convention held in conjunction with the Auxiliary Convention. The Auxiliary intends to sponsor an open meeting sometime in January so people can hear this address, and perhaps to decisions regarding the construction of new hospital facilities. Please watch for ads and posters advising of the date and place.

Treasurer Charlotte Gelka reported receiving two generous donations, one from the Hamwood Good Deed Club and one from the disbanded Strong Ladies Club. These contributions are very much appreciated.

The Volunteer Graduation, held this past Sunday was reported to have gone smoothly. Volunteer Service Chairman stated she had been in receipt of three pairs of slippers made by Brenda Lokken, and displayed a beautiful blue baby set

**Next paper
January 3**

In order that the management, staff, and correspondents of this newspaper can enjoy the Christmas holidays with their families and friends, The Community Press will not be publishing an edition on Wednesday, December 24.

The next edition of this paper will be published on Thursday, January 3.

Our office will be closed from
December 24 to January 2.

Winners of Sedgewick's C. of C. draw



Al Strobel, left and Frenchie Duperron, right, supervised the turkey draw

Editorially

No, Christmas Isn't Anymore

December 25 is the culmination of weeks of happy preparation, joyful anticipation, and gleeful speculation. It is also a farce.

Amidst all the hurried gift buying, and hearty partying reigns a confusion that rules too many of us—What is Christmas?

Priorities have become so scattered that the mention of Jesus Christ during the season seems almost out of place. A chubby little legend called Santa Claus has swept God's Son off His throne and replaced Him with a jolly laugh, a sleigh full of toys, and eight tiny reindeer.

But alas—even Saint Nick is being left behind as an almighty power known as progressive commercialization takes over.

Christmas, turned Clausmas, is now a scramble to the stores to buy all those gifts, all that booze, that you really can't afford anyway.

It's sad. This rush to spend as much money as possible as quickly as possible has made many of us forget Jesus Christ—the real reason for the celebration.

G.N.

Smokers Unite!

Our right to puff where we please is being stolen from us. The country is no longer free, the non-smokers are taking over.

We are discriminated against in stores, hospitals, schools, restaurants, buses and many other places too numerous and painful to mention.

And what are we doing about it? Nothing.

We're just sitting back and taking it while one of our basic freedoms is violated by a bunch of health fanatics who think clean air is everything.

Now really, who are they to tell us where we can smoke? What do they know? They don't care about us at all, all they care about is their own health. Well, if they don't like it they can leave. No one is forcing them to hang around.

Just because they don't smoke it doesn't give them the right to inflict their lifestyle on us. We don't force them to smoke so they shouldn't force us not to.

Freedom of choice is at stake here and if we give in to the non-

smokers we are giving up that right.

If we start giving up rights and freedoms like this then Communism will have no trouble taking us over!

Smokers, I beg you, I implore you, don't give in. Exercise your right to smoke while you still can. It's the only way to keep it.

Do your patriotic duty, save Canada from Communism, if you love your country—SMOKE!

NOTE — The editorial columns of The Community Press for the past three weeks have carried the writing of two journalism students. These students are on a three week field placement from Grant MacEwan College in Edmonton.

As well as editorials the girls carried out news writing, interviews, some with photos and were involved in the everyday activities of this newspaper. Some articles that have been written will be carried in later issues.

What Others Say The "happy hour"

Carrie Nation and her little band of "boos busters" with their hatchets would have a field day in this age where whole consumption is filling the government coffers like grain from a spout, and the treatment centres like casualties from the front line. . . the merry-go-round never ceases.

On the one hand we sell the stuff, and at the other end of the line we again fork taxpayers' dollars to cure those whom we admonish for over-drinking.

So far along the road has the habit (social or physical) become by way of drinking that a "happy hour" is necessary to precede anything from a three-man meeting to one of corporate magnitude. It must prove one thing that in our society we aren't

really that happy with anything unless it is induced with a slug of "hard-stuff" or a bottle of beer and even a glass of wine. Those who say "kissage and better with coke" are only kidding themselves. . . you've got to have the "real thing" and by that we mean some form of alcohol.

Richard Needham, writing in the Toronto Globe and Mail refers to cocktail parties, and we include the "happy hour," as places where you'll find people who are talking so much they can't drink and people who are drinking so much they can't talk. If Carrie Nation thought she had a problem, she should have been around soon, and we'd love to see her walk in on a "happy hour."

— Hanna Herald.

The Third Column

by Truncate
"I WRITE AS I PLEASE"

THE LIGHT of Christmas. Light has always been prominent in connection with Christmas. In our homes we put lights upon our Christmas trees or set candles around the house. Suspended over our streets and business places there are often festoons of gaily coloured lights. In our Christmas worship services many candles shine out upon the worshippers with a mystic glow and glory to remind us that Christmas is a festival of light. Why is all this light associated with Christmas? It is not merely for decorative purposes, for then we would use more lights in decorating for other festivals as well. Transcending all reasons which might be given for the use of so much light in connection with our observance of Christmas, there stands the all important truth that Christmas commemorates the coming of Light into the life of man. One cannot read the Christmas text in the Gospel of John without being impressed with the promise of the word Light, for it occurs six times within the space of a few verses.

LONG BEFORE John wrote this account of the Incarnation and linked it so profoundly with Light, we find that in the Old Testament that Isaiah had prophesied the coming of the Messiah, and he too associated this coming with the thought of Light. He said, "The people who walked in darkness have seen a great Light; those who dwelt in the land of great darkness, on them has Light shined. God made this promise to Isaiah: 'I will give you a Light to the nations, that my salvation may reach to the end of the earth.' To solidify the fact, Christ confirmed these insights when he made the assertion, 'I am the Light of the world; he who follows me will not walk in darkness' but will have the Light of life."

AND EVER SINCE Christian people have found these words to be true. Perhaps instead of reading "The Light shineth in the darkness" it would be more forceful to translate it "The Light is still shining in the darkness" for even though it is night we do not sit in darkness.

THERE IS MUCH DARKNESS in the world but Christmas comes to remind us that there is still a Light shining. Man oft finds himself baffled and defeated, tempted to doubt that existence has meaning or goal. And then Christmas comes each year with a Light that dispels the darkness. All these lights which contribute to the beauty of the season of Christmas are in reality symbols of him who is the true Light. The Light of God.

NOT ONLY is the LIGHT of Christmas the Light of God but it is the Light of Life. Light is healing, and we think naturally of our Christmas meals and the war of tuberculosis; and there are many who have been healed of various maladies by means of other kinds of light rays—infra-red, ultra violet, X-ray, and the Lordly Light to heal us of sin.

LIGHT IS STIMULATING. We awaken from sleep when the light shines upon us. Flowers open to the sun's rays, fruit comes to ripeness under the warmth of the sun's rays. So is the life of man stimulated to the higher levels of living under the influence of the Christ of Light. Vice and crime thrive in the darkness, but virtue is stimulated by the Light.

LIGHT GIVES SECURITY. We are apt to fear for our life at night; a hunter in the wilds keeps awake at bay with a blazing campfire. If the fire dies the beasts creep in. When the Light disappears from our lives we are in danger and life becomes a precious thing. When the Light shines forth manaces fears retreat defeated before the Light. The light of Christmas is not only the Light of God, and the Light of life, but the Light of truth. "The true light enlightens every man was coming into the world."

WE ARE ALSO TOLD that "The Truth of God and Truth." Truth is not always pleasant. Sometimes it is like the words of a Doctor when he has to tell a patient that he is suffering from a serious ailment. Sometimes it is like a lightning-bolt warning of rocks that will wreck and ruin our lives. But truth is also pleasant. Light is the medium in which things take on meaning. In the darkness there is a little difference between a diamond and a piece of glass. Light is necessary to enable us to get a proper sense of value. That is what the real Light does, and even suffering and disappointment can take on meaning.

ANOTHER TRUTH about Light is that it cannot be put out, for "darkness has not overpowered it." We think this is the kind of message we need in these times. It gives courage in our hearts, it enables us to see the rainbow while the storm is still raging. To know that amid darkness, depravity, and despair of this earth, the Light of Christmas can never be extinguished. That is something to be grateful for. All the eternal realities of life, love, truth, beauty and hope are embodied in the Light and can never be annihilated by dictators, war, pessimistic philosophies or anything else.

Rebekah's fund realized



Killam Hospital's new traction bed for the treatment of some forms of lower limb arthritis, neck arthritis and some disc problems.

lems of the neck and back. Picture two—Unidentified journalism student demonstrates the cervical traction side of the traction bed.

The county-wide financial support to purchase therapy equipment for the therapy room at the Killam Hospital has now totalled \$8,439,000. David Handley, physiotherapist, is still in a state of disbelief over the generosity that has been shown. An ultra-sound machine and also a lumbar traction machine with hydraulic traction planks were purchased.

The Sisters of the Loughheed Rebekah Lodge spearheaded the fund-drive for the new equipment, approaching many service clubs, companies and individuals. The support given was overwhelming for which the Rebekah Lodge is very grateful.



Killam Rebekah Lodge

The members of Killam Rebekah Lodge met at the home of Phyllis Lawson. Even though the weather was cold and misty, there was a good attendance. Members reported visiting in the hospital.

There was quite a lot of correspondence to be dealt with and insurance forms to be filled in.

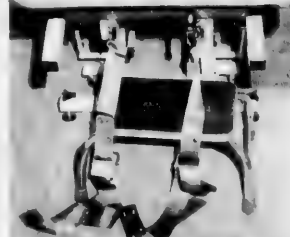
Donations were made to the crippled children's fund and to the United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth. Christmas gifts to be bought for our senior members in the Flagstaff and Provost Lodges.

An invitation was received from the Killam Oddfellows' Lodge, to their card party December 18th.

Under Good of the Order, Noble Grand, Sis Brodie, reported that Sis Lawson, Sis Feigley and herself had attended the funeral of Lillian Parker in Camrose, and that they had visited with several of the Camrose Rebekahs after the funeral.

Lodge closed with prayer.

A delicious lunch of Christmas goodies was served by the hostesses, followed by an exchange of gifts, and a social half hour.



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One of the special and most delicious customs at Christmas is making gingerbread men cookies. Since the whole family loves them, why not have the whole family join together in a happy baking spree? Here's our quick & easy recipe:

Gingerbread Cookies:
1 cup packed brown sugar
3 eggs
1 cup margarine or butter, softened
1 1/4 cups molasses
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon baking soda
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground allspice
1 teaspoon ground cloves
1 teaspoon ground ginger
3 cups all-purpose flour plus
5-6 cups (to be used later)
1/2 cup of water
1/2 cup of milk
Early in day: In a large bowl with mixer at low

speed, beat first 11 ingredients until just mixed, constantly scraping bowl with rubber spatula. Increasing speed to medium, beat 2 more minutes. Scrape occasionally. Using a wooden spoon, stir additional 5 1/2 cups of flour into dough, to make it stiff. Divide dough in half and wrap in plastic wrap. Dough can be used immediately or refrigerated for up to two days.

Preheat oven to 350° F. On a lightly floured surface roll half the dough with a lightly floured rolling pin, until 1/4" thick. With gingerbread man cookie cutter, cut as many cookies as possible. Using a pancake turner, arrange cookies on lightly greased cookie sheet, handling carefully. Bake 12 minutes until cookie edges are firm; loosen cookies

from sheet and remove to wire rack to cool.

Roll scraps and using remaining dough, repeat. Using white frosting, prepared or your own home made favorite, and raisins, decorate gingerbread men. Recipe makes about 2 dozen cookies.



Be Wiser and clever at holiday time

Wondering what to give your friends that won't put a crimp in your allowance? Macaroni jewelry is easy and inexpensive to make and your pals will love it! You'll need

Decide how many necklaces or bracelets you want to make. Dye the appropriate amount of macaroni in dishes partially filled with food colorings mixed with water. Let the macaroni dry overnight on waxed paper. String the pieces onto various colored yarns... you might string pink macaroni on green yarn, or blue on yellow. You can even make long chains to trim your

tree! Tip the yarn with a piece of tape for easier stringing and knot the ends to finish them.

some elbow macaroni, food coloring, and colored yarn.



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Holiday lights
brighten the
landscape shining
a message of
brotherhood and
love to all the
world. They express
too our thanks for
your kindness
and trust

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Discarding your Christmas tree — a happy ending

Wondering if there is any tradition concerned with when a Christmas tree should be discarded and taken down? January 6th, Epiphany or Twelfth Night, marks the traditional end of the holiday and used to be observed by the burning of the tree and greens.

However there can be a happier end for your tree... one you will enjoy and find rewarding. Setting your tree up outdoors and hanging it with popcorn strings and suet makes a beautiful, natural bird feeder. Think of the fun you'll have observing your lively feathered friends through the months to follow!

Silent Night

With a deep feeling of gratitude we pray that the holiday's most precious gifts will be yours.

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Tip the yarn with a piece of tape for easier stringing and knot the ends to finish them.

GREETINGS

The delicate sounds of Christmas bells sound the jubilant music of a festive holiday.

As their melody echoes we chime in with our fervent thanks.

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Killam Auxillary '79 report

We held ten meetings during the year with an average attendance of 17.1 people. This is the highest average we've had in years. The per capita tax was paid on 51 members. Seven of these were new recruits.

The custom cart visited throughout the Hospital Complex each week of the year except one week during the Christmas holidays. The visits to short-ten and the sick report were 1230. Many more unreported visits were made but not reported. There were 65 pairs of slippers and 30 hats cut out and sewn.

The Brovies made favors for all the patients' trays at Christmas. The Sisters were given a cheque and a flowering plant last Christmas and a floral centre piece purchased for the table in May. We provided the rewards and served at this time, also selling raffle tickets. Twenty or more ladies helped set tables and serve at the Hospital staff dinner party.

Five of our members attended the East Central Regional meeting in Consort last May. Gifts were donated and others bought with tax money and also from a donation given by Mrs. Frances Kueber. Fifty-five gifts were presented to the patients on their actual birthday with members taking a month at a time during the year.

A new portable colored TV was purchased for the General Hospital to which we contributed a large cheque.

On April 15th a work shop on "Visiting and Communicating with the Aged" with Mrs. Mary Davis as speaker. She is a senior citizen and a retired social worker. She told us that only 1% of people over 65 need intensive long term hospital care—but social needs remain the same: for love, recognition, friendship and a sense of security. As a follow up of this work shop Laverne Booth from our PSS office summarized the high-lives of this workshop and sent typed copies to Services and Church groups inviting them to bring 2 volunteer visitors to the June meeting. This meeting was quite well attended.

There was a short program of music and singing, a short skit on visiting the ill and aged which was a real lesson on how not to visit. Continuing the idea of visiting on a one to one basis, we now have a coordinator for this volunteer program in the person of Sharon Rander. She has been working hard to find a visitor on a regular basis for each person in the Auxiliary Hospital. Some of our volunteers have taken residents of the Auxiliary out shopping, car riding, and night seeing, especially Christmas week to see the lights.

It is almost impossible to record the volunteer hours given by our group, however when you consider the idea of speed, programming, organizing, soliciting, sewing, selling tickets, reporting and visiting etc., you can realize we do into several hundreds of hours.

I'm sure it was a most successful year for our group. **Thanksgiving Meeting**
At the December meeting of the Hospital Auxiliary there were 17 members and Sister

Rose Ellen present. The meeting opened with the Auxiliary prayer. Minutes were read and approved. Treasurer's report and custom cart report were given by Therese Spiller. On the cart for the month of December is Gertrude Brodie and Ruth Granger.

At this time we were favored with a solo by Colleen Wilson singing "I'm a Big Bundle of Possibilities" with Mrs. Glenys Rott at the piano. This was most enjoyable.

The annual reports were given. President Mrs. Abel gave a special thank you for all the kindness and consideration shown her making her to do her job well.

Nominating committee Clara Schaeffer and Gertrude Brodie presented the slate of officers for 1980. These are: President - Mrs. Sophie Abel; 1st Vice-president - Marie Murre; 2nd Vice-president - Marion Brown; Secretary - Emma George; Treasurer - Ruby Stalsharpe; Canteen Cart - Therese Spiller; Press-reporter - Laura Collier.

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Wishing our friends and patrons bubbly good times and high spirits all through the year!

SEASONS GREETINGS FROM THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF OF PIONEER HOTEL
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Cheers and thanks.
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CHRISTMAS POEMS

By Tom McCracken

CHRISTMAS GIVING

Will the presents we offer
please Jesus today?
As the Christmas lights flicker
and burn,
Are we giving to those who
can never repay
Or to those who will give in
haste?
I think of the millions who
suffer alone.
Who haven't a Christmas tree
I think of the millions who sit
and grieve,
From far too much to eat.

Surely the judge of all the
earth,
Shall render a fitting reward
To those who would celebrate
Jesus birth
In a way to dishonor the Lord.

May we see in the hungry,
and those who have need
and poor
Let our giving this Christmas
be Christ like indeed
And we will have Christmas
for sure.

Who gives a little of his wages
From off a loaded shelf
Shows God how little that he
care
How much he loves himself.

Tom McCracken

Reflections at Christmas

As Christmas time is drawing

near,
And Celebrations are at hand
Folks to some things that's
mighty queer.
I find them hard to under-
stand.

'Twas peace on earth, the
angelic song
As Christ was born 'neath
yonder star,
New nations hurry on head-
long
Into preparations for war.

What is our festive ritual
world?
How low are mortal morals
sunk?
Men celebrate the Savior's
birth
By going out and getting
drunk.

Our Christmas trees are
loaded down
With lovely gifts both great
and small.
But in our hearts we fail to
crowd,
The greatest gift of them all.

God was the giver, Christ the
gift,
That night in far off Bethle-
hem.
There born to die that He
could.

Tom McCracken

Men from the sin destroying

near,
No greater gift was ever given
No one can estimate His worth
God's only Son, the best in
heaven.
A ransom for the worst on
earth.

Then thanks to God for Him
we say,
The greatest gift that ever
was,
And may our theme on Christ-
mas day,
Be Christ and not just Santa
Claus.

Tom McCracken

HOLY MEANING OF CHRISTMAS

The English word for
Christmas comes from *Cristes
Masses*, which means "the
Mass of Christ." Most nations
derive their term for Christmas
from the lengthy Latin name
*Festum Nativitatis Domini
Nostri Jesu Christi* (The Feast
of the Nativity of Our Lord
Jesus Christ) or the shorter
form *Dies Natalis Domini* (The
Birthday of Our Lord). In
Spain Christmas is called *No-
che Navidad*, in Portugal, *Natal*,
and in Italy, *Il Natale*. Chris-
mas is called *Rochester* in
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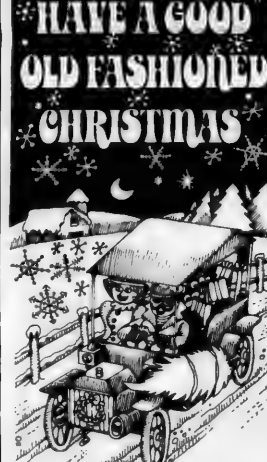
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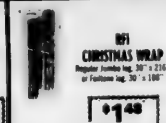
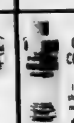
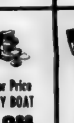
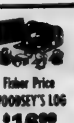
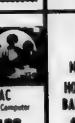
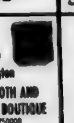
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News from Galahad Missionary Church

The Community choir presented the Cantata "Born a King" in the Missionary church on December 14th. The worshipers were very much interested in the fine production. Gene Whitehead was choir director. Mrs. Patsy Truss presided at the piano, and narration was by Glee Carley.

Members of the group were from the Meras, Forestburg and Galahad district.

Everyone greatly appreciated this excellent presentation of the old, yet ever-new story of the Christ child and the shepherds, and the angels, singing glory and praise to the one who was born a King. It was a joy to hear this story as the cantata told it, in music and song and the spoken word.

Following the program lunch was served.

Sunday School Program
The Missionary Church Sunday school Christmas program was held on Sunday evening with a good crowd in attendance. The children did very well. The lay ones knew their parts and were full of enthusiasm. As well as the songs and verses there were several good readings by some of the youth group.

The Pastor and superintendent expressed thanks to the teachers, children and parents for their good work. Candy bags were distributed to the children. A time of food and fellowship followed. The congregation also presented a Food Shower to our Pastor and wife.

Missionary Church W.M.S.
The Missionary church W.M.S. held their December meeting on Wednesday afternoon with thirteen ladies present. A small quilt was used. The devotional period opened

with Silent Night played by a lovely music box in the shape of a church. A skit "Ten Little Christians" was done by Ethel Black and Carol Jackson.

Pastor - Gene Whitehead brought a message on the theme of talents and abilities which each person has been given. Not all have the same talents but each has her part to do to complete the task. He encouraged all to share their gifts and talents working together in love to serve the Lord. He closed with prayer.

The business was conducted by President Anna Whitehead. The financial statement was read by treasurer, Mrs. Scott. She also brought a proposed budget for 1980. It will be discussed and voted on at the January meeting.

Election of officers was conducted by the Pastor as follows: President - Mrs. Anna Whitehead; Vice-president - Mrs. Maggie Feldon; Secretary - Mrs. Pat Wetmore; Treasurer - Mrs. Marguerite Scott; Deacons - Ethel Black and Maggie Feldon.

It was reported that the W.M.S. party was a success with about fifty people present. Lunch conveners were Ethel Black, Ethel McGowan and Carrie Bowles. The ladies sang "Happy Birthday" to Pat Wetmore.

Merry Christmas

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Killam and District News

I wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year and good health for 1980. To all who spend the Christmas season in hospital an extra Merry Christmas to you all. I'm trying to make your news column interesting but can't without your co-operation. A little phone call does it — Dale Morgan

The Christmas I remember most as a kid, it seems a long time ago, but one that had many a laugh. On the Christmas tree was a note, your girls are in the barn. Out to the barn Myrt, Helen and I ran and saw hangers were 3 new sets of pajamas. At that time the barn was full of horses and cows. We couldn't wear our new p.j.'s that night, not until they were washed and aired.

Will correct a mistake made in last week's paper. It should be read Mr. and Mrs. Maurine Hart and Mr. Reg Hart of Calgary visited in Edmonton.

Get well wishes to our dear Eliza Pederson who is in hospital in Edmonton and has been seriously ill. We hope you are home real soon Eliza.

Deepest sympathy goes out to the family of Mrs. Roy Park, who passed away at a large hall in Camrose hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Parker, Arlene and Audrey spent a number of years in our community.

Around 30 people enjoyed a turkey supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Young, honoring them on their 37th anniversary on Friday December 14. Debra Deryn Dabbs cooked a most delicious supper. Congratulations Lloyd and Esther, Mr. and Mrs. Al Hewes of High River visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Young.

mother Mrs. Lund and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. Morris Posen and Mr. and Mrs. Merin Forter and family of Forestburg were visitors with Mrs. Ted Erickson.
Mr. Dale Kenderfer has left his position at our Co-op and joined the Loughood Co-op. We miss you around Dale.

News from Strome

Get well wishes are extended to Bertie Ross, Alex Robbins and Randy Berve who are all patients in the University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvri Froehner have returned from a holiday to Cuba.

The Senior Citizens Club had a very good turn out to their Christmas supper with everyone enjoying the lovely turkey supper and social evening in spite of the stormy weather last Thursday evening.

Beryl and Albert Baskand have returned back to Breton after spending awhile with Margie McDougall.

Sympathy is expressed from the community to Joe Christ on the passing of his wife Myrtle and also to Bernice Morgan on the loss of her sister.

Reports are that Mrs. Neale Seward of Killam Auxiliary is improving very nicely and would appreciate seeing more visitors from Strome.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken McDougall have left for Fort McMurray to visit their daughter Peggy and family.

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A few days later a more subtle, however, still contains a message. The message is that the world is a better place than it seems. The message is that the world is a better place than it seems. The message is that the world is a better place than it seems.

Merry Christmas from the County Office Staff

DELEGATE NATIONAL MEETING

The organization meeting of the County Board of Education was held on December 12, 1979. The meeting was held at the County Office. The meeting was held at the County Office. The meeting was held at the County Office.

SCHOOL COUNCIL

All County of Pelly staff will be closed for the Christmas holidays from December 22, 1979 to January 2, 1980. The staff will be closed for the Christmas holidays from December 22, 1979 to January 2, 1980.

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FIELDMAN'S MESSAGE

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The official opening of Baco Agri-Motive Ltd. took place at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, December 15 with Lou Groux, centre cutting the ribbon. Holding the ribbon were the owner, Bill McLennan, left and Greg Barnes, right, who represented the Killam Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Groux is the sales manager for Autoelectric Warehouse Distributors Ltd. who supplies the stock for the store.

Loto Canada takes new name

Canada's \$10 lottery takes on a new name — SUPER LOTO.

The game, previously under the jurisdiction of the federal Government, will continue in 1980 administered through the Interprovincial Lottery Corporation. The regional organization in Western Canada is the Western Canada Lottery Foundation.

SUPER LOTO, in many ways, remains unchanged. The prize stays at \$10, tickets will be pooled, instant prizes will be available and the grand prize will still be a million dollars.

Every \$10 SUPER LOTO ticket gives you 10 chances at one million dollars and all ten numbers drawn allow for sub-

sidary prize paying from \$80 to \$10,000. Instant prizes will be available too, ranging from \$50 to \$10,000, or a house ticket.

SUPER LOTO offers 6 main draws per year, with a preview draw as a special feature. One of the few changes to the \$10 lottery is the draw method. SUPER LOTO numbers will be generated by the Baco-Casino machine, familiar to Western Canadians as those used in the PROVINCIAL and Western EXPRESS lotteries.

Revenues from the sale of SUPER LOTO tickets is realized by each province in proportion to sales, thus supporting a variety of local community programs.

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Season's Greetings

Dental services to be expanded

Dental services to outlying communities in the province will be expanded, Bob Bogie, minister of Alberta social services and community health announced today.

The program includes the expansion of the highly successful outreach program operated by the Faculty of Dentistry, University of Alberta and funded by the provincial government," said Mr. Bogie.

Two new mobile dental clinics will be provided to serve more communities. These are in addition to the existing mobile clinic which has been serving communities for the past four years and is currently operated in High Level. Dental students and dental hygiene students will serve in these new clinics under the supervision of dentists.

A service which provides newly-graduated dentists with the opportunity to work on a fee-for-service basis in another phase and is known as the extern program provided by Mr. Bogie's department for the use of dentists who will spend two or three months in communities lacking a dentist.

"This aspect of the program will be assured of continuity through the dental graduates each year. It will also introduce them to these isolated areas and condition rural communities to paying for care on the regular patient pay basis," said Mr. Bogie.

A third phase of the expansion

will be the provision of portable equipment to facilitate a visiting dentist program, beginning this fall. This will enable private dentists to visit in those areas, the high decay rate and lack of fluoridated water many surveys are being conducted to determine the possibility of being included in the program.

Any personal feedback that the public would like to contribute pertaining to the dental needs of their area, can be sent to the Health Unit Office.

Natural trees safety problem

Natural Christmas trees can become a serious fire hazard, warns the Home Safety Committee of the Alberta Safety Council. Many individuals are under the mistaken impression that solutions of water-dissolved chemicals, such as borax-and-borax acid, diammonium phosphate, or ammonium sulphate will make the tree flame retardant. Christmas trees will not absorb these solutions; therefore they are completely and emphatically useless!

Only a fresh tree (more than 80 per cent moisture content), left standing in water for as short a time as possible, is safe. Christmas trees become extremely flammable when cut.

Some of the outlying areas of the Alberta East Central Health Unit are being considered for this program. Due to minimal number of dentists in these areas, the high decay rate and lack of fluoridated water many surveys are being conducted to determine the possibility of being included in the program.

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The Government of Alberta has introduced a new program to assure a guaranteed level of income for Alberta's severely handicapped.

The maximum level of benefit per month as of December 1, 1979 is \$370. A modified handicap benefit will be available to severely handicapped persons living in designated facilities such as nursing homes or auxiliary hospitals. In addition to financial benefits, recipients, their spouses and dependent children will be covered for Alberta Health Care Insurance Plan, drugs, optical and dental care.

You may be eligible if:

- you have a severe handicap that substantially limits your ability to earn a livelihood;
- your condition is permanent and one for which there is no remedial therapy available in Alberta;
- you are 18 years of age or more;
- you are not eligible to receive benefits under the Old Age Security Act;
- you are at your maximum employment potential and have fully utilized all rehabilitative resources available within the province of Alberta.

Income of an applicant and spouse is taken into consideration in determining eligibility and level of benefits. Assets do

not determine eligibility or level of benefits.

The new program came into effect December 1, 1979. To apply for benefits, you must have an application completed by a social worker and have a medical report completed by a physician.

For further information or an appointment with a social worker, contact your nearest district office of Alberta Social Services and Community Health or write:

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Provincial lottery under new jurisdiction

Come January, when advertising invites Western Canadians to "Play the New Provincial", the emphasis on "Play" will indeed be deserved.

The \$6 game, drawn each month, offering 15 grand prizes including 3 of \$1 million will underline the fun aspect of participation.

The Western Canada Lottery Foundation, by moving their administrative jurisdiction on the nationally known \$100 lottery, now to be called SUPER LOTTO, also released prize details on the new PROVINCIAL. While SUPER LOTTO remains much the same, the design of the PROVINCIAL changes dramatically.

The popular Scratch 'N' Win feature, offering instant prizes from a free ticket to \$1,000 remains, but after that a whole new lottery game. Each ticket will show a four-digit green number designated by the letter "A", followed by a three-digit red number adjacent to letter "B", and finally, a three-digit blue number identified by the letter "C".

Simply match colour sets of numbers on your tickets to those drawn and you win, from the thousands of prizes of \$25 and \$100 to the 13 prizes of \$100,000, the 3 sets of \$1/4 million, or the 3 of \$1 million.

First draw of the new PROVINCIAL takes place Sunday, Jan. 27, 1980.

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Horner still undecided on whether he will run

Former Liberal MP for Crowfoot, Jack Horner, isn't committing himself to his possible candidacy in the forthcoming Federal election. In a phone interview Monday evening, his response to a query on that possibility was less than enthusiastic. "I've taken three holidays, of one week each, in the last three years," he noted. "I am almost a planned trip to Australia in February and expanded reaching operations to bring another son into the business as reasons against his candidacy."

On the other hand, to the comment that sounded like he could be convinced to run his response was only, "There is a Liberal executive meeting this week end, of course, I will attend." There he would find out the Liberal's current attitude. He added that naturally after 21 years in Ottawa, he had access to pertinent information on such matters as the oil situation, the immigration situation, and that he wouldn't make lightly a decision that could hit his party down.

Horner indicated no opinion on Liberal chances in Alberta, though he did think their standings would improve. "Certainly the Liberal party will do better, because Clark has failed in so many ways."

The energy aspect of the budget received Horner's strongest criticism. The government committed itself, by Jan. 1, 1984, to raising oil prices to 80 per cent of the international price as based in Chicago. "In essence, they are

saying we will let the Arabs dictate our prices." Horner agreed that oil prices should go up but contended that its price should be based on the cost of producing that oil. Utilities get a 17 per cent return on their money, he noted. Perhaps the oil companies could be given a 30 per cent return.

The Conservatives' plans would give the Federal government \$17.5 billion from the oil industry by 1984. In Horner's opinion, if Ottawa wants that money, it would be better to go the income tax route.

"There is no increase in cost to those who don't have it," he also noted that to increase oil prices will only increase inflation. Figures show that "prices don't really discourage consumption that much."

Alternately, if energy is to be taxed, the energy sources which Canada has in surplus should receive that taxing, namely hydro electric, natural gas, and nuclear power.

Horner stated that he didn't want a winter election, but Clark seemed to want one. He pointed out that often a budget is debated several days after it is presented to the Commons. Clark could have postponed the debate, allowing time to negotiate with the Social Crediters and to await the return of his absent members.

When it was noted that the timing didn't seem very appropriate for the Liberals, Horner agreed. This also figured in Clark's plans, he continued. "Clark is afraid of a new leader."

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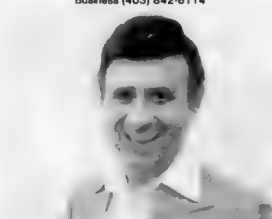
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Vows exchanged in summer wedding

A pretty summer wedding took place August 6th, 1979, when Penny Lee Rose became the bride of Fred Watkins. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norm Rose of Sedgewick and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Watkins of Hardsisty.

The wedding took place in St. John's Anglican Church, with Rev. Richard Conrad officiating at the double ring ceremony. A reception for the newlyweds was held at the Killam Ellis Hall, followed by a dance in Sedgewick Community Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Watkins are making their home in Sedgewick.

Albertans urged to drive decent

Even the most experienced drivers are susceptible to traffic mishaps - all the more reason to drive with extra caution during the upcoming holiday season, says transportation minister, Henry Kroeger.

"Albertans should strive to make sure this is an accident-free holiday," Mr. Kroeger said.

Last year, 10 people were killed on Alberta's roadways over the December 20-26 holiday week. During 1977, 21 people were killed in traffic accidents over the same period.

Weather and road conditions often contribute to hazardous driving conditions at this time

of year. Heavy traffic also creates a hazard on city streets and highways as motorists rush to visit family and friends, and finish Christmas shopping.

While many accidents are caused by fatigue or impairment, an alarming number are alcohol-related. Statistics released by the transportation safety branch show that alcohol was a factor in 19 per cent of fatal accidents in 1978.

"Winter driving poses a problem for even the experienced

courteous, alert and sober driver. These conditions are disastrous for the fatigued or impaired driver," Mr. Kroeger said.

Mr. Kroeger urges Albertans not to drive after drinking or when tired. And when driving, buckle-up and drive with extra caution, especially during the busy holiday season.

"Let us not welcome the New Year with a tragic traffic accident," Mr. Kroeger said.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Bank of Montreal, Sedgewick will be serving coffee and Christmas cake, December 22, 1979 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.

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Sedgewick team wins hard luck prize



The hard luck prize at the Strome Firemen's Bonspiel went to the Ray Rauschle rink of Sedgewick. Along with ray are Ruby Rauschle, Pat Van Koughnett and Elaine Van Koughnett.

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4:00 p.m. Midlet Hockey

MONDAY, DECEMBER 31

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 1 - CLOSED

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2

2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Open Skating

8:30 p.m. Sabre Hockey

Sedgewick News

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Claude McArthur on the birth of an 8 pound 11 ounce son. Jason Alan was born on Thursday December 18th at the Camrose Hospital.

The Sedgewick C.G.I.T. held their Vesper Service at 7 p.m. at the United Church on Monday December 17th. It was a pity there were so few people present to see these young ladies present an excellent service and then to enjoy a generous lunch with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stoyke and sons of St. Albert were weekend guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Fennas.

Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Anderson (nee Betty Jean Bonsett) who were married at 3 p.m. at the Anglican Church by the Rev. R. Courad on Saturday December 15th. A good crowd of friends and relatives attended the open house and dance in the Elks Hall in Killam.

Mrs. Edna Reid of High Level spent four days last week at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Steve Potage. She was able to bring her mother, Mrs. Bonnie Potage who resides in the Auxiliary at Killam, home each day to spend the time with them.

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Best wishes to Mr. Fred Sparrow, Mr. Bill Russell and Mr. Ray Sawyers who are all patients in the Killam Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Don Sparrow spent a recent weekend here to visit their father Mr. Fred Sparrow and other relatives. Please give your correspondent a Christmas present by phoning in your news. I've had a terrible time gathering any this past few weeks. So remember 584-9700. Thanks and Merry Christmas.

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The star which they saw in the east went before them, and guided them to where the young child was.

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The
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From your local correspondents and Elaine and Monte Keith, Rick Truss, Barry Nordstrom, Joy Rott, Stan Swanson and Herb Whitten.

Don't break his spirit

A little brown and cold met me one spring morning as I walked out to the pasture to check whether my mare was having difficulty with her pregnancy. This little fellow was to teach me a particularly personal lesson in facing life.

When he came to the age to be tamed and broken for halter and later for bridle and saddle, I received many opinions and criticisms in doing this job from people much more experienced than I. Out of the mass of communication one statement wedged its way into my mind and later into my heart.

Don't break his spirit. A study of the word spirit in the Greek and Hebrew languages reveals the thought of breath, to breathe or to blow. When this is found in context, we discover the properties of character, moral qualities and activities and particularly the ability for man to commune with God, to be evident of man's spirit.

Loosing spirit or loosing the above qualities is much like running out of breath. Every muscle is straining to do the activity and yet there is a shortage of oxygen, so important to it's function. If this condition continues there will be a point where the lungs cannot supply enough oxygen and the whole body ends up forcing us to take either a period of rest or possibly the more serious result of hospitalization.

A lot of people have run out of breath. They have come to the end of their emotional, mental and physical possibilities in showing love and have failed. This in turn causes sorrow and heart-breaking pain in their families.

It is God's purpose and desire for you to live in peace, joy, happiness and excitement. This can only be accomplished the same way as Jesus Christ was able to after his birth in Bethlehem.

This Son through-out his life

learned obedience to the divine call of righteousness and holiness by the many trials, troubles and tears that he wept. That spirit of righteousness and holiness in the final stages (although no compromising on standards) comes to life in the attribute of love. For God (being holy and right) gave His only Son (holy and right) to die so that we may be holy and right and full of love. You may give 200, 500, or 1000 dollars in gifts this Christmas and still deny giving real love.

Love is really wrapped up in the gift of loggins, being gentle, being kind, being joyful, being at peace with yourself and others and having total control of your life, not just at Christmas but all year long.

Jesus learned these by being obedient to His father and we must take the same road. God demands a submission to his ways and then there will be love. Out of God proceeds love and therefore his ways are love. If your spirit is broken, let God restore, revitalize and give a new lease on life. If it isn't, then make sure at this Christmas time your spirit is not broken by wrong motives in giving, wrong attitudes in relationships and wrong desires in your commitment to your Heavenly Father.

May you have a Christ-centered Christmas and a God-centered New Year.

Lorne Fisher
Kilham Pentecostal Tabernacle

WISHING YOU A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS



May your blessings increase and may your home be filled with happiness. In appreciation... thanks.

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Kilham, Alberta

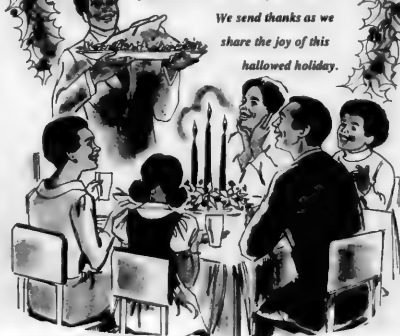
Medieval knights rode European Great Horses, ancestors of the modern Belgian breed.

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and reflect on our blessings... our

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We send thanks as we share the joy of this hallowed holiday.



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It is more blessed to give

On Christmas Eve a lively little girl couldn't wait to be dressed in her new dress. "Because then I can wake up and open all my Christmas presents!"

Isn't that a typical childish response? Of course, now that we are older and wiser we realize that there is more to the festive season than opening presents. After all, doesn't the Bible say, "It is more blessed to

give than to receive?" Yes, giving is what Christmas is all about. God Himself initiated the spirit of Christmas when he "so loved the world that he gave His one and only Son" (John 3:16). But that's not all. The Bible further states, "To all who receive him (Jesus), to those who believed in His name, he has the right to become child-

The world is our guide

By Allen Sovarom
Bethany Hansen and Hospital, Camrose, Alberta
At Christmas time our memories go back to our childhood. We have many happy memories of celebrating our Lord's birth and seeing Christ-ness through the eyes of a child.

In our home, Christmas Eve was observed as a family festival. For Christmas Eve my parents would invite Rudy and Mary to have Christmas eve supper and spend the evening with us. They were a brother and sister who had lost their hearing and speech in early childhood. They lived in a house on their brother's farm, just east of our farm.

One of my earliest memories of Christmas is seeing the light

of the lantern coming across the field as Rudy and Mary walked over to our home for supper.

The lantern served to guide their steps lest they stumble along the way. I suppose it was a similar experience that caused the Psalmist to declare, "The word is a lamp unto my feet and a light unto my path."

As the lantern lit the way for Rudy and Mary so the word of God is our guide in our journey through life. It shows us the way to go lest we stumble and fall. The Bible points us to Christ and in Him we experience salvation. May our observance of our Lord's birth be grounded in the scriptures, and may this word be our light as we journey into the New Year.

run of God" (John 1:12).

Just imagine the gift of a Saviour and Friend, along with the gift of membership in the family of God - a double gift to all who will receive it!

For us, giving can and ought to be meaningful. There is so much need to give ourselves to our friends, our children, our spouses, to give ourselves and our resources to those who we come into contact with. That kind of giving exhibits the real spirit of Christmas.

May you have a blessed and happy Christmas.

Yours in Christ,
Thomas McLaughlin
Strome-Kilham Pastoral Charge
United Church of Canada.

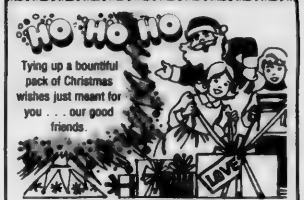
Kilham A.C.W. meets

The A.C.W. met at the home of Mrs. Lily Stewart on Dec. 18. Mrs. Bonnie Brodie reported that along with cards sent to the sick, two baby gifts have been given to the babies of our church and a going away gift was given to Elaine Polak.

It was decided to join the Bible-a-Month Club with the Canadian Bible Society as well as our usual donations to the United Thank Offering, the Diocese Thank Offering and the Extra Cent. A Day Fund. Four surplus have been purchased for the young servers of the church. Samples of material for the new red lectionary were shown and preferences stated. As a result of donations towards the cost of the lectionary, was received by Isabel Hoyland.

Officers elected for the new year are: President-Dorothy Bridger; Vice-President-Margaret Collins; Secretary-Treasurer-Dorothy Polak.

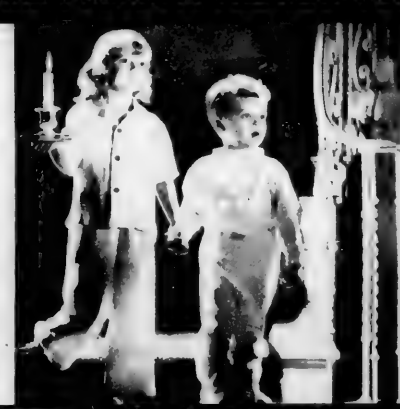
A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Stewart and a social half hour over tea was enjoyed by all. The January meeting will be held at the home of Beulah Struth.



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RITERS RAMBLINGS

By Elaine Marie DeLoach

Mary's son

The back of a donkey is hard by the place for a woman to bring the end of her pregnancy but Mary bore the discomfort of the long and dusty journey without complaint. By nature a quiet, thoughtful girl, she did her best to ignore the present state by recalling the events of the past months. After all, hers had been far from a normal pregnancy.

She remembered so very clearly the day that the angel had appeared before her bringing the news that she, a virgin, was to bear a son and that he would be the messiah whose arrival her people had been awaiting for generations. How confused and frightened she had felt she knew that she had no choice but to obey her God and accept this great honor but she knew too the problems that her untimely pregnancy were likely to cause.

Just a few months before she had been engaged to Joseph, the village carpenter. How excited and proud she had felt when she learned that he wanted her for his wife and when her father agreed to the match.

As was the custom of their people they had exchanged marriage vows at the time of their betrothal and so were legally bound though custom decreed that an interval of about a year should pass before she could leave her father's house and take up residence with Joseph and before their marriage could be consummated. How could she possibly tell him of her pregnancy and expect him to believe that she had been faithful to him? She knew that he would likely divorce her and could, in fact, demand the full punishment of death.

As the first days of his life passed and strange visitors arrived bearing gifts and telling of how his birth had been heralded by angels and the

appearance of a new star in the sky Mary was filled with joy. She marvelled at that which had happened and wondered about the life that her son would lead and the influence he would have.

Perhaps she knew that almost two thousand years later people the world over would still celebrate the day of

his birth. I wonder how she would have felt, however, if she had known that millions would celebrate it by overeating, overdrinking and overindulging without giving any thought to the reason for their celebrations? This Christmas let us pause for at least a few moments to remember Mary and her son.

GREETINGS



As we celebrate this holiday season with those we love, may you remember this time with pleasant memories.

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YULETIDE GREETINGS



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A True Christmas

What does Christmas mean to you? Is it just a time for the giving and receiving of gifts, the big promotional sales pitch, the joining together of families from all parts of the country, a time of parties or a winter vacation?

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord." Luke 2:11.

The real meaning of Christmas is Jesus Christ the Son of God. He was God's Love Gift to all mankind.

When we are given a gift from someone, unless we take it, open and use it, it is of no value to us whatsoever.

Just like the gifts we receive from each other, so it is with God's Gift. If we do not receive

Christ as Saviour and Lord of our life, He can do nothing for us. Jesus came to set men free from the bondage of sin - to reconcile sinful man to Holy God and it is at this time of year we celebrate the birth of this Saviour. Without Christ Christmas means nothing.

Only as we allow Christ to have complete control can we experience the true and beautiful meaning of Christmas for this is the purpose for which He came.

Rev. Gordon Powell
Forestburg Pentecostal Church

Christmas Message



Jesus, the Son of God, "was made flesh and dwelt among us." John 1:14.

At this time of the year all people regardless of race or creed, suddenly seem to receive an impulse from God. Walls that divide people seem to disappear. Everyone responds more favorably to visits of the angels of goodness, mercy, justice and kindness. It is the season when hatred goes down the drain. Charity, sympathy and kindness become the dominant attributes. God hovers over the family table, in the office, in the shop and in the marketplace. The heart impulses in us sink to a new low. There is peace instead of disquiet, love instead of hate. Violence and distrust of others are far removed from us amidst Christmas actions and attitudes. We resolve never to go back to hating and hurting and live forever in love, goodwill and peace.

In a world of violence, distrust and uncertainty, why these seemingly sudden changes in our everyday attitudes and actions? It is because at this season of the year we commemorate the coming to earth in human form of Jesus, the Son of God, whose coming effected the wonderful changes. Surely we must omit that it is He who makes possible these profound changes, as we taste of His love, goodness, and kindness. May you experience this dynamic change in your heart and life this Christmas as you invite Him to be your Saviour.

"For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour which is Christ the Lord."

Pastor Mel Dietrich
Dayland Missionary Alliance Church

4-H CLUB Activities

HEISLER NORTH DAIRY AND BEEF CLUB

This month's meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith. O'Canada was led by Marvin Zimmer. Fiedler was led by Tim Smith. We are going to the experimental farm, Ft. Edmonton and the Observatory on Dec. 4. We will be taking part in the Christmas concert. We are going to give Marvin Smith a gift. Ted Smith led God Save The Queen.

BATTLE RIVER BEEF CLUB

Am I ever excited about the party! The Christmas party was discussed at the December meeting of the Battle River Beef Club. They are going to have a hay ride and Christmas Carols with a supper later.

They then broke into groups and had impromptu speeches. Bill gave a talk on how to feed your 4-H calf correctly.

Lyle Speircher



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A JOYOUS CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

The beauty of Christmas lies in the thought that we live in the memory of our friends. We think of you with warmth and appreciation and wish you a bright and glowing holiday season.



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By Dallas W. Hensel
Alberta Minister of Agriculture

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone about them: and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

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Brochures will be sent out the first week in January. Watch the mails. If your friends failed to receive a copy, one can be picked up at the Hospital or Drop In Centre in Galtland. In Forestburg try the Drug Store or the Drop In Centre. In Daysland they will be available at the Drug Store or Dekan Variety. In Sedgewick try Beattie's, Sedgewick Fashion or Sedgewick Land and Insurance. In Longbeach the Co-op store will oblige a copy, while in Hardisty Lis would appreciate it if you pick up a copy at Fabrie Day or the Arena. Fella in Heister will find their copy at Johns Store. In Strome the Co-op store and in Killam Berth Drug Mart, Hospital, Brenda's Bakery will have copies for the taking. Hopefully, in Alliance Bertha will have copies at the stores or Drop In.

On behalf of the Council of Flagstaff Further Education, a Merry Christmas to all readers and may 1980 bring good health and prosperity. We look forward to offering you many more courses in 1980 and hopefully just what you all want.

John Johnson



And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host, praising God, and saying:

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

Luke 11, 8-14.

The Biblical description of the Christmas story reflects the good tidings and eternal hope brought to mankind nearly 2,000 years ago. The language might be antiquated, but the message still rings true.

It's a story which evokes personal thoughts. To me, it reveals a feeling of peace, and above all, a recognition of my own good fortune over the years.

I feel fortunate, and pleased, that my first Christmas as Alberta's Minister of Agriculture is here; fortunate and gratified that our farmers performed so well; fortunate that our harvest, on average, was wrapped up early, and fortunate that our plans for the coming years are proceeding on schedule.

Fortunate—in some ways that describes the condition of most Albertans as we anticipate the coming decade. From a "have not" province of 40 years ago, we've become just about the biggest "have" in Canada. Oil has headed the way, but agriculture has supplied the backbone, supporting the great advance with strong, progressive strides in cattle, grain, oilseed and forage crops and food processing industries.

When we think about it, Alberta really is unique. Our good attitude toward work plus the imagination of our researchers and the conviction of our leaders have been real strengths. In some ways we are poor—we have a harsh, sometimes unforgiving climate many areas of semi-arid soils and a western perimeter of forbidding mountains.

Yet, look how we've surmounted these obstacles. Just 40 years ago many prairie farmers were scraping out a meager existence. Today we've developed our strengths to become one of the most diverse

sified food producers in Canada, supplying almost 50 percent of all consumables with barely eight per cent of the nation's population.

Small population, large food supply—Alberta farmers have needed to rely on foreign lands to move their vast production—whether it be grain, cattle or even a specially crop like potatoes. And in the process, these exports have profited all Albertans and buoyed the Canadian economy as well.

Our farmers deserve credit. From year to year our production has fluctuated, but over the long run—it's been one steady upward line on the graph. You might say we've been fortunate—fortunate through hard work, initiative and sacrifice.

Christmas is here, and as the pace slows down for a bit, let's remember yesterday's labor which I trust, has produced for today's Albertans one of the most relaxing, prosperous and happy Yuletide Seasons they've ever known.

And as Christmas runs into New Year's, and thoughts turn to the months ahead, those memories of the past will surely dim—but not too much, I hope, because in the past lie the seeds of perseverance and imagination which can lead us to new advances in the next decade. I wish to extend to each Albertan my personal wishes for the very best holiday season.

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Flagstaff Lodge News

A very hearty thank you to all of you who sent flowers to the Lodge. Ann and Cliff Dawkins (Mrs. Ben Weber's daughter) is visiting Jack Alexander, and the Ladies of Sedgewick.

We had some lovely entertainment on December 18th by the Cantata of the Missionary Church of Galtland.

Thank you very much to the Royal Purple of Killam for the oranges and box of cookies.

Jeanie McConnell, George and Melba Anderson were at Mary Camerons for supper. Jenny stayed over night.

The old saying is true Monday but it was a blue Sunday this morning. The main water

line broke during the night in Mr. Shaw's room and there was water all over the C wing.

Wendy Vohart of Bashaw was visiting Jack Alexander.

Mr. Shaw went out to stay with his daughter Mrs. Armistead for a few days. The Armisteads had a big birthday party here for Mr. Shaw on December 11. He was 91 years old.

Blanche and Norman Hages of Forestburg were in to visit Ursula Ben Hages.

Earl and Gladis Stiller of Alliance were in visiting Minerva and Tom Kenny.

Wes and Olive Barber of Camrose were in visiting her mother Mrs. McClements.

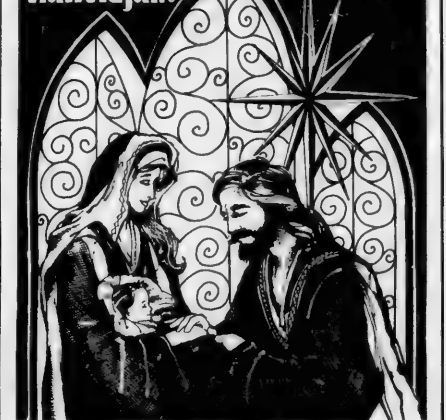


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Firemen's bonspiel great success



Presenting the trophy to the winners of the Strome Firemen's Bonspiel is John Allen, Fire Chief. The Forestburg rink consists of

Dennis Busch, Ardis Busch, Randy Martz and Cindy Martz.

Strome's second annual Firemen's Bonspiel held December 7 and 8 was once again a great success. There were six towns out of a possible 9 that sent down a rink or rinks to participate in the "spiel".

The winners were as follows:

- 1st Event: 1. Dennis Busch, Forestburg; 2. Ron Dembinger, Daysland; 3. Ken Maxura, Strome
- 2nd Event: 1. Merle Froland, Forestburg; 2. Leo Jepsen, Heister; 3. L. Basterash, Killam
- 3rd Event: 1. Bruce Zimmer, Strome; 2. Brian Allen, Strome; 3. Vera Niehaus, Killam

The Hard Luck prize went to Ray Rawcliffe of Sedgewick. The winner of the Fire Truck raffle was Robert Lessu of Heister.

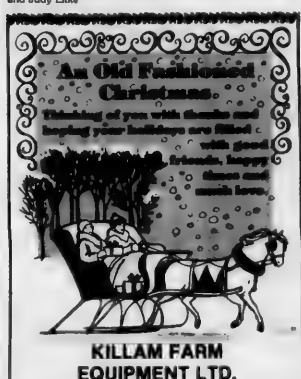
The travelling trophy will be going to Forestburg with the Dennis Busch rink.



Winner of the Fire Truck Raffle was Robert Lessu of Heister. Presenting the prize is Strome Fire Chief, John Allen.



First in the second event was also won by a Forestburg rink made up of Merle Froland, Barb Froland, Eldon Little and Judy Little.



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BLESSINGS AT CHRISTMAS

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Killam library reports on books

Now that the evenings are long and cold what better way can one pass an evening with a good book. Come into your Community Library this week and I am sure you will find a book to please you.

The following are some of the selections held in the Library:

The Hobbit - Tolkien
The Hobbit recounts the adventures of Bilbo and his companions, the meeting with Gollum keeper of the Ring, the rescue from the wild Wargs, and the fierce goblins at the foot of Misty Mountain, the encounter with the giant spiders of the labyrinth of Mirkwood and the Battle of the Five Armies.

This is a book that has been highly praised by parents, teachers, reviewers, and children themselves.

Canadian Section
A Harrow To Bang - A History of Prairie Women.

Compiled by Linda Rasmussen. Lorna Rasmussen, Candace Savage and Ann Wheeler.

Philosophy Section
Death the Final Stage of Growth Elizabeth Kubler-Ross.

The author shows how through an acceptance of our finiteness we can grow; for

death provides a key to the meaning of human existence. Death offers each of us a chance to discover life's true meaning by coming to terms with death and I am sure you will find a book to please you.

In this book Taylor Caldwell recreates the life of St. Paul. A book as gigantic as its central figure.

Canadian Section
Lady Ordele Margaret Atwood

About a woman whose most outrageous fantasies came true.

History - War
Easts Gay Gordon Thomas and Max Gordon Witts

The story that leads up to the dropping of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima.

Large Print Books
Strong Poles - Dorothy Sayers

A mystery novel in the highest Sayers tradition.

Biographies
Richard Nixon - Gary Allen

From the book "The Cold Hard Facts are that Mr. Nixon is neither a liberal or a conservative, nor a pragmatist, nor a racist, although at times he can pretend to be any of these. He is simply a man with all consuming ambition."

"How silently, how silently, the wondrous gift is given! So God imports to human hearts the blessing of His peace."

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As we exchange gifts this Christmas let us not forget God's unspeakable gift (11 Corinthians 8:16). But rather let us thankfully receive Him into our hearts.

All this time of year we would like to extend our compliments to the children up to Ben Accord where Myra and Wayne Roberts are making their home after being in the north country for some time.

Welcome to town Mr. Hugh Wright, manager of the Liquor Store. His family will be moving here after the semester break in January.

All the Schwaeter clan will be celebrating Christmas with Toby and Florence.

The Ceramic Club held a little Christmas party on Monday afternoon and presented Mrs. Munro and Mrs. Johnson with a little gift each for all their help in the past session. Toby and Florence Schwaeter are taking the Roberts'

A Christmas Message

"Thanks be unto God for His unspeakable gift."

David Hill was a missionary to China. His father, bearing of the desperate need of a church building, sent David a large gift of money sufficient to cover the cost of the structure. One day a friend was visiting Mr. Hill Sr. and remarked, "That was a very generous gift you gave for the new church building in China," to which he replied, "The greatest gift I ever gave to China was David himself. Everything after that was easy."

We enjoy today many good gifts from God, but St. Paul reminds us of "that gift of gifts" and refers to it as God's unspeakable gift. The Bible tells us that "the Father sent the Son to be the Saviour of the world," and when the shepherds long ago came into the town of Bethlehem they saw the "baby wrapped in strips of cloth and lying in a manger."

God's gift! The angels said to the shepherds, "Today... a Saviour has been born to you: He is Christ the Lord." (Luke 2:11-12) Have we received God's gift Phillip Brooks, in his well known and loved Christmas carol "O Little Town of Bethlehem," expresses it well.

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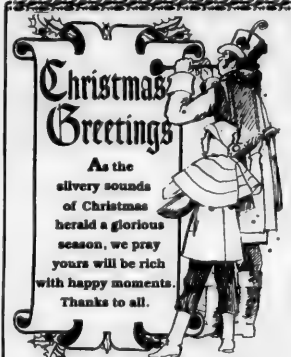
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of the season to each one, praying that God's blessing may be upon you.

Bob Cochran
Killam Baptist Church



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L.H.T. Betty Mohler 267

M.H.S. Roy Rankin 287
M.H.T. John Wadde 308

T.H.S. Westersens 1197
T.H.T. Westersens 2151

For The Week
L.H.S. Beverly Bagdas 211
L.H.T. Beverly Bagdas 272

L.H.A. Kay McMahon 190
M.H.S. Bill Gair 281

M.H.T. Brian Chenevix 710
M.H.A. Barry Bagdas 220

T.H.S. Optimists 1218
T.H.T. Optimists 2578

News from Galahad

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wise were guests at the Diplomatic Collieries Christmas party held in the school auditorium on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wise and Mrs. Joanne Jackson were Forestburg visitors on Monday evening attending the regular meeting of the O.E.S. Mrs. Jackson was installed as Marshal and Mr. Wise was installed as Worthy Patron. Mrs. Connie Jacobson was the Installing Officer. Mrs. Lorne Thursday of Grand Cache was present and installed the Worthy Matron Mrs. Alice Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Merchant and family were Spruce Grove visitors last weekend visiting the George McFaul family.

Miss Donna Brausen spent the weekend with her mother Mrs. Lela Brausen.

Mr. Herman Borgel of Whitehorse and his daughter Angela of Edmonton visited his mother and her grandmother Mrs. Rosie Borgel last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brault of Irvine and Brian Badry of Coleman and Miss Cindy Ostad of Edberg were guests of their grandmother Mrs. Martha Badry.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Staub of Red Deer are visiting their brother Mrs. Teddy Meckler. They also will be visiting Mr. Mike Meckler who is in Darnley Hospital. The Peter Millers were weekend visitors in Edmonton.

For the past ten days we have been at the business of making those scattered pages of history, that we gathered from the four winds, into the history book Golden Echoes. One lesson of the many that we have learned in the process is how easy it is to make a mistake. We'll never grumble again at Monte, and his crew, when a word or line is missing in the Enterprise, cause we have walked a mile in their muk laka.

Gl and Pat Belota spent last weekend in Edmonton battling the ice and snow drifts. They enjoyed it so much that they brought it to Galahad with them.

KALEIDOSCOPE

by Elmer Hansen, L.H.S.

Shopping & Shopping
In Scandinavian countries, the custom is to place everybody's wooden shoes in a row outside the door on Christmas Eve. It signifies everyone's resolve that during the coming year they will do their best to live together in peace and harmony.

People in other countries
substituted stockings for shoes. Presents in the shoe or stocking are a reminder of the legend that kindly St. Nicholas provided doornails for the three daughters of a nobleman who lost his fortune in business ventures. As the saint threw each one of the person, or bags of gold into the house, it fell into a stocking that had been hung near the chimney to dry.

Christmas Wishes
A postal clerk, Elmer Holwell

of Denmark, in 1906 had the first Christmas seals printed and sold at regular post offices in Denmark. These special stamps were printed for the many tuberculosis sufferers who needed hospital treatment.

Reading Day
The medieval habit was to leave out a box or "thrill jar" in houses where there were servants; gift money was put into them. Presumably they were unboxed and the contents distributed on the day after the Christmas dinner had been served to satisfaction. December 26 became and remained Boxing Day.

A Christmas Wish
From the staff at Alberta Agriculture, may each of you have a safe and happy Christmas.

Will someone's sheep or chairman's white fall in it's prime? Their concerned beauty did beneath the thinnest gently hushes have a meteorological look.

Nowhere rude and drop. And who but they've served their time in the sun?

Pray, all who enter the season's forest gaze with Christmas hushed in snowy carpet know it is the satisfaction of the Lord. No show but the wind stage here. We set but their silent nature scene. Plunk not this fir from this hallowed spot for centuries during the stillness of the silent night the north star route awaits also its sign. This truly is a Christmas tree. No festive limiting it's beauty.

Has not old custom made the Christmas tree

by Patricia Brown Harroway

'Tisd steadily forest plus the fir tree with graceful arabesques in luxuriant trend comes clustered in the gardens of it's boughs smooth it's tale.

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Killam News Items

Congratulations to Pat and Richard Billard of Shaanavon on the arrival of their daughter Paula Christine on December 8. Mr. and Mrs. Toby Schweitzer and Mr. and Mrs. John McEachnie visited at Shaanavon and to see the new baby.

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A Christmas Message

In our day many find it hard to find any meaning in life, especially on Christmas. But the message of Christmas is that life does have meaning, that our God is not a God that has withdrawn and distant, but that God is with us.

"God with us" means incarnation. The word "incarnation" means to take flesh. This word sums up the meaning of the event we celebrate at Christmas. God has expressed himself in Jesus, a flesh and blood human being. No longer are we limited to abstract ideas about God. No longer is God confined to us only as a philosophical concept.

God has made a unique entrance into our world in human form, as much of God as can be contained in a human personality. God in flesh and God in Christ... incarnation... is the central message of Christmas.

"God with us" means revelation. In Jesus, God has made known his nature and his will to us. The eternal question is, What is God like? What is the nature of ultimate reality? The Christmas faith affirms that in Christ God has broken into human history with the revelation that God is love.

When we see Jesus washing his disciples feet, when we see Jesus teaching a leper to make him well, when we see Jesus eating dinner with Zacchaeus and enabling that man to find himself and salvation, when we see Jesus forgiving an adulteress, when we see Jesus gathering children around him with patience and concern, when we see Jesus receiving Nicodemus at midnight and showing him the way to a radically new life, when we see Jesus with a cup and a loaf saying, "This is my body... this is my blood," when we see Jesus stretched out on a Roman cross... in all these scenes we see the love of God. In his life, death, and resurrection we behold how much God loves us.

"God with us" means reconciliation. This means the re-establishment of friendship where friendship had been destroyed. This is the good news of Christmas: God is our friend. Jesus reveals that God is not the arbitrary lawgiver dwelling far away from us in some heaven, but is better described as a friend in our midst.

Reconciliation means sin is forgiven, guilt is removed, alienation is overcome, and fellowship restored. The Christmas message from God to us is: accept my forgiveness, accept my love, and accept my acceptance of you, for I am your friend.

I would like to take this occasion to wish all the readers of the Community Press a very Joyous and Happy Christmas season, and may the love of God as revealed in Jesus Christ rest in each one of your hearts.

Killam Presbyterian Church



Singing a song to our dear friends for a harmonious heavenly holiday.

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Killam, Alberta



Heavenly music floats triumphantly over the reverent and tranquil Christmas landscape... its glorious sounds ringing melodiously through the stillness. As all celebrate this season of eternal peace and love, we send sincere thanks to dear friends for their faith and trust.

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Lougheed and District News

Christmas is closer every day. I'm wishing you all happiness of the holiday season. Hoping all the ones that are coming a distance and going a long way, safe travelling to you all. From your repurser Molly Ferryhough.

Winter arrived with a blizzard condition on Thursday and Friday. Visibility was poor and highways and roads were not good to be out on. Let's hope it will not last too long.

Robert Burdick of Killam spent a couple of days with his grandmother Margaret Dabhan and visited with the Blumhagen family in Galsbad.

I forgot to mention how attractive the lights were on main street, with all the Christmas decorations that are going

up in business places and homes. It looks like Christmas is right here now. Thanks to all that are doing the hard work to make Lougheed look like Christmas.

Supper guests last Thursday at the Hunter White's home were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Swainson and Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Schaeppinger who are holidaying from Burnside and Mr. and Mrs. Lonsdale Mayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Williams and Kneha were supper guests at the home of Doug's parents Mr. and Mrs. Mike Nisham of Camrose last Sunday.

Get well wishes to Mrs. Jennie Swanson in Killam hospital also Jim Quast and others who are in hospital. Hope you all can be home for Christmas. Senior Citizens at the Welfare Club held their Christmas

Drive December 15 with 5/4 tables played. Winners were: First - Esther Cameron; Partner O'Reilly; Sweep - Kay Leroy; John Brunner; Mystery - Ramona Kinghorn; John Black; Consolation - Roberta Riddell - John Hallman; Travelling - Kay Cox - Harold Hansen.

St. Andrew's U.C.W. held their December meeting and Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Helen White with 12

The usual business was discussed and instead of exchanging gifts with each other, it was decided to send gifts to the Stowell Centre for distribution in Christmas hampers, over and above the White gift Sunday donations.

Later in the afternoon Bob Chappell joined the group for a lovely lunch provided by all the ladies.

Lougheed W.I. meet

The regular meeting of Lougheed Women's Institute was held on December 11 at the home of Miss Molly Ferryhough with 12 members present. The President, Mrs. J. Johnson, welcomed the members and opened the meeting with all repeating the Creed. After the minutes were read it was reported that an enjoyable afternoon took place on November 20 when Pat McKinnon held a showing of handicrafts at the Welfare Club. She demonstrated some items and was given a vote of thanks for providing some new and interesting ideas.

Reports of committees were given. For the Library, Mrs. V. Storbacken reported that some new books have been ordered. Also, the library will be open only one day each week before and after Christmas, that is December 21 and 28. There was length correspondence and a number of Christmas cards. A decision will be made to the Salvation Army. There was a discussion regarding visiting the Flagstaff Lodge and the Auxiliary Hospital. Plans were made to visit the Auxiliary as a group, when convenient, possibly some time in March.

The annual meeting was then called. The President, Mrs. J. Johnson, volunteered to carry on for another year. She thanked the members for support and co-operation during the past year. Reports were given by the secretary, the committee, book and visiting committees.

Officers for 1980 are as follows: President - Mrs. J. Johnson; Secretary - Mrs. Eber Walter; Treasurer - Mrs. V. Storbacken; First Vice-president - Mrs. G. Ooster; 2nd Vice-president - Mrs. H. Probst; President of Library Board - Mrs. D. McClements; Directors - Mrs. W. Paterson, Mrs. J. McClements and Mrs. P. Sutherland.

The Director's meeting will be held at the Welfare Club on January 7, 1980 at 2 p.m.

Mrs. W. Paterson moved a vote of thanks to all officers. The Roll call was answered by paying membership fees which are now \$6 per year.

Lunch consisted of a variety of delicious goodies provided by the members and served by the hostesses who had made a tasty strawberry punch.

An exchange of gifts brought a busy and enjoyable meeting to a close. The business part was won by Mrs. V. Storbacken

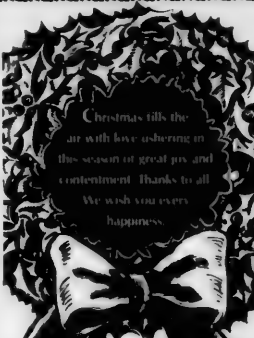


The Sisters & Staff of the Hospital Complex - Killam

Greetings to All!

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Heisler purchases new fire truck

Heisler village purchased a new fire engine at Red Deer. Stan Badry fire chief, Herb Badry, Leo Jensen, Gilbert Martz, Ken Wall and Mayor Bill Loewen went to pick it up on Saturday and brought it down the same day.

Russ and Shirley Heisler, Stan and Geraldine Badry, Ed and Mabel Martz and Karen and Floyd Eilan attended the Forestburg Collieries party. A fire destroyed Stan Erickson's barn on Sunday morning which included 31 cows and 10 calves. The cause of the fire is unknown.

The Heisler Motor Inn, Holly and Betty Walker started their Christmas party by taking their staff to Blatz's in Days-

Patching-Poepping wedding

On December 1st Penny Janz Poepping, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervan Poepping and Constable Eric Patching, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Del Patching of Lethbridge, were married in St. Peter's Catholic country church with Rev. Father Vic Perroo officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by bridesmaids Donna Michla, Mariel Lorenz and Janet Meloych, the bride's sister. Tante Poepping was junior bridesmaid.

The groom's attendants were Randy Michla, Glen Moyle and Mick Poepping. Ring bearer was Grant Gromley, nephew of the groom from Richmond, B.C. Mrs. Eileen Neuhaus provided the wedding music and accompanied her daughter who sang.

After the ceremony the happy couple were piped out of the church by the groom's Uncle Charley Patching, playing the bagpipes.

A reception and dance followed in the Heisler Elk's hall with guests coming from B.C., northern and southern Alberta and United States.

After they return from a honeymoon spent in Banff and Jasper, Constable and Mrs. Patching will be making their home in Valleyview where the groom is stationed with the R.C.M.P. detachment and the bride is an employee with the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Heisler Stampers 4-H meet

The second meeting of the year was held Nov. 15 at the Heisler School. Janet Dietrich and Shawn Badry sang O'Canada. John Cargdon and Michelle Krowatich led the pledge. We will be taking part in the Christmas Concert. We will send Marion Smith a get well card. The club is going swimming on Sunday.

Mrs. Wall told us about deworming a horse. We also read in our horse books.

Everybody went home after they all stuffed themselves with food.

—Kelly Smith

Clubs meet in Daysland

The Sunbeam club met in the Community hall December 12th for their Christmas party and supper. The members enjoyed playing bingo in the afternoon.

They sat down to a lovely turkey supper at 5:00 p.m. catered to by the U.C.W. ladies. The next card party will be January 19th, 1980 at 1:30 p.m. Hospital Auxiliary Notes

The Hospital Auxiliary meeting and Christmas party was held in the United Church social room December 19th at 8:00 p.m. The meeting opened with the President Ellen Ferguson welcoming all the guests. The Auxiliary Prayer was said. The roll call was answered by 24 members and there were 29 visitors present.

There were three members who received their 25 year membership pins. They were: Eleanor Davidson, Olga Wynn and Anne Zwack. Mrs. Anna Boggs was presented with a corsage and a Life Membership pin. She was instrumental in forming the Hospital Auxiliary in 1946 and is the only charter member left. She has been President four times and held other offices. Over the years she has seen many changes in membership and work of the Auxiliary. The meeting adjourned.

Orlean Michla was called to put on the program which was real good. She had Vera Gaudet playing the piano. There were two readings one by Norma Hanrahan and one by Dorothy McDevitt. Next a violin and piano selection by Genevieve Lapin violin, Margaret Schmidt piano. Kay Reist read letters from Anne Landers and Betty Smith gave the savings.

The Friendship Club gathered at the Club House to help Rose Badry celebrate her 82nd birthday. Hostess was Marie Chabbe.

The Norwegian Whist card party was held at the home of Gerlie Hauck. Prizes for high scores went to Gerlie Hauck and Jeanne Krowatich.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Kuntz were Saturday visitors with Joan and Corey Krowatich at Coronation. Arlene Krowatich accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Kuntz.

Emily Hill would like to



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Miss Florry Barton passes at 91 years

Miss Florry Barton, former long-time resident of Loughheed, Alberta, passed away at the Rosehaven home in Camrose on November 22, 1979 at the age of 91 years.

Miss Barton was born in Northwick, Cheshire, England, on October 21, 1888. She arrived in Canada along with her parents, two sisters and three brothers in the spring of 1911. Her father settled the family on a farm in Greenvalley south of Loughheed, where Flo was to spend a great part of her life.

After Mrs. Barton's death in 1918, Flo remained at home where she cared for the family, and her father, until he died in 1943. She stayed on the farm until 1954, when she then moved into the home of Loughheed, and in 1976 went to Sedgewick, to make her home in the Flagstaff Lodge. In the 1978 it health caused her to move to Rosehaven, in Camrose.

Flo was a keen gardener and did much needle-work in her younger days, which made her an active and lifetime member of the Loughheed Fair Society, from its very beginning. She was also a long-time member of All Saint's Anglican Church and the Loughheed Women's Institute.

She leaves to mourn her loss, one brother, Harry, of Camrose and one sister May, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, and many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her parents, three sisters and four brothers.

Funeral services will be conducted from All Saint's Anglican Church in Loughheed with Rev. Richard Conrad officiating, followed by cremation. Mrs. Kay Routledge was the organist.

The pallbearers were

Sedgewick ladies bowling

Sedgewick ladies afternoon bowling for the week of December 8 - 7. H.S. Vivian Koehli 213 H.T. Biele Skobberg 558 H.A. Vivian Koehli 181 H.T. Demons 3082 Year H.S. Dawn Erickson 250 Year H.T. Dolores Coates 585 Year H.T. Demons 3097 For the week of December 10 14th

H.S. Chris Hagen 253 H.T. Chris Hagen 871 H.A. Vivian Koehli 180 H.T. Happy Louers 3148 Year H.S. Chris Hagen 253 Year H.T. Chris Hagen 871 Year H.T. Happy Louers 3148

Sedgewick mixed bowling

Sedgewick mixed bowling league statistics for the week ending December 13. L.H.S. Beulah Simpson 296 L.H.T. Beulah Simpson 665 L.H.A. Carol Arntzen 186

M.H.S. Harry Swallows 245 M.H.T. George Anderson 811 M.H.A. Harvey Simpson 191 T.H.S. Belevreders 1197 T.H.T. Belevreders 3112

Lougheed Rebekah Lodge reports

Nineteen Rebekah Lodge members met for their regular meeting on Wednesday December 12. N.G. Sin H. Skobberg was in the chair.

Visits had been made to Flag staff Lodge and local hospital. It was noted that there was an increase in lodge dues.

It was agreed to make a donation to the Salvation Army.

Under Good of the Order it was the member's pleasure to serenade Sisters Roggenack, Marlow and Pope for having so successfully passed another milestone.

Lodge closed in harmony, when the members met about celebrating the holiday season. Can you envision nineteen young, and not so young, playing musical chairs to the tune of Sin. Ida Mac's mouth organ? They did. Not one, but three prize winners stepped forward at the conclusion of a Name the Carol contest conducted by Sis.

The Barton Family

Jerry Johnson, Sis. J. Johnson favored the members with a reading related to a hospital visit for tests. Sis Jerry's costume and rendition were hilarious. The applause scale measured "over the top."

The members gathered around a table loaded with goodies where each one ate and ate. The lunch committee gained themselves a red ribbon for excellence.

Santa paid her visit complete with back pack. Tremendous! The members shouted "Happy Christmas" and set out for home.



FRITZ and HERTA HOWEHE Sedgewick, Alberta

MERRY CHRISTMAS



May the spirit of brotherhood and good will be yours throughout the Yuletide and its sacred message echo around the world, for all to share. Thanks to our friends may you go in peace.

MANAGEMENT AND STAFF OF

HARRISON'S TOM-BOY Hardisty, Alberta

The gifts we give to ourselves

Have you ever passed to consider that many of the gifts that you select for others are going to be the gifts that you receive. In other words, many of the things that you give to others are going to come back to you in a different form perhaps, but they will be gifts that you will be delighted to receive.

Let me explain further by quoting from Dr. Paul Tourner's little book entitled "The Meaning of Gifts". In that book Tourner writes: "I would always like to be presenting gifts to everybody, as well as to myself, but in this because I want to make others happy, or it is possible that I want to give to others because of the deep pleasure and satisfaction I

obtain from giving? When a parent sees a child playing happily with a gift which he or she has received, it is not true that in a way the child is also giving to his or her parents the beautiful gift of joy?

It seems to me that when someone really appreciates a gift that I give to them, then that same person presents me with a greater gift of pleasure and satisfaction. In fact, as I consider the aspect of giving, it almost seems impossible to me to give without receiving more in return. On those unforgettable occasions when the Lord has granted me the incredible privilege of using me as an instrument of His healing and redeeming love, and I have reached out in love to help someone, then I discover that I always receive far more than I was able to give. The joy that surges through me when I see someone touched in such a beautiful way by the love of God, is a happiness that is far too deep for words to describe or express. Whatever gift is given in love, always seems to return changed and more beautiful than when it was first given. Therefore, you see, when you are selecting those gifts in this festive season of celebration, in a strange way you are selecting gifts for yourself, for there is great happiness in giving. Remember that also when you receive a gift, for in the receiving you can make someone very happy, and that is important.

There is, of course, so much that can be written about the giving of gifts. I must therefore, confine my thoughts to the fact that what I am able to give as an expression of my love, always returns to me transformed and more beautiful than when it was first given. There is great power and beauty in the giving, and in the receiving of gifts.

Oh yes, and there is something else that I must add, and that is, of course, that the most beautiful gift of all is not a thing but a person, the wonderful unique person of Jesus. When you accept this most treasured of gifts, then you make your Heavenly Father very happy. You see, there is great joy in heaven, over the one sinner who repents. If you have accepted God's gift of His only beloved son, then let me assure you that you have made the very heavens vibrate with rejoicing, for you have made God very happy indeed. To Him, you have in fact become a gift that He delights in. In this beautiful season of Christmas, remember that the gifts you give to the Lord, will be transformed and will return to you more beautiful than you first gave them.

Seasons Greetings to one and all.

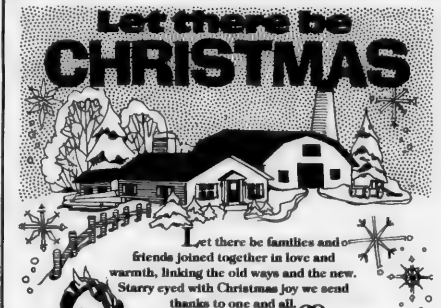
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If Christ had not been born - what?

By Pastor Stewart M. Abel
Church of the Nazarene
"For unto you is born this day in the city of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord." Luke 2:11

If Christ had not been born—what? It would be interesting to go through the Bible and see how often this little word "if" occurs. "If thou wilt," "If I be lifted up," "If I go not away," "If Christ be not risen," "If in this life only we have hope," "If everywhere like stars in a dark night of uncertainty, like cases in a wilderness desert of death. That little word takes you up Himilayas of hope, but it leads you also, if you thwart the will of God, through Sahara of despair.

How we ought to thank God for our wonderful text! "For unto you is born this day in the city of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord."

What if Christ had never been born? If Christ had never been born all the promises given by God of a coming Redeemer would have been broken. All the prophecies that told the glad event would have faded, and all the bright hopes of ages would have been blasted. Also, if Christ had not been born, we would never have known the real character of



God. It took Christ to reveal the Father. Jesus said, "He that hath seen me hath seen the Father." It is only through Christ, we understand the human race and what a message to a broken heart that love is.

But the greatest calamity of all, if Christ had not been born, would be, the world still waiting, but waiting in vain for a Saviour, and you and I would be as all others, "without hope and without God in the world."

Yes, He came, and with a mighty purpose! He came to redeem man from sin's dominion over to God's love. The angel said to Joseph, "Thou shalt call his name Jesus for He shall save His people from their sins." Praise God He came! The world is a better place. Man-kind has hope.



**We give thanks for the
unchanging and cherished
traditions of the holiday and your
everlasting friendship.**

**FROM THE STAFF OF
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Sedgewick, Alberta**

Anglican church greets you

It's been fun! It's that time of year for wishing everyone, everywhere a joyful blessed Christmas and a peaceful New Year. I really do wish all of that, but so much more. To my parishioners in Killam, Sedgewick, Longbeach, Hardisty, Sturgeon and Carleton Place, who have been so wonderful to my family and myself for five years; you are the greatest my pastor could have hoped for in his ministry. I am a rich man indeed to have known and been able to serve you and God.

To the pastors and members of all the other denominations in the county who have been so kind and helpful, God richly bless all of you. Special thanks to Foe and Son, The Community Press, the Anderson family, Mrs. Inge Jacobson, Mrs. Kay Routledge, Mrs. Nora Berglund, Mrs. Joan White, Mrs. Childs, who have all assisted me in conducting some of our special services.

Also my thanks to all my

wardens, organists, and communicants throughout the Parish, without these faithful workers the backbone of the Parish would cease to be.

May the spirit of the Christ

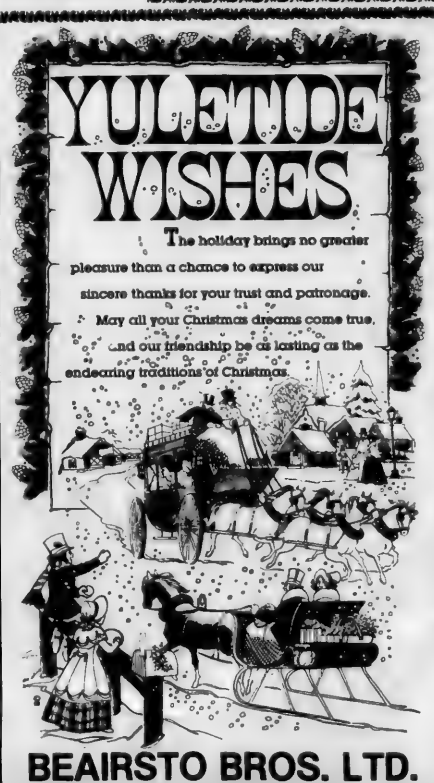
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Rector of the Anglican Parish
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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18
Bethania: 9:30 a.m.
Mauna: 11:00 a.m.
MONDAY, DECEMBER 19
Christmas Eve
Sharon: 4:30 p.m.
Bethania: 7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20
Christmas Day
Parish Christmas Service
Trinity: 11:40 a.m.
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21
Sharon: 9:30 a.m.
Bethania: 11:00 a.m.
Trinity: 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Meets at Alliance Rec Centre for
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Sunday 10:00 a.m. Sunday School
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**UNITED CHURCH
OF CANADA**
Strome - Kilian Pastoral Charge
Minister: Thomas McLoughlin
Phone: 363-2818, St. Peter
363-2841.
Christmas Eve
7:30 p.m. Combined family service
at Strome

**THE UNITED CHURCH
OF CANADA**
Minister: Rev. Robert Chappell
Sedgewick Pastoral Charge
Phone: 363-2838, Mauna: 363-2817
MERNIA 7:30 p.m.
SEDGEWICK 10:15 a.m.
LOUGHUEDD 11:30 a.m.

News From Sedgewick

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Poyser on the birth of an 8 pound 11 ounce son. Nihon Andrew arrived at the Dayland Hospital on Saturday December 15th. Proud grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Poyser and Rev and Mrs. Bob Chappell.

Teresa Parsons, Pat McArthur, Rhonda Tait, Linda Brandingen, Norman Brandingen and Michael Brandingen were welcomed into membership at the Sunday morning service at the United Church.

There were eight tables of whist players at the Senior Citizens Wednesday afternoon card party. Mrs. Rose Falla and Mrs. Gunnar Hope won prizes for the highest scores. Consolation awards went to Mrs. Hazel MacKinnon and Mr. Art Falla. Former Sedgewick resident Hubert Johnson was visiting friends in the district on Saturday. Sure is nice to have a handyman drop in just when you need him!

KILIAN PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
Lorne Fisher, Pastor
Phone 363-3887, Box 5, Kilian
SUNDAY
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service: 7:30 p.m.
WEEKDAYS
Tuesday: Prayer and Bible Study
at 8:00 p.m.
Friday: Young People: 8:00 p.m.

ST. EDMUND'S PARISH ANGLICAN CHURCH
Rev. R. L. Conrad, Rector
Office: 364-2885, Box 364-2886
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1977
Hardy: 9 a.m. Holy Communion
Hugbenden: 11 a.m. Holy
Communion
Christmas Eve, December 31
11:00 p.m. Sedgewick. Holy Com-
munion of the Nativity.

CATHOLIC CHURCH
Hardy: Kilian - Strome
Phone: 363-3888
Mass Times
KILIAN: 11:00 a.m. every Sunday
STROME: 1st, 3rd, 5th Saturday
at 8:00 p.m. 2nd, 4th Sunday at
9:15 a.m.
HARDY: 1st, 3rd, 5th Sunday at
9:15, 2nd and 4th Saturday
at 7:00 p.m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH AT MERNIA
Pastor: Curtis Johnson
Phone: 363-3879
Sabbath School: 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service: 11:15 a.m.
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Donald Carson
Phone: 363-3886
Kilian - Combined Charge
GALAHAD: 9:30 a.m.
KILIAN: 11:10 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Stewart M. Abel, Pastor
Mauna Phone: 364-3886
Sedgewick Church: 364-3886
SUNDAY
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service: 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service: 7:00 p.m.
Prayer & Bible Study: 8:00 p.m.
Young People's: 8:00 p.m.

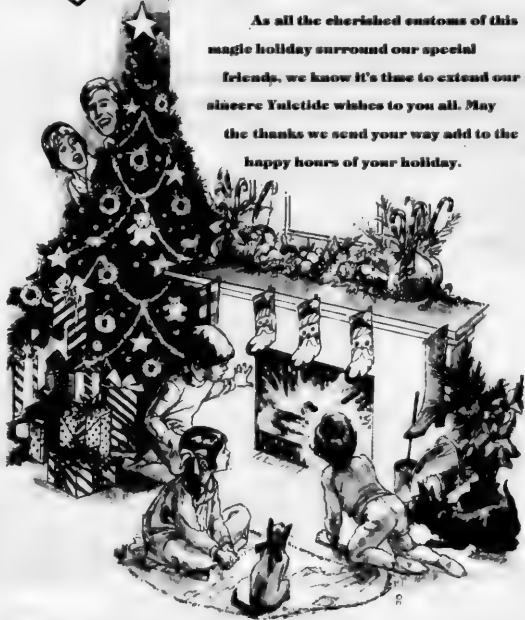
KILIAN BAPTIST CHURCH
Bob Cochrane, Pastor
Phone: 363-3887
SUNDAY SCHOOLS
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 10:00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP: 11:00 a.m.
EVENING SERVICE: 7:00 p.m.
Bible Study and Prayer Service
Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday: G.M.S.: 7:00 p.m.
Friday: Young People 7:30 p.m.

AMISK FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
Bill Kestelbacher, Pastor
Mauna Phone: 364-3889
BETHANIA
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Bible Preaching: 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service: 7:00 p.m.
TUESDAY
Prayer and Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.
CHRIST IS THE ANSWER

DAYLAND ALLIANCE CHURCH
Ival Dietrich, Pastor
Phone: 364-2177, 214-2888 (Mauna)
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.
Service: 7:30 p.m.
(1st, 2nd & 3rd Sundays only)
WEDNESDAYS:
7:30 p.m. Bible Study and
Prayer time.
FRIDAYS:
7:30 p.m. Alliance Youth
Fellowship

A CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

As all the cherished customs of this
magic holiday surround our special
friends, we know it's time to extend our
sincere Yuletide wishes to you all. May
the thanks we send your way add to the
happy hours of your holiday.



MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM THE
TOWN OF SEDGEWICK

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Birthday activities start

In September of 1979, the President of the Sedgewick and District Agriculture Society had the privilege of talking to Mr. Ron Galt of the Province of Saskatchewan on a 75th Anniversary project which our two provinces will be celebrating in 1980.

This project is for our two communities and would consist of total involvement of them, as twins. There would be an exchange of hockey games (all levels) curling, football, baseball as well as exchange of ideas and participation in Community events. This would include all organizations and groups within the Sedgewick area.

On Saturday, January 12, 1980 a group of 40 interested residents of the Province of Saskatchewan and district will be arriving in Sedgewick to meet and talk with us about the events which will be happening in 1980.

The events scheduled for January 12 are:
2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. - Get acquainted with the Province
4:30 - 6 p.m. - Happy Hour
6 p.m. - Buffet Supper, social and dance to follow.

Everyone interested in the 75th Anniversary planning are invited to attend. Please contact Carol Arlman at 384-2190 or 384-3751 before January 9, 1980. We would like as many of our Community as possible to meet and get acquainted with our twin.

Some changes needed for election

Over 15 million cards-called Notices of Enumeration—will go into the mails to Canadian voters this January.

The massive mailing is a key procedure in preparing for the 32nd federal general election to be held on February 18.

The cards will be mailed no later than January 11.

They will go out to all those whose names were on the final, official voters' list that was used in the last general election on May 22, 1979.

The card will confirm that the voter's name appears on the list of electors for the polling division in which he or she was ordinarily residing at the time of the May 22nd, 1979 general election. It will identify the voter's electoral district, polling division number, the location of the polling station and the date and hours of voting.

This is a change from the usual procedure of compiling the preliminary voters' list. The list in past elections was prepared as a result of a door-to-door canvass by enumerators, then was revised into an official list. There will be no enumeration for this election.

In other respects, the process for this election will not differ in any major way.

An eligible voter who does not receive an enumeration card in the mail can still get his or her name on the revised, official voters' list. But the voter must take the necessary action to get on the revised list.

A person who is eligible to vote but does not receive a card should contact the Returning Officer of his or her electoral district after January 15 and before February 4.



One of the entries in the Sedgewick Kinette Carol Festival was the Key West band. The lower picture shows Mr. Norris, band leader with some band members in the background and the top picture has the rest of the group.

Band members come from a variety of points in the area such as Brownfield, Viking, Sedgewick and Forestburg. The band meets in Sedgewick and needs new members.

Government problems for 75th

The past year was not a good one for Culture Minister Mary Lemmieux even though she was one of only two freshman MLAs to be given cabinet posts after last winter's provincial election.

The culture department's decision to spend \$645,000 on the Roloff Beny photographic collection leveled such a storm of controversy that the province was eventually forced to re-consider the deal.

And in the dying days of 1979, no one was sure what Alberta's plans for its 75th anniversary in 1980 would be, as the anniversary commission responsible to Lemmieux scrambled to put together the new year's commemorative agenda.

With the Beny and diamond jubilee plans still up in the air,

the culture minister was still under considerable pressure to deal effectively with both matters as she welcomed the new year at her cottage at Lac St. Anne.

The government's decision to re-consider the Beny purchase was made public by Attorney-General Neil Crawford late in December.

Crawford said the government had hired a lawyer to review the whole matter. And if the lawyer determined that the purchase of 80,000 color negatives, 22,000 black-and-white negatives and an array of books and papers from the world-famous, Medicine Hat-born photographer wasn't worth \$645,000, he could recommend that the government cancel the deal.

The attorney general noted

there had been a great deal of hostile public reaction to the acquisition and the manner in which it had been handled. He refused to comment when the province's ill-preparedness for its diamond jubilee.

The province's towns, villages, cities and counties only found out in mid-December they would be eligible for \$80-per-capita grants from the government to support local 75th anniversary celebrations.

Although local governments and organizations had been anxious to hear about provincial support for the celebrations for some time, the announcement of the per capita grants and the anniversary's close to \$75 million budget only came after the details were leaked to

an Edmonton newspaper.

Lemmieux and the 75th anniversary commission, Bob Dowling, have been taking a great deal of heat over the province's ill-preparedness for its diamond jubilee.

Saskatchewan, with a much smaller budget, had most of its anniversary plans already arranged well in advance of the new year. But even as late as December, the Alberta commission was still hiring staff to run the commemorative extravaganza.

A list of approved projects to receive funds directly from the province only became available in the final week of 1979.

As a rookie minister who has undergone a baptism by fire, Lemmieux can only be hoping that 1980 is easier on her.

Editorially

1980 Election

Again we are on the campaign trail East and west and back again. These guys must like the snow and the rain. Mixed with meetings to make their gain.

Joe set out with his aim set high. To blast that Broadbent to the sky. Broadbent says that jungling Joe. Might just end up shovelling snow.

Pierre Trudeau who we thought was gone. Came back to remedy the things gone wrong. After ten long years and very little done. The Liberals should take a shot in the bum.

The Crosby budget was right to the point. If we do not have something we fall out of joint. The money that's loaned by those guys overseas. Could very well pull us right down to our knees.

To look down on cities in this fair land. And see gas guzzlers with such a demand. Our drivers will have to go deeper we know. In our gas wells now that are covered with snow.

We will have to cut our driving miles. And make our wallets give us our smiles. And when that day of election comes around. Hope that no one will be snow bound.

John Wright, Loughheed.

The Third Column

by Trinitate

ANOTHER BRAND NEW Year has surreptitiously crept up on us and we are face to face with the 80th year of the present 20th Century. We have seen much, encountered much and learned much during the past 12 months, just how much we have absorbed and will put to us for some good purpose to be seen. The year just ended means that we have spent 12 months doing whatever it is we do, 32 weeks being divided between the necessary and the unnecessary, 365 days spent almost equally between work and the pursuit of whatever comes next, 8,760 hours, each of which completed for our attention and time, 525,600 minutes making up the hours which dragged or sped depending on the intensity and satisfaction of what we were doing, 31,536,000 seconds, each one of which ticked off more quickly as the year advanced. Time! Time! We know that it waits for no person. Tick! Tick! Tick! Oh she goes, allowing the time tick of time to be the and the incident. We should look carefully then how we proceed, not as we move but as we make, the most of our time because the days will not last forever. Time

marshes on and we cannot obviate its intrusion in our lives. OLD FATHER TIME, as we familiarly know him, has a kind of attractive and mellow name, but the picture he presents to us is quite unattractive. A thin, bony, bent-over old man with a squinty beard and the inevitable scythe slung over his shoulder, you know, that sharp instrument with the long curved blade and crooked handle, which the old boy uses to mow down the days and the years and with them much of which we value in life. This sinister old figure has been the subject of many comments by various writers over the years, each as: "I have long had a quarrel with time because he robs me. Every day of his time was wrestled from me after his scythe." "Time you thief." "Time like an ever flowing stream, bears all our sins away." Well, I guess there is some sense in which the old boy with a scythe is a fearful figure. BUT THERE ARE OTHERS who take a more kindly view of time. Almost every country seems to have some proverb about it. "Time is the comforter and healer when the heart has bled." "Time cures more than the Doctor." "So the words run. It tries and tests all things. New things, new friends, new ideas and truths — are they good or bad? Time will tell. Old things are best, if they have stood the test of time. It is a rich possession if it is converted into good habits, deeds and character.

Time is a many-sided thing. It is a destroyer and a lifer in one sense, it is a preserver and a seeker in another sense. We can never measure time by the clock or the calendar. It passes quickly for some and drags slowly on for others. If the year which has just closed its doors has been a happy one, and busy with its new adventures and pleasures, it has gone all too quickly on swift wings. If it has brought its unhappy experiences, and perhaps its sorrows, it has been extremely long. Time, you know, is a trickster. It's always doing strange things to us, as we ourselves are doing strange things with time.

ARNOLD BENNETT, a writer, some years ago wrote

a little book called, "How to live on twenty-four hours a day." We all have read the book, but I cannot recall some of its quotes. The writer unfolded his own philosophy of successful living based on the use of his own time to all of us who wake up in the morning, and in, your purse is magically filled with these hours of unmanufactured tissue of your life. No one can take this treasure from you, it is neither more nor less than you receive. Out of it you have to spin health, pleasure, money, respect, and the growth of your immortal soul. Its right use is a matter of highest urgency. Your happiness, the elusive prize that you all are clutching for, depends on this. We have, for we have always had all the time there is. In answer to the question, "Where do you find the time for so many interests?" Bennett's reply was that he didn't find the time, he budgeted the daily hours as they came and spent them without waste. That is the secret of every wisely-used life.

AS FAR AS WE ARE concerned this is good practical counsel for the better life of today. Many privileges come for the enrichment of life, many chances for the display of Spirit, many places for speaking kindly and helpful words and doing generous acts. Life, after all, is a succession of opportunities which may either be bought up for our profit, or let slip by our loss. The sorry thing is that, once they pass, they can never be recalled.

May peace and contentment be your lot during the year which we have now entered.

War, being a consequence of the disregard of God, is not inevitable of man will turn to him in repentance and obey his law. There is, then, no irresistible tide that is carrying man to destruction. Nothing is impossible with God.

Amsterdam Assembly

Men will carry guns until they learn to carry the cross. Employment Counselor

A day of battle is a day of harvest for the devil. William Hook

Philosophy for the Birds



HUMAN NATURE IS SUCH THAT DISTANT WARS, TORNADOES AND EARTHQUAKES SEEM LESS CATASTROPHIC THAN THE FIRST SCRATCH ON THEIR NEW CAR

— **AMB**

Many visitors to Strome and District

Nice to hear that Johnny Allers and Alex Robbins are home from the hospital. Get well wishes are expressed to Ruth Auburn who is a patient in the Royal Alex Hospital. We wish you well Ruth. Aubrey and Joan Clark and girls have returned from From St. John, where they spent Christmas with Aubrey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Russell and family. Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Hill, Russell and Darius went to Christmas with Mr. and Mrs.

Stan Kretsch and family in Calgary. Mrs. Allen Pooler, Pat and Stom motivated to Winfield to spend Christmas with the Lee Carigan and Michael McCulloch families. Christmas visitors with Mrs. Peggy Richmond were her daughter Jackie Makaravich and family of Drayton Valley. Edward and Judy Curtis and family of Wetaskiwin visited at the George Curtis and Edie Auburn home on Boxing Day. Congratulations are extended.

Christmas visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Don Erickson, who were married on December 27th. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rave have returned from two months holiday of visiting their children in Vancouver and Kelowna, B.C. Kelly Knoll of Wetaskiwin spent his Christmas holidays with George Curtis. Jerry and Theresa Stell are busy moving into their new home on their acreage. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wismar spent Christmas with family in

Calgary. Mrs. Pearl Angus visited with her daughter in Calgary during Christmas holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reiss and boys and Johnny and Mary Kruse visited with George Curtis last Sunday. Robert Hare of Calgary has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hare. Ole, Margy and Brad Johnson of Calgary, Louise and Dale Johnson of Edmonton, Ken, Doyle Johnson and boys and Margaret, Jodie and Geoff Hall of Sherwood Park spent the Christmas holidays with Sig and Dol Johnson.

John and Charles Stoddard and sons of Lloydminster, Bruce and Pat Curtis of Edmonton and David and Christie Curtis and girls of Hinton spent Christmas with their parents Peter and Mimi Curtis. Christmas visitors with Mel and Ann Johnson were Nancy and Jack Cammady and Sherrin and Debi Cammady of Vancouver.

Lola Rave and boys and Allen Pooler went to Winfield to spend New Years and do some skiing. Mr. Desmond Neilson, Eve Thorburn and Margy McDougall all motored to Braton to spend New Years with Albert and Evelyn Redmond and family. Christmas visitors with Mabel Robson were Jeanette Robson of Edmonton, Lloyd and Barb Stevenson and baby of Camrose and Bill and Dianne Bittler.

Robson and Annette of Bittler Mabel Robson and Jeanette were New Years guests with Lloyd and Barb in Camrose. Mrs. Mary Smith-Gauder spent Christmas at Basil Smith-Gauder's home in Camrose.

Earl McDougall passes

On December 7th, 1979, Earl McDougall of Strome, passed away at the Dayland Hospice at the age of 69 years. He is survived by his loving wife, Margy, one son Keith and daughter-in-law. Evelyn of Strome, three grandchildren, Cheryl and Allen McDougall of Strome and Doug Wellman of Edmonton. He is also survived by two brothers, Elmer and Ken of Strome and five sisters, Mrs. Alvin (Mildred) Clark of Strome, Mrs. Eric (Irene) Mather, Mrs. Carl (Violet) Abstrom, Mrs. Bert (Beatrice) Plowman of Edmonton and Mrs. Geoff (Gladys) Raitcliff of Maple Ridge, B.C. He was predeceased by a daughter, Arlene and a granddaughter, Terry in July 1969 and also by his father Neil in

November, 1967 and by his mother, Amelia in December 1971. Funeral services were held December 10th at St. Paul's United Church, Strome. Rev. Tom McDougall officiating with interment at the Rose-dale Cemetery. Pallbearers were six nephews Dennis McDougall, Larry McDougall, Colin Thorburn, Bryan Stevenson, Rodger Barry, Tom Mather. Fee and Sons Funeral Directors were in charge of arrangements.

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News from St. Paul's United Church

December 28 was the pre-Christmas service held in St. Paul's United Church with a service by Rev. Jackson.

Both Schmidt gave a reading entitled "The Little Angel" enjoyed by all.

A special trio consisting of Lawrence Kells, Sharon and Karvo Cressy accompanied on the piano by Grace Kells was very nice and later three girls sang again only were accompanied on the piano by Lynn Kells.

The lesson, the Christmas Story, was given by John Mitchell.

Two solos by Rev. Rithaler and accompanied by her grandmother Mrs. Maryon Drager were beautiful, "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and "Hear the Bells."

Trish Rithaler accompanied by her sister Bev sang "Away in a Manger."

A pantomime given by the Sunday school girls at their program was very pretty and titled "Christmas."

Rev. and Mrs. Gravelle Zwicker sent greetings to all from Bramsville, Ontario.

The church was full with many coming home for Christmas and enjoying the service.

COME ALIVE

Thomas McLaughlin

On this, the first week of a New Year it is my privilege and pleasure to extend my personal best wishes to you for a happy and full 1968. I also have the opportunity through this column to share with you some spiritual thoughts for this coming month. To begin with I want to speak about "A New Year's Resolution", which was composed by an unknown author. I believe that this writer has a message for us. He writes:

It's an old tradition...making promises to yourself by New Year's resolutions. They can cover anything: time and money, food and fantasy, sex and religion.

Yet even as you make a resolve you have a suspicion you may not keep it. So why get into that guilt trip again? A biblical life-style suggests the very reverse. Instead of making fluffy promises to yourself, it recommends reliance on the sure promises of God—promises He keeps.

The model is Adam whose call to a new venture was accompanied by promises of

bliss both to himself and others. His descendants entered in Egypt were promised deliverance; and their leader Moses, who felt he couldn't make promises, was assured that he would be given right words for the right time. Again, Jeremiah, who recoiled from the awesome political duties required of him, was told that he would be given power to both destroy and to build.

It just seems to be God's way with people. His pointing to the future is accompanied by supportive promises.

When God became fleshed out in human form as Jesus the Christ, his disciples experienced the same kind of promise. "Go into all the world," he had said, "and I am with you always." That's a responsible promise if there ever was one.

So for you at the turn of the year, instead of dreading up some private resolve, allow yourself to rely on the promises of God when they speak to the place where you are. Then indeed:

"The Lord will keep your going out and your coming in from this time forth." Psalm 121:1.

May the warmth and love of God be with you now and always.

Sedgewick Mixed Bowling

Sedgewick mixed bowling league statistics for week ending December 30.

L.H.S. Shirley Castin 310
L.H.T. Shirley Castin 310
L.H.A. Carol Antares 188
M.H.S. George Gabruck 273
M.H.T. George Gabruck 276
M.H.A. Harvey Simpson 194
T.H.S. Charles Angela 1002
T.H.T. Lucky Strides 3011

For Year
L.H.S. Shirley Castin 310
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L.H.A. Carol Antares 188
M.H.S. Roger Castin 285
M.H.T. George Gabruck 276
T.H.S. Belvedere 1195
T.H.T. G & S 3182

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Reginald	G.P. W. L. T. P.	Reg Yule (Reginald)	6 4 10
Hardisty	3 0 0 6	McTavish, Jim (Reginald)	8 9 9
Dayland	2 1 0 1	Anderson Graham (Sedgewick)	2 3 4
Forestburg	2 1 1 2		
Killam	3 1 1 3		
Kilham	4 1 2 1 3		
Irma	2 1 0 2		
Sedgewick	2 1 0 2		
Viking	2 1 0 2		
Loughhead	1 0 0 0		
Hughes	2 0 2 0		

Top Scorers
G. A. P.
Brian Bowles (Killam) 4 12
Ray Anderson (Killam) 4 7 11

CHURCH DIRECTORY

SUNDAY, JANUARY 6, 1968

ST. EDMUND'S PARISH
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Rev. R. L. Conrad, Rector
Office: 384-3885 Res. 384-3885

Hardisty - 9:00 a.m. Holy Communion
Sedgewick - 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion (Dedication of Processional Cross, Altar veils and sacred vessels)
Killam - 7:00 p.m. Holy Communion

SEDGEWICK LUTHERAN PARISH
Rev. Richard Peterson
Lutheran Pastorage: 384-3887

Trinity - 9:30 a.m.
Bethlehem - 11:00 a.m.
Sheran - 7:00 p.m.

KILLAM BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Robert Chappell
Phone 385-3887

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EVENING SERVICE - 7:00 p.m.
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Wednesday G.M.G. - 7:00 p.m.
Friday: Young People 7:00 p.m.

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SEDGEWICK - 10:15 a.m.
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Bible Teaching - 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service - 7:00 p.m.
TUESDAY
Prayer and Bible Study - 7:30 p.m.
CHURCH IN THE AFTERNOON

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McTavish, Jim (Reginald) 8 9 9
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Red Men
Dave Lathier-Forestburg 21 min
Marvin Holt - Irma 17 min
Brian Rithaler-Killam 14 min
Colin Brausen-Dayland 13 min.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH AT MERNA

Pastor Curtis Johnson
Phone 385-3885
Sabbath School - 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service - 11:15 a.m.

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Phone: 385-3885

KILLAM 11:00 a.m. every Sunday
STROM - 1st, 3rd, 5th Saturday at 8:00 p.m. 2nd, 4th Sunday at 9:15 a.m.
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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Donald Carson
Phone 385-3888

Killam - Gahad Church
GALAHAD - 9:30 a.m.
KILLAM - 11:10 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Stewart M. Abel, Pastor
Home Phone 384-3888

Sedgewick Church 384-3888
SUNDAYS
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service - 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service - 7:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAYS
Prayer & Bible Study - 8:00 p.m.
Young People's - 8:00 p.m.

KILLAM PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
Lorne Fisher, Pastor
Phone 385-3887, Res. 384-3888

SUNDAY
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service - 7:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAYS
Prayer and Bible Study at 8:00 p.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Strom - Killam Pastoral Charge
Minister: Thomas McLaughlin
Phone: 385-3885, Study 385-3881, Home 384-3888

Killam - 11:00 a.m.
Sermon: "The Constant Call to Renewal"

DAYLAND ALLIANCE CHURCH
Rev. R. L. Conrad, Pastor
Phone: 374-3777 374-3886 (Home)

Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Service - 7:00 p.m.
(1st, 2nd & 3rd Sundays only)

WEDNESDAYS
7:00 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer time.

FRIDAYS
7:00 p.m. Alliance Youth Fellowship

4-H CLUB Activities

MEMBER REMEMBERS

Merry Christmas. This is what was said many times on December 17 when the five 4-H clubs held a Christmas concert in the Hattings' Hall for the first time. The five clubs in the time were Hattings North Dairy, Hattings South Dairy, Hattings Stampede, Hattings Hammers and Springlake Bitters.

It was lots of fun. Each club put on a separate play and then we had fun helping Santa Claus pass out the gifts. Then a delicious lunch was served. We all went home tired and stuffed.

Michael Krotzch Club Reporter
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The Town of Dayland recently honoured their Volunteer Fire Brigade at an "Appreciation Night". Engraved pins were presented to each member of the Brigade. Les Cockburn is seen receiving his award, for 48 years service, from Mayor Stan Lissack. To the right of Mr. Cockburn is Bob Hattings who recently retired as Fire Chief after serving in that capacity for 19 years. Bob has accumulated 30

years as a Fireman and will continue as a Brigade member. Sincere community appreciation is extended to all members of the volunteer service for their dedication and commitment in providing outstanding fire protection and ambulance service.

"Small medals can never fully great thanks." St. Jerome

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TODAY & TOMORROW
By Dallas W. Schmidt
Alberta Minister of Agriculture

Approximately five months ago I wrote an article on the Crow Rate in which I raised some of the issues surrounding this historical grain rate structure.

To be honest — that article was intended as a general "questioning" of the effectiveness and usefulness of our current grain rate system. Let me mention several points I discussed.

One — considering only grain movement, the railways are not making a profit on that part of their operations. Since it is now apparent money is lost on every additional bushel carried, our system clearly has built-in disincentives for railways to provide adequate grain transport service to farmers.

On this point I prefer not to hear such standard rebuttals as "Railways should be good corporate citizens" or "They owe it to the country" or even "But, they're making a bundle on the rest of their operations".

If a grain farmer lost money on every bushel he grew, he wouldn't stay in business. Similarly, if a railway farmer made money on grain yet lost it on livestock, then he should eliminate the unprofitable operation.

Believe me, I've yet to see any producer continue to lose money just because "it's for the good of the country". In anything we do, there has to be some reasonable level of current or expected profit.

However, the railways can't simply stop transporting grain. Every day one farm or another goes out of production without major impact to our industry. But loss of one railway — that would be disaster.

Two — nagging problems, indirectly associated with the Crow Rate, have been created or continued due to our limited ability to move grain. In particular, I refer to quotas which exist to assure equitable producer access to a limited marketing capacity. The key word is "limited". Quotas would be 90% unnecessary if our transport capacity were adequate.

Three — there are problems, which I call "compounding factors", which tend to multiply obstacles in the system. In this class I would place things like multiple grades which tie-up space from the country elevator to the major West Coast or Lakehead terminals. Marginal terminal capacity also falls into this category. (Prince Rupert should help in this regard).

That's a very brief overview. However, let's consider. Are there solutions? Yes. Some have suggested doing away with the present rate structure and letting free market forces take over. Others have suggested adopting a type of sliding rate scale based on such factors as grain prices, yields and sales.

Regarding participation by the railways, government and producers, this proposal would at least lower rail losses. It's an interesting concept. Still others, myself included, say we have a problem. Let's ask producers for possible solutions. The only condition on which I am firm is that all solutions retain the producer Crow Benefit.

All-in-all it's a fairly negative picture, and it has led to considerable controversy, including opposition from some farmer organizations who don't want freight rates altered yet demand better service from the railways.

I don't want to quarrel with that position. According to a member of one organization, who writes in an Alberta weekly editor, "The answer is... more control by government".

To some extent federal government involvement has created problems. I really don't want to see more rules and more regulations. I'd much rather see fewer that could be more efficiently handled and effectively enforced, if necessary.

I also disagree with those who say the railways must, under Section 262 of the Railway Act, supply every grain elevator with a rail car. It's a valid point to that Section; however, it must be used as a club to force railways into providing services without a just return.

In our society everyone has the right to drop any activity which doesn't provide a fair return. If, in the opinion of our elected representatives, that activity is an essential service, then society must provide a fair return for making that service permanent.

Nevertheless, those opposed to changes in the Crow Rate have aired some valid concerns including, "Higher rates in no way (guarantee) better service."

That's true. Until now the principle that higher freight rates will result in better service has often been accepted without debate. Unless producers make sure they are protected before the Crow Rate issue is solved, they have no guarantee service will improve.

And here we have one more question. What is "better service"? Do you think we should have an ideal situation where anyone can ship whatever he wants whenever he wants? That might be unrealistic; certainly, the investment required would be enormous.

Definitely, we do need to increase overall throughput. In turn, this should reduce to an acceptable level the backlogs which create such costly problems throughout the system.

We now come to the bottom line — will higher rates mean better service? I would say, yes, if a new or revised grain rate structure, which seems at this time to be almost inevitable, contains built-in producer protection.

Possible ways of ensuring this might be tying rates to some railway performance standard. This was suggested in a consultant's report recently released by Alberta Economic Development.

Such a plan could reflect improved grain movement based on historical data. It might even be broken down so that rates are tied to regional improvements, such as by shipping block. Producers in an improved service area would then pay for the improvement, while farmers in a problem area would not pay higher rates for nothing.

It's an interesting thought. Our economic system generally works on the principle that greater efficiency reduces costs. In this case that won't happen until the basic returns equal the basic costs. In any event, wary producers should demand that some protective mechanism is included in any revised grain rate structure.

Dear friends — Catch the beat and feel the excitement of the joyous New Year about to unfold!

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NOTICE Commissioners for Oaths

for the Province of Alberta

The Commissioners for Oaths Act has been amended effective January 1, 1980 by adding the following:

- 8.1(1) A commissioner shall print or stamp his name next to his signature on each affidavit, declaration, affirmation or other document that he signs in his capacity as a commissioner.
- 8.2 A commissioner who fails to comply with this section is guilty of an offence and liable on summary conviction to a fine of not more than \$100.

Please ensure that effective January 1, 1980 you print or stamp your name next to your signature on each document you sign as a Commissioner for Oaths.

Alberta
ATTORNEY GENERAL

News from Galahad and District

Christmas and New Year's Day will both be past history when you read this column. Alta and I both completely forgot that we would have no paper on Christmas week. Alta will have a good excuse. She and Gladys McMahon are proof reading the Galahad History. I've an excuse. I was busy that came my way. Any way friends and neighbours we both hope your Christmas was joyous occasion and that 1980 will be a special one. Alberta's 75 birthday, Galahad's Homecoming and we shall have the History book finished!

Mr. Pete Willis went up to Wainwright to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ken Warner and "look after those cows again."

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wise were Stettin visitors doing some

Christmas shopping and visiting some old Hand Hill neighbours Mrs. Elsie Holderness and her daughter and grandson.

Mr. Joe Willis spent Christmas day visiting his two daughters and two granddaughters who reside in Tofield.

Santa Claus visited Alta Willis and Anne Wise on Friday.

The Galahad Lions Club held a party for the children of the village. A film called The Bush Baby was enjoyed. Santa Claus came and visited the children even asked the "old children" what they wanted for Christmas. Gifts and candy bags were distributed and Santa left town on the back of a truck. He told me his reindeer were busy getting strength for their trip around the world.

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PRENATAL CLASSES

Dates: February 4, March 10, 1980 (Mondays)
Time: 7:30 - 10:00 p.m.
Location: Killam Hospital
Instructor: Leone Doherty
Fee: \$5.00

DISCO DANCING

Dates: January 18 - February 25, 1980 (Fridays)
Time: 8:00 - 10:30 p.m.
Location: Killam Legion Hall
Instructor: Ellen Large
Fee: \$5.00

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Dates: January 18 - February 25, 1980 (Fridays)
Time: 8:00 - 10:30 p.m.
Location: Killam Legion Hall
Instructor: Ellen Large
Fee: \$10.00

SOCIAL DANCING

Dates: January 14, 15, 16, 1980 (Wednesdays)
Time: 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Location: Killam Public School Gym
Instructors: Dennis and Marie Love
Fee: \$4.00

CHINESE COOKING WORKSHOP

Dates: January 24, February 1, 1980 (Sundays)
Time: 1:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Location: Killam Public School
Fee: \$12.50 (With maximum of 20 enrolled fee will be reduced to \$7.50) (Meal pre-registered by January 11 due to instructor grocery shopping)
Instructor: Jun Mah

POWDERPUFF MECHANICS

Dates: January 24, March 28, 1980 (Thursdays)
Time: 7:30 - 10:00 p.m.
Location: School & Implement Shop
Instructor: Don Brown
Fee: \$5.00

FINE ARTS (Beginning Painting)

Dates: February 18, April 7, 1980 (Mondays)
Time: 7:30 - 10:00 p.m.
Location: Killam Public School - Instructor: Edward Mealing
Fee: \$10.00

QUILTING

Dates: January 8 - February 8 (Wednesdays)
Time: 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Location: Senior Citizen Drop-In Center
Instructor: Mary Ann Richards
Fee: \$5.00

MARRIAGE ENRICHMENT

Dates: February 6 - March 12 (Wednesdays)
Time: 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Location: Killam Hospital
Instructor: Mary Ann Richards
Fee: \$5.00 per couple
Sponsored by the Killam Hospital Association
Register with: Mrs. Don Larson, 385-3806 or Fee: Chap-
pat, 384-3520



PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR SENIORS

(Exercise program for seniors)
Dates: February 5 - April 4, 1980 (Twice weekly)
Time: 10:00 - 10:30 a.m.
Location: Killam Hospital
Instructor: Isabel Hordley
Fee: Free to all seniors

CERAMICS (FOUR COURSES)

Dates: January 7 - March 10, 1980 (Mondays)
Time: 10:00 - 12:00 p.m.
Course 1: 10:00 - 12:00 p.m.
Course 2: 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Course 3: 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Course 4: 10:00 - 12:00 p.m.
Dates: January 6 - March 11, 1980 (Tuesdays)
Time: 10:00 - 12:00 p.m.
Location: Killam Public School
Instructor: Melba Munroe
Fee: \$12.00

MICROWAVE COOKING SCHOOL

Dates: January 11, 12, 13
Time: 8:30 - 3:30 p.m.
Location: T.S.A.
Pre-registration Deadline: February 20
Maximum 12 students
Instructor: Dana Burns
Fee: \$15.00

UPHOLSTERY

Dates: Preliminary meet - February 6 - 10:00 - 2:00 p.m.
Workshop: March 3, 4, 5, 6, 1980 - 8:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Location: Killam Legion Hall
Instructor: Thelma Campbell
Fee: \$25.00

FURNITURE REFINISHING

Dates: Preliminary meet - January 14 - 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Workshop: March 3, 4, 5, 6, 1980 - 8:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Location: Killam Legion Hall
Instructor: Sue Sparrow
Fee: \$20.00

SEWING OPTIONS

Preliminary Meeting: January 22
Course: February 5 - March 11
Time: 1:00 - 3:30 p.m.
Location: T.S.A.
Instructor: Sarah Needs
Fee: \$12.00

CHRISTOPHER LEADERSHIP COURSE

Commencing: January 13 - 7:30 p.m.
Location: Killam Hospital
Fee: \$45.00 per couple
Maximum: 20
Instructor: Mary Ann Richards
Contact: Mary Ann Richards, 385-3806 or Fee: Chap-
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For more information and to register phone Jean Johnson
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by Diana Norcross, DHE

Removing Candle Wax:

Washable Fabrics: Harden wax by rubbing with ice cubes. Remove excess with dull knife. If safe for fabric, pour boiling water through wrong side or place stain on reverse side with blotchers (or several layers of facial tissue or paper towels). Press with warm iron. Dye stains may be removed with alcohol or bleach. Launder.

Unwashable Fabrics: Harden wax on canvas or leather with remove excess. Sponge remaining traces with cleaning fluid. To remove dye stains, sponge with alcohol (dilute with 9 parts water for acetate; test for colorfastness).

Waxing Paper

Did you know the average Canadian eats 2 pounds of sugar every week? The way? I say, "I don't even take sugar in my coffee." You'd be surprised and shocked at all the sugar and lard in many of the prepared foods we eat regularly.

We've been taught to read labels for food we buy. (Remember, ingredients are listed in order of their amount in the product; so whatever is first on the list is what there is most of.) The tricky thing about sugar is that it's not always called sugar. Anything ending in "ose" is a form of sugar. Example: dextrose, lactose, fructose, sucrose.

In a recent column in the Alberta Consumer, Paddy Mills listed some common food products and their surprising sugar content.

Product	% Sugar Content
Coffee	8.8%
Coca Cola	8.8%
Delmonte Kernel Corn	10.7%
Slippy Peanut Butter	9.0%
Hamburger Meat	32.9%
Cool Whip Topping	21.0%
Ritz Crackers	11.8%
Jell-O Jiggly in Marshmallows	32.6%
Heinz Ketchup	28.9%
Shake n Bake (for Pork)	14.7%
Shake n Bake Barbecue	50.9%

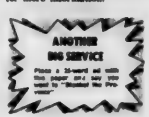
Sugar does provide energy but little else. No form of sugar including honey has any nutritional value. It's extra calories is linked to tooth decay.

We do rely on some sugar to sweeten and improve flavor of some foods. But you can cut down on sugar intake by: developing a taste for less sweet desserts. Serve fruits and cheese. -don't fry cakes and squares. -remove 1 tsp. sugar in desert recipes. -don't add sugar to coffee.

-use leftover syrup from canned fruits as part of the sweetener and liquid in sauces, cold drinks or on cereal. -taste before you automatically sweeten. Fruit dishes especially, often don't need any additional sweetening. (information from Betty Breh, DHE at Stettler).

Watch for him coming in the New Year. Diet Deceive is a chance for you to have your diet analyzed at no cost by a com-

puter. The computer will point out nutrients lacking in your diet and, where there are excesses. Watch this column for more information.



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News from Flagstaff Lodge

L. Leslie of R.R. 1 Quillem Beach B.C. was down visiting the Webbers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Whitehead Edmonton were down to visit Ned Butcher.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Danielson of North Cooking Lake were down visiting Mother Danielson and Aunt Tilda Knutson.

Harry Barton of Camrose and S. Remington of Edmonton were in to visit George Hota. Lee and Dennis Ulric of Altamere were in to visit Grandma Wilson.

Tom Kenny Jr. of Saskatchewan Saskatchewan and Ray Alaska of Spruce Grove were in visiting Tom Kenny.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Blackwood of Edmonton were in to visit Mrs. Reynolds.

Cindy Ness of Edmonton was in to visit Jack Seaman and Mrs. Dora Poppley.

Lillian Sherlock of Hardisty was in to visit Cissy Clark and Orval Probert.

Muriel Lyngrove of Calgary was down to visit Aunt Cissy Clark.

John and Mary Loughhead of Rocky Mountain House were down visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weaver.

Glen and Elizabeth Nickel of Christchurch, New Zealand and Mel Nickel of Kippin Heim Germany and Phoebe Nickel of Wainwright were down to visit Tom Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Geddes and family of Meadow Lake Saskatchewan were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. H. Richardson.

Joe and Kay Hart of Vermilion, Greg and Vivian and family of Edmonton were both day visitors with their parents and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. H. Richardson.

John Morken of Killam was visiting Aunt Tilda Knutson.

Orval, Virgie and Sharon Zwack of Dayland were in visiting Uncle Tony Zwack.

Brenda Cordell of Irma and her mother Mabel West of Grande Prairie were in visiting Mr. Costall.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jahns and family of Foreburg were in visiting Grandma Pink.

Patty Osbeck of Killam and Florence Quinton of Killam were in visiting Lillie Danielson.

George and Irene Potter and son Blake of Loughhead were in visiting Marie Reynolds and Lloyd Greville of Hardisty was in to visit Marie Reynolds.

Marianne Richards of Killam was in to visit Hani Brown.

Answer: The home economist from Whittier position explain that the finish of the porcelain enamel on a continuous process and keep the ovens in a presentably clean condition.

The finish of the porcelain enamel on self-cleaning ovens is smooth. To clean the ovens, you heat the oven cavity to a high temperature (around 850 to 875 degrees). This decomposes the soil to a white ash. When the oven is cool, the ash can be wiped out with a damp cloth or paper towel.

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Teams were entered from Dayland, Amisk and Cochrane. Cochrane met Sedgewick in the finals.

RITERS RAMBLINGS

By Elaine Marie Delbeck

LANT REQUESTERS

When my heart stops and the last breath escapes from my dying body please don't throw away the old worldly possessions that I have clung to since the moment of my birth - my body. Let it be my last gift to the living. It has been my dwelling place for many a year and has served me well. I have done my best to take care of it and keep it running well so do not throw it into the ground to rot or into a fire to burn.

Use my eyes to help a blind child see the light of day or a young mother the face of her child. Use my organs to replace those of people who know nothing but endless days of pain and anxiety. Use my blood to restore the crushed body of one dragged from the wreckage of a car or plane. Use my bones and my muscles to try to find a way to rebuild the crippled body of a child. Study my brain to find help for those whose own brains have never functioned normally. Or give my entire body to an enthusiastic young medical student whose head is filled with dreams of miracles and unknown cures. Let him cut it up in little pieces and examine every part so that when the time comes for him to operate on the living he will be ready.

The funeral is said to be a necessary part of the grieving and recovery process for the friends and family of one who dies so have a memorial service if you must, but don't display my body in an expensive casket and fill the church with costly flowers. Use the money instead to feed a hungry child or educate a young person whose

News from Flagstaff Auxiliary

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to everyone from patients and staff here at the Auxiliary.

Grandma Bowers enjoyed seeing her granddaughter Ann Hill and to see Leland Twitcheil was his wife, son Art and daughter Jean Leasing.

Mrs. Vivian Hampshire visited her mother Lottie Kelle; and to see Amy Roudge and Edith and Art Gwin of Irma, and A.W. Russell, also the "Wayne family."

Carl and Doris Farvelton were seen visiting with Mathias Farvelton, Hogan Sear and Mrs. Blah; and Kris Moon of Sedgewick took Tom Lien out for an afternoon.

Alice Wyden of Castor is a faithful visitor of her grandma, Mrs. Wemniak; also frequent visitors of Lillian Skoberg of Mervin and Hans Skoberg of Loughheed; also to see Mrs. Skoberg was Kent Odegar (her great granddaughter), Grandma Poyser and Molly Pernesbyhough.

Fred Krausert enjoyed seeing Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hauch; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Weller; Betty and Kay Krausert; and Ellen Myer.

Danny Dambrowsky was in to see his dad, Walter, also to see Walter was Kelly Brown, Marlene Brown, Larry, Mary, Doug, and Tracy Dambrowsky.

Nelson Bergum was seen visiting at the Weiser Lodge residents, and many more; and to visit Walter Kilgus was Porter and Helen O'Reilly; and to see Jim Black and Brian Rawlins and family.

Great Grandma McGee was visited by Laurie, Betty, Kevin and Donna Anderson; and to see Jim Black, Mrs. Thomas and Beanie Black was Veronica Cookson of Loughheed, and Mr.

and Mrs. Walter Hallum of Camrose.

Thelma and Curly Acres visited their Dad, Simon Solbak; and to see Mrs. Betty was brother Jim and Walter and wife of Jim; also to see Harry Abbott and Mrs. Wemniak was Paul Vanderwoode of Sedgewick.

Many children and boys have come here to help make our Christmas Season the holy and eventful season we so enjoy.

Thanks to Royal Purple Ladies for their wonderful trays of treats; the Dayland Club; Kindergarten children; the Separate School children; Mrs. Lunt's grade one class; the Baptist girls; Seventh Day Adventists choir and thanks to

Ben. Conrad for coming in for the staff.

Christmas are to sing carols with us.

On Thursday afternoon December 20 the Auxiliary staff entertained their patients with an acrobatic solo by Dora Kilgus; sax singing; solos by Yvonne Lockhart; gift giving by dear old Santa Claus (Mrs. Jean Wallace) who sat on the lap of the men and kissed the ladies; and of course our great guest of honor Mrs. Dochink who that day celebrated her 100th birthday. We thank the Press for coming here to take her picture with her birthday cake. We would also like to thank all the guests who came to help their Mothers or Dads celebrate on the great occasion; and thanks to those who brought gifts and flowers for the staff.

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Lougheed District News

The Judges Vivian Pitman, Art Black, Bob Kampen had a difficult time to make their decision on Tuesday night December 18 of the decorated homes in Loughheed. 1st - Mr. and Mrs. G. Cunningham, 2nd - Mr. and Mrs. John Larson, 3rd - Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Grove.

Honourable mention are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Susan Looness and Molly Pernesbyhough, also lights on mainstreet, which was very interesting during the Christmas season with relatives from Donalds, Stettler, Wetaskiwin, Edberg and Roseland.

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Mrs. Melodie Richardson of Vancouver, B.C. was visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Martin a few days before Christmas. Now Mrs. Rosetta Johnson of Vancouver, B.C. is visiting with them for awhile.

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Edna Duffield of Stettler was a caller in town a couple days before Christmas. Nice to see you again Edna, do this more often.

Mrs. Mary Lario has returned home after spending a couple weeks up at Cold Lake with her son and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lehr and family were very entertaining during the Christmas season with relatives from Donalds, Stettler, Wetaskiwin, Edberg and Roseland.

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together for a lovely Christmas. Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Marlow on the death of Wayne's aunt and niece who were killed in a car accident a couple of days before Christmas. They lived at Corralton.

Well New Years will be here by the time the paper is published. I wish you all the very best in the New Year 1980.

There were 10 tables in play at the Whist Drive at Coose Creek December 18. Winners were: 1st - Melodie Anderson; Sweep - Helen Sutherland; Mystery - Mary Albrecht; Consolation - Russ Morris; Travelling - Mary Albrecht.

Men's winners were: First - Clifford Simpson; Sweep - Gordon Garfield; Mystery - John Black; Consolation - Arnold Marlow; Travelling - George Anderson.

Winners at the Bellahill Whist Drive on December 21 were: 1st - Mary Albrecht; Lawrence Keenland; Sweep - Cathy Cameron, Duncan Cameron; Mystery - Esther Cameron, Arnold Marlow; Travelling - Mary Albrecht, Lawrence Keenland; Consolation - Bertha Brunner, Russell Merritt.

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Your reporter was fortunate to be able to accompany the Gilbert-Tilman family to the "Flag staff Lodge on December 18. That was a nice time to go as the Rhythm Kings from Longhouse were entertaining the guests.

The Rhythm Kings consist of Mel Larson, violin; Connie Lagvaldon playing drums; Ray Kelenyuk played the accordion and the other two were Joe Ingvigstad and Allen Cockson. Ray was the main soloist and their music was lovely and the items chosen were very popular with the Lodge members. The Strong Ladies Club brought up two boxes of Japanese oranges for the Lodge members and former Hardisty residents, Mrs. McClements, Mrs. Wilkie, Mrs. Brown and Olga Nelson were remembered with treats as they were all former residents here.

The community was saddened by the passing away of Mrs. Tom Gathorne just before Christmas. Her funeral was December 24, and a time indeed for the family. Raymond lives in Fort St. John and Betty Ann lives in Kamloops. Debbie (Gathorne) granddaughter who married name I do not know, was there with her little daughter, Sandra November, who is about a month old.

Doug, Evelyn and Brian Harrison spent Christmas at Elfrid B.C. with Lawrence and Char Adair.

Dale and Sharon MacAden and family were home to visit

the Ian Harrisons and Don MacGillivray families. The Gilber-Tilman family to the "Flag staff Lodge on December 18. That was a nice time to go as the Rhythm Kings from Longhouse were entertaining the guests.

Ken and Paula Burkwall had Christmas dinner with their daughter Shirley and family in Saskatoon, also visited with son David and his wife. The Nelson families got together at Neil's home this year. Sister Mary Brown, Lorne and boys from Canmore, Allan, Joan and little boys also your reporter. Neil was host and Mrs. MacGillivray and we were warmed before hand that the guests supplied the meal, which they did and a nice time was had by all.

Although Christmas is a joyful time may hearts not be away were saddened by the various car accidents touching friends and relatives in the Kiklan, Corvallis and Brownfield areas.

Allen Lawson spent Christmas with his brother Danny and family. New Year's for a good 1980 to the editor and staff. Also the readers and those who have helped with news. Some how or other I missed the week before Christmas.

The Elks club show "Santa and the Martins" was very well attended and after Santa gave out treats at the hall, a cutter, bells and all was waiting to transport him to the Manor where the guests were thrilled to have Santa Claus visit them with his treats for them too. The cutter was supplied by Frank Alderton and enjoyed by many people.

The Elks too, remembered the children at your reporter's received a phone call saying that I and the others here had been missed so Brother Elks arrived with treats for the Elks of us here.

It is appreciated greatly by them to be remembered at Christmas.

The Rufus Hurley family spent Christmas with Carol's parents, Perry Powell. Now they have gone to Florida to spend ten days with Rufus' parents who are enjoying the Florida sunshine.

Kevin Brown spent a couple of days with his grandmother Isabel Nelson.

The Gerald Scotts spent a couple of days with son Pat and family. Then on returning to the Manor they were invited to Christmas supper by Mrs. Ferchoff who had her family home for Christmas.

Isabel Nelson went by bus to Canmore on the 25th and enjoyed lunch with Ruth Brynild. The next day Ruth and Isabel visited with Edna Woodcock and Iris Wiklund. Ruth was Edna's taxi driver while she got

her shopping done and we had a nice visit with Oudin and Annie Brynild who are now living in Canmore also. Your reporter hadn't seen them for over twenty years.

Winners around town at the Hardware were Phyllis Manning dishwasher; and Mrs. Vincent Johnson of Hugenbuen a plush animal.

Winners at the Tom Boy were Jean Dunn - oven; Leo Hendricks - radio.

Records of 8 track tapes winners at Thompson Drugs were: Marie Manner, Karin Stoner, Debbie Miller, Tamsai Hopie, Joan Fitzgerald all of Hardisty and Mrs. Wynne Whidden of Assiniboia.

Congratulations to all these winners.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wes Pedlar Jr. a young son on December 13 and named Shane Wesley. Congratulations to parents and grandparents also another great grandson for Hans Bitter.

Congratulations to Pat De Kock on winning the Hardisty play school grocery hamper.

It appears to be a good time to be leaving for warmer climates with a day like Friday. Shari and Doug Irving are leaving for New Zealand where Doug's people reside. Adri and Dennis Olsert are leaving for Australia where Adri has her mother's sister to visit. Allen Lawson will be holding down the place in their absence.

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Services held for Otto Sorenson

Otto George Sorenson died suddenly at home on Friday, December 14, 1979. He was 63 years old. He had lived all his life on this same family farm near Viking where he had been born on January 6, 1916, the son of Ole and Martha Sorenson. He was baptised in Golden Valley Lutheran Church on February 9, 1918.

Otto was educated at Poplar Hill School and at the age of fifteen left school and began farming on the family farm. He has farmed ever since and took joy this year in finishing the last of the combining himself.

On December 9, 1968 Otto married Thelma Severest and together they have made a home and raised a family, three sons and one daughter. Otto loved his family and his joy in being a husband and father.

He celebrated family life and rejoiced at Leonard and his wedding and at the engagement of Alvin and Lois.

Otto's interests and affairs have been simple ones—family life, his family, his home and his work. He enjoyed his work and did it well. Recreation and he had the pleasure of watching his sons take over and expand the work of the farm.

Otto was a Christian and he lived his life under the sign of the cross and in sure hope of the resurrection from the dead. God's Word and his hearing, reading, and study were as natural to him as breathing. He provided the opportunity and encouragement for his family to attend Bible School and be grounded in God's Word. He served his Lord in the Church and sincerely desired the health, strength, and unity of the Church in every way.

Otto was predeceased by his father in 1962 and mother in 1960 and by two brothers in childhood.

Rejoicing in the memory of his life and love are his family: Thelma, his wife; his sons, Leonard, Alvin, and Gordon; and his daughter, Marie. His brother Carl, and his sister Myrtle Arntsen, one son, Sule Sorenson, one niece, Evelyn Bradley, and three nephews, Austin, Raymond, and Martin Arntsen. His cousin here in Canada include Stan Sorenson, Karen Cottrell, Lillian Pitmanville, Olaf Sorenson, Melvin Williams, and Nellie Cummins. He also has a number of cousins both in Norway and in the United States.

The funeral service for Otto Sorenson was held on Tuesday, December 18, 1979, at Golden Valley Lutheran Church in Viking, with Pastor Tim Johnson officiating. Each of his sons participated by reading a lesson and giving a greeting to the congregation. Also taking part were Pastor Dave Larsen, soloist Stan Sorenson, and organist, Ilse Sorenson. Favorite hymns of strength and faith included "A Mighty Fortress is Our God," "Joy to the World," and "On Our Way Rejoicing."

Active pallbearers were nephews Austin, Martin and Raymond Arntsen, Ed Dipe, Don Litwin, Will Leidl, John McIntosh, Harry Rasmus, Bob Stevens, and Elmer Thompson.

Blessed be his memory among us.
Flowers to the cemetery were given by: Loving wife,

Sedgewick News Items

The sympathy of the community is expressed to the relatives of Mr. Otto Sorenson of Viking who passed away on Friday December 14th. The funeral took place at Golden Valley Lutheran Church on Tuesday December 18th. Mr. Sorenson was a brother of Mrs. Myrtle Arntsen and a brother-in-law of Mrs. Hilma Dipe.

On Wednesday December 15 over 60 Senior Citizens gathered at their Drop-In Centre for a Christmas party. This commenced at 5 p.m. with a delicious pot luck supper. Gifts were then distributed. Everyone had brought one, so everyone received one. There was a time of visiting while the dishes were washed and food packed away. Some of these present playing shuffleboard while the rest, sat tables in an enjoyed an evening of Norwegian Whist. Prizes for the highest scores went to Mrs. Ruth Eriksson and Ed Sarasin.

Mrs. Vera Scholz and Mr. Bob Loewald received consolation awards. A lunch brought to a close a time of good food, good fellowship and good fun.

Mrs. Molly Magee left here on Saturday December 22nd for Calgary where she will spend Christmas and New Year at the home of her son Dick and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walsh attended the Hatzel School Christmas concert in the Elks Hall in Hatzel on the afternoon of Thursday December 20th. A most enjoyable concert, telling the real meaning of Christmas.

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Sedgewick and District News

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Bradley of Rocky Mountain House visited with his father, Mr. Fred Sparrow, in Kilham Hospital on Sunday, then stayed overnight with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Simons. All of the Bob McBride "Kids" were home for Christmas. Bob who is a patient in the Kilham Hospital, was allowed home for two days then, as the family was all together. However, you'll soon be out and about Bob.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Freeman and Mrs. Agnes Carlson spent Christmas at the home of their children, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Freeman (nee Irene Carlson) and children, at Sherwood Park. The Duane Freemans then came to Sedgewick to spend the New Year with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Maughan of Edmonton spent the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Phyllis Westons and daughters of Delta, B.C. were guests of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Reidinger over the holiday season. They all enjoyed Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Beairisto and family.

Mr. Frank Mayne, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mayne Jr. and family and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mayne and family were all at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Hinkley of Hardisty on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Chappell and children of Calgary were guests of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. Chappell during the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. David Black spent Christmas and the New Year with relatives in Fort St. James.

The Grant Blaser family of Haldimand were Sunday dinner guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Leeb and daughters arrived home on Monday after spending a few days visiting friends in Grande Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Patis of St. Paul over the New Year.

Enjoying Christmas festivities at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Baker were Mr. and Mrs. Ron Baker (nee Betty Baker) of Camrose, Mr. and Mrs. Don Baker and Shamus of High Prairie and Miss Jane Baker of Edmonton and local relatives.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Mary Jamieson of Haldimand died on Christmas Day and had to enter Kilham Hospital.

Mr. Bob Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Baker, who is employed in Edmonton, has received a promotion and is now Field Supervisor.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Harris and Mickey, Mr. and Mrs. Monte Keith were visitors to Medicine Hat December 20 and 21. The Harris family visited their son Don and Heather Harris and the Keiths visited Monte's sister Jane and her family.

Mr. Joe Lee of Calgary was home for the holiday season. The Brian Lee family all spent Christmas at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dora's mother, Mrs. R. Feddes and Grace. On Boxing Day they were all in Edmonton to attend a Krotch family gathering at the home of Donna Simons.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Anderson at various times were Mr. and Mrs. D. Boddie of Alberta, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Disten and Tim Dietrich of East Couder, Donna Dietrich of Ontario and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Jacobson and son of Redwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Jacobson and son of Redwater were visiting with friends and relatives over the Christmas holidays.

The Sunday School children took the morning service at the United Church on Sunday December 29th. It was a change from the usual concert and was much appreciated by the congregation. Lunch and a time of

fellowship followed with treats for the young folk.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Anderson and Kerry returned on Christmas eve after visiting friends and relatives in Edmonton over the weekend.

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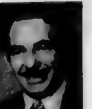
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Flagstaff Lodge News

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Same three opponents

By Kerry Anderson
Incumbent Arnold Malone will be seeking another nomination from the Progressive Conservatives in the Crowfoot Riding, while his opponents will probably remain the same being: Liberal, Jack Horner; and NDP Roger Milbrant.

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Menu for your cattle

By Roger Andrews, D.A.
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Lesson 4: Trace Minerals; a discussion of functions, requirements and deficiency symptoms of many trace minerals.

Lesson 5: What's in a Feed? a discussion of various feed types, characteristics and nutritional values; factors affecting quality.

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New writer on staff

The Community Press in created its staff to eight Wednesday with the addition of a reporter, Kerry Anderson from Calgary.

Kerry completed a two-year journalism program at the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology in Calgary in June, 1979. The following six months before moving to Sedgewick, he worked on The Claresholm Local Press.

75th under way

On Saturday, January 12, 1980 a group of 40 interested residents of Perdue, Saskatchewan and district will be arriving in Sedgewick to meet and talk with us about the events which will be happening in 1980.

The events scheduled for January 12 are: 2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Get acquainted with Perdue 4:30 - 5:00 p.m. Happy Hour 5:00 p.m. - Buffet Supper, social and dance to follow.

Everyone interested in the 75th Anniversary planning are invited to attend. We would like as many of our community as possible to meet and get acquainted with our town.

Editorially

Our correspondents

As The Community Press nears seventy-one years of service to this district it seems an opportune time to pay a well-merited tribute to the faithful reporters who send in news of their districts regularly.

Many of these correspondents have served loyally over a period of many years. At the same time they have rendered a valuable service to their respective communities in publicizing the activities of organizations and recording community progress. Actually, this constitutes a historical record of the development of many enterprising communities, one that is of great value. A rural correspondent in many areas renders a service to her community that could not otherwise be obtained.

The task of being a correspondent is no sinecure, as it involves considerable phoning and interviewing in gathering the news and preparing it in the form of copy for the

typesetter. You, who live in these centres could render a much appreciated service to your particular correspondent by phoning your news to him or her, instead of making her phone you. Also bear in mind that the country correspondent is the backbone of most weekly newspapers, for many native sons and daughters of the surrounding districts now living in various parts of the globe, pay the rural reporters the compliment that: "The paper is like a letter from home."

Weekly newspapers are placed in the top category of personal journalism because they contain in every issue personal items about people our readers know. The Community Press has been fortunate in winning awards in the Alberta field in past years and also in the Canadian Newspaper Competitions. This would not have been possible except for the support of our many regular contributors.

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IT WAS JUST to restrain such activities that the League of Nations was formed shortly after the First World War; a League which for the most part proved ineffective simply because the co-operation of nations so necessary to allow it to function adequately, was lacking. You can only control the actions of nations if they are willing to see the wisdom of decisions, and acknowledge that while they may be presently rearmament, they have a long-term benefit. When this fails to be the case, the usefulness of an organization is redundant. Thus for the most part the League of Nations became almost useless and closed its activities on failure to achieve its goals.

PRESENTLY the League has been replaced by the United Nations, a title which has turned out to be almost as ineffective. Its members are not united and never will be. Its very set-up and constitution lends any degree of union, except that half of its members are



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Eks No. 72 presents a cheque of \$1,000.00 to Wif West, Administrator of Dayland General Hospital. This \$1,000.00 is towards the "Blood Chemistry Auto Analyzer" which has been purchased and is in use at the Dayland General Hospital.

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Daysland UCW meet

Emily, Carol and Billy Hill spent New Year's Day with Linda and Charlie Tubbish in Strone. Also V.E. Phyllis and Lori Gabrick were there.

Conversations to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Matheson on a birth of a son. The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Matheson and Mrs. Helen Palsgaard.

U.C.W. News
The U.C.W. meeting was held in the United Church social room on January 5th in the afternoon. Due to the stormy day there were only eight members present, with 14 visitors to the sick.

The devotion was read by Betty Hill, (Frances Russell Appreciation).

The minutes were read by our new secretary Florence Robbins and the treasurer report given by Emily Hill and approved. There were three sympathy cards sent last month.

This being a new year we found that there are a lot of things going on the next three months. January, the annual United Church Board meeting with a pot luck dinner served by circle 2, February 25 - the Masons banquet served to be served by circle 2, January 29 - the Ministerial Presbyterial meeting with the dinner served by circle 4, February 6 - the annual Presbyterial meeting is at Pastor: March

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Hobby Club holds evening of music

On the evening of Wednesday, December 19 the Amalgamated Hobbyists of Flaxstaff met in the Sedgewick United Church Hall. President Mr. E. Patterson chaired a short business meeting.

The next meeting of the Hobby Club will be on Wednesday, January 16 at 8:00 p.m. in the Sedgewick United Church Hall. Mr. Paul Vanderweide will be showing some of his holiday trip slides as we can promise an enjoyable program.

What Others Say

"Ladies and gentlemen . . ."

Diagi Diagi Round two is about to start.

After the preliminary round of feeble sparring the boxers, Joe, Pierre, Ed and Fabien, retired to their respective corners for a Christmas break. They are returning now to the ring having had a whiff of smelling salts and stuffed with turkey (come with crowl).

The public is the poor referee caught in the middle as the four finalists swing and try to knock out everyone in sight, or at least dance a little with their well choreographed foot work. Be prepared to be pummeled about the ears and spending the next 47 days suffering from a numb brain.

The first polls are out and the heavy favorite is an aging former champion Pierre "Smells like a rose" Trudeau who has come out of a recent retirement to try and win back the title. There is some discussion in his dressing room. Some think he might end up knocking himself out flat on the mat.

Another competitor has tried to knock himself out several times, even when not in the ring. Joe "Who" Clark is a relative newcomer who managed to steal the crown from Trudeau the last time they fought it out but many think he failed to keep in training over the summer and fall. The odds makers say he will have to work hard before going into the ring on February 18 if he expects to emerge the victor.

A steady swinger is Ed "The King

toppler" Broadbent who helped Trudeau beat up on Clark in a dark alley last month. He has been steadily plugging away but lacks support in his own corner and has to carry his own waterbucket and towels sometimes. Some better put Broadbent ahead of Clark if he had the right trainers.

While Trudeau and Broadbent were ganging up on Clark the fourth man in the ring, Fabien Roy sat quietly watching. Those in the know expect that if Fabien is to succeed he is hampered by Roy's attempts and he is expected to lose quite a few rounds. He can be disqualified early for lack of aggressiveness.

So grab a big bag of popcorn or peanuts and sit back and watch the action. Keep your scorecard handy and be ready to total up the points on February 18.

- Wetaskiwin Times.

Oh heck, it's Monday

Our congratulations to the people of Nevis. They don't want cars speeding through their hamlet on orders from Hon. Henry Kroeger's Alberta Transportation. Hence their open letter this week against raising the speed limit, which they have presented to County of Stettler Council. The people of Nevis and Erskine are still smarting from Mr. Kroeger's remarks about the insignificance of their towns when he picked up a speeding ticket in Erskine.

- Stettler Independent.

Anglican Church News

The absence of this column in the past few weeks definitely does not mean that none of us did anything noteworthy. In fact, none of us were just too busy making news to find the time to write it for the paper. It is amazing how a new house and a new baby, arriving simultaneously, can spend our time. But, having begun a new year and a new routine, here I am searching again for news. Please call me at 388-8888.

Watch for the annual crops that always tend to crop up in January. The annual St. Edmund's Parish congregational pot luck supper and meeting will take place at 6:00 p.m. on January 24th. Please come and bring the family. The annual meeting of the St. John's A.C.W. will be held in the Parish Hall on January 18th at 8:00 p.m.

Bill Feltgate and Norma Steiger were united in marriage on January 5th at St. George's Church. Killian The newlyweds are now happily honeymooning in the rest of us are currently enjoying. When they return, they will take up residence in Strone. We wish them much happiness.

A special service on Holy Communion dedication was held last Sunday morning at St. John's, Sedgewick. The procession of dedication was dedicated in memory of Mr. Laird Tanton by Mrs. Thelma Tanton. The vases and candles were dedicated in memory of Mr. Lloyd Tanton by his wife, Sheila, and the children. After the service, the Tanton and Rawluk families gathered for a large family dinner at Thelma's.

Doreen and Thelma spent a few days in Edmonton (again) last week, where Thelma attended an Artec seminar.

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Witness: 'Was Met'

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News from Strome

The community welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams to town. They have purchased the Jerry Sullivan home and moved in last weekend.

Mrs. Paul Angus returned home last week from spending Christmas with her daughter in Calgary. She also attended her brother's funeral at Edmonton.

Honey Curtis visited her brother Charlie and Barb Blaser at the Parkland Nursing home in Viking last Wednesday afternoon.

Congratulations and best wishes to Bill Pezaris and Norma Lee Stalger who were married last Saturday in Killam.

Ricky and Shirley Stawych of Edmonton dropped in to visit Les and Eddie Hahn on New Year's Day. Rick is a nephew of Conale's.

David Ferguson of New Norway was a coed guest at the St. Andrew's home last Friday.

Tom and Colette Zwach are the parents of a baby girl, born January 8th in the Dayland Hospital. She weighed 7lb. 11 oz. and her name is Jennifer Marie.

Get well wishes to Maureen Bell who had surgery on her back last week in the Misericordia Hospital. The surgery was very successful and she is getting along fine.

Christmas guests with Mr. and Mrs. L. Wieschore were all of their family, Hilda and family of Edmonton, Leo and family of Beaumont, and family of Strome.

Johnny and Frances Allers have returned home from visiting for a week in Edmonton with David and Cheryl Allers. While there Johnny went to Calgary with David and visited with his sister Marcelle.

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New Correspondent for Strome district

The Strome Senior Citizens Club held their annual meeting on Thursday January 2nd with 30 members present. The President called the meeting to order with the secretary and treasurer reports. The meeting followed by their annual report, which showed we had a successful year. Nominations were open for officers for 1980, as none were chosen all officers were returned, with the exception of a new vice president, Thoma Rave.

The Community Press reporter, Sue Auburn, who has filled the position for four years, wished to resign, as Anna Johnson accepted it. We shipped another load of papers to Papercity, and had good return.

The club members read the new by-laws for the club. Correspondence was read and time taken for payment of dues, and birthday money. Bill Zuehl moved the meeting adjourned, and Sue and Jerry served a lovely lunch.

We will be holding an open card party (50¢) on Thursday January 10 at 8 p.m.

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Sharon Lutheran Church to hold special services

Pastor Karl Keller, new director of L.E.M. (Lutheran Evangelical Movement) will be holding special services each evening beginning at 7:30 p.m. January 15 to 17.

Pastor Keller was born and raised at Duff, Saskatchewan. His further education was taken at Concordia College, Edmonton; Concordia Senior College, Port Wayne, Ind. Following completion of vicarage at Denver, Col. he graduated from Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., and was ordained upon call from Pine

Creek, Alberta, where he served as pastor from 1966 to 1970. From 1970 to 1974 he was pastor of the Lutheran Church, Edmonton. Since 1974 he has been on the staff of Canadian Council for Christian Living. He has served as director of Here's Life, Canada and also director of lay ministries in Ontario.

Pastor Keller has served also on the board of education for his church system. He is married, his wife Judy daughter Kimberley (13) and son Timothy (10) making their home in Abbotsford, B.C.

Sharon congregation cordially invites one and all to hear Pastor Keller. We know you will not regret making the effort to attend.

The Christmas program, with its message of giving ourselves, was well attended. Bill White of Strome, brought the message at the Christmas Eve service. A New Year's Eve communion service and time of testimony was held. Dr. Andy, District Superintendent, visited the church the last Sunday of the year.

We are glad Mrs. Jessie Swanson was able to go home from hospital before Christmas.

The Kirby family visited Sharon's family in B.C. over the holidays.

Home for the holidays were George Abel of Whitehorse, and Janis from Kamloops, B.C. A sincere sympathy goes to Mrs. Carol Wilson and family in the loss of her mother, Mrs. Lessora Weeks of Killam.

Ray Hildebrand, Pastor. Lutheran Parishes. 384-3907. Trinity. 8:00 a.m. Lutheran. 11:00 a.m. Strome. 7:30 p.m. Rev. Keller of L.E.M. will be speaking throughout the parish on Sunday, January 13.

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Alberta Agriculture

It now appears that more than 770 Alberta farmers can receive about \$820,000 in compensation for damage caused by this perennial problem - "migratory waterfowl".

Of course, I'm referring to the recently completed negotiations on the Canada Alberta of the Crop Damage Compensation and Prevention Program. Handed on behalf of the province by the Honorable Bill Vander, Alberta's Minister of Agriculture, and the Honorable J. A. McLeod, Minister of the Environment, the agreement obliges the federal government to contribute, to a maximum of \$800,000, half of a possible \$1.6 million in compensation fund. The provincial portion of the program is funded on about a 50/50 basis by Alberta and Alberta farmers.

These money are now being applied against claims submitted for destruction of certain unharvested grain in 1979. Whether the grain was trampled or eaten, the damage must have been caused by migratory waterfowl such as ducks, geese and cranes.

In light of the problems we experienced in years past, the recent negotiations went relatively smoothly. As part of the total package, funding for the Waterfowl Crop Damage Prevention Program for 1979-80 was also decided in Alberta. The federal and provincial support for the Prevention Program could total up to \$200,000 with the federal

government and the province sharing the cost on a 50/50 basis.

I'd like to discuss the compensation program in a little more detail. The program is a benefit to both the farmer and the environment. Beginning farmers, some of whom have never before been

affected by the problem, are now national boundaries, they often conduct what you might call "border" flights. Therefore, control of migratory waterfowl is a joint responsibility. For this reason they can be justifiably shared. For most of the century they have been protected by an agreement between the United States, Canada and Mexico which governs migratory land management over North America.

However, these ducks, geese and cranes also cause major grain losses on their annual migrations. Along the route they often pass by a lot of a farmer's, and this "migratory time" often results in acres of crop being trampled to the ground leaving the grain in no time to be harvested. To the waterfowl it may be just a bit of a lark, but to the farmer it has in the past meant millions of dollars in lost sales.

Recognizing that waterfowl grain damage was becoming a problem in Alberta, the federal and provincial governments decided to share the cost of a cost-sharing compensation

and prevention programs in 1972.

As part of this deal the governments provide good information and education. The provinces handle most of the administrative work, paperwork and promote prevention by having provincial

and Prevention Agreements were developed as temporary solutions. Yet, compensation has seemed to be common, unfortunately, a perennial stop-gap solution. When it began, programs were limited to \$25 per acre. That remained unchanged until May 1979, when the federal government agreed to double the maximum per acre claim to \$50. Unfortunately, they did not provide for a corresponding increase in total funding. Alberta's total claim for 1979 was about \$1.6 million. The most recent average claim of \$33.90 per acre makes that

Less than 12 months later, we have a totally different situation. 1979 was relatively good, and that reality is what we want. Therefore, the total funds available, \$1.6 million, are more than enough to cover all acres (125,000) for which damages are being claimed. The average per acre claim (\$33.90) is also well under the set maximum.

I'd like to emphasize that the program is not a handout. It is meant to be a temporary measure, designed to spare farmers from a problem over which they have little control.

To ensure proper participation, all damaged acres must be inspected by an official of the Alberta and Crop Insurance Corporation which handles all compensation claims on behalf of the province.

Farmers making claims must pay an inspection fee. Even then, the \$50 per acre maximum is not assured. The most recent average claim of \$33.90 per acre makes that

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Cattle Nutrition Course, giving your name, mailing address, postal code and telephone number. The registration fee is \$25 and is to be made payable to University of Alberta, Faculty of Extension, Edmonton, Alberta, T6G 2G4.

A speedy recovery is also extended to Mrs. Daisy Chomyns who is a patient in the Killam hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross McCracken moved into their new home and guests on Christmas Day.

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Cold weather followed our New Year holiday. Jan. 5 brought blizzard conditions with heavy snow high winds and poor visibility making driving conditions hazardous. Many roads were closed. Extreme cold weather has remained since the snow. Day time high -34 degrees and a 32 degrees at night.



Daysland Midgets get new uniforms

The Daysland Elks Midgets proudly display their new purple and white uniforms. The B.P.O. Elks of Daysland have sponsored this team for the past 20 years.

Back row, left to right: Bob Stang, Jim Weiler, Clifford Brausen, Neil Brown, Darcy Spiller, Butch Robertson, Second row, Gene Waldorf, P.E.R., Peter Pym, Coach, Vince O'Brien, Lester Robinson, Greg Nuhl, Richard Wolbeck, Jim Fankhanel, Murray Kitch, Leonard Court, E.R. Front row, Duane Robbins, Duane Wolbeck and Wayne Heck. Photo - Ron Damberger

Flagstaff Auxiliary News

Many of our patients enjoyed Christmas dinner with their families. Mr. Krausert, Mr. McMahon, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Bouchard, Mrs. Barry, Mrs. Gibe, Mrs. Saur, Mr. Liss, Mrs. Lund, Mrs. Kells, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Bush and Mrs. Rust. Frank McDevitt enjoyed visiting Myrtle and Ernie McDevitt as to see him was Mary Brundale and Michael. Jim Hallum came in to see Leo Barry and also to see her was Jean Innes and Joyce Gould; and in to visit with Blythe Grant was the Krotch family of Edmonton, Donna Grant, and Rose, Olive and Jim Grant of Tillam. Shirley and Geoff Busse, Sandy McKay and Doug Busse were Mrs. Seward's visitors, also Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Seward and Cory. Carl and Cathy Farndon visited with Hagar Saur and Mr. Farndon, and to visit Mr. Saur was Erling and Hazel Lowland; Mr. and Mrs. Jean Connerstrom, and Larry and Carmelle Schneider. Sandra Lombough of Edmonton was seen visiting Mrs. Black and Mrs. Shoberg, and to see Mrs. Houtledge were John and Joyce Houghtledge. 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Mr. and Mrs. Roshon Link are off to the Barbados for a holiday.

Constable and Mrs. Wally Porel and family spent New Year's with relatives in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

Copeland and Mrs. Paul Holman and Darrell of Ottawa were holiday visitors with parents Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lynch.

Mr. David Scott and Miss Val Scott were holiday visitors with parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott and Doug.

Miss Rhonda George of Calgary went by plane for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dobos and girls of Quebec City.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McGowan spent three weeks in B.C. visiting their daughter Lynn and Dennis Compe, Ivy and Dennis are the proud parents of a baby boy, Glen Dennis born December 27, 1985, weighing 13 lbs. a sister for Peggy.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Pritchard of Oshawa visited his sister and brother-in-law Doris and John Forster recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Berch Robert and Janet Berch and boys spent Christmas Day with John and John Parle in Lacombe.

David Cotton spent most of the Christmas holidays at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gray were in Hinton for Christmas.

Mrs. Eleanor Duran spent Christmas in Edmonton.

The Doug Wilson family were in Burlington, Ontario to see with Mrs. Frank Wilson for Christmas.

Len and Irene Posen and boys spent Christmas with the Cotton families in Hinton.

Craig, Agatha and Natalie Grant spent a few days before Christmas in Saskatchewan.

Mr. and Mrs. Syd James spent Christmas with their families in Killam. They returned to Phoenix.

The Forster clan - 37 in all, celebrated Christmas Day with Doris and John Forster.

Spending Christmas Day with Mrs. Anais Kinnor

very Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ball of Leduc.

Mrs. Amy Robinson spent a few days in Edmonton Calgary with Mike family over the holidays.

Mrs. Marianne Richards is visiting in Peace River with her daughter.

Harold, Laura and David Cotton spent a few days in Hinton with parents Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lynch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Larson and the girls of Regina.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schott and family visited with Miss Alice Devaux, the Tony Schott family and Mrs. Clara Schott during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pedersen and Murray had Christmas dinner with Mrs. Gertrude Brodie.

Mr. N.S. Cranston visited his daughters Mrs. Wayne Prichard and Mrs. Robbin Dayland, spending Christmas Day with the Prichards. He was 88 on December 27, 1985 happy returns.

Paul and Brenda Pritchard of Grande Prairie visited the Prichard families and the Charlie Lewis home.

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Rey Currie of Amlak, Al and Marg Richards of Trochu, Merin Boggs of Dayland, Honey Currie of Strom, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bergel, and Mrs. Harry Cranston of Burnhead.

Greg Berg spent Christmas with his family at Burnhead.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Larson and Mr. and Mrs. August Suet of Camrose, and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Larson of Dayland were supper guests on Friday evening at the Dave Cranston.

Furniture refinishing will be cancelled in Killam unless dues are paid right away.

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M.H.S. Brian Chenev 565
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Killam gymnastics club registers 55

Approximately fifty-five boys and girls were registered for the first session of classes held at the Gymnastics Club in Killam. The session was a great success.

Every one learned a great deal and had a good time. Four girls from the advanced class presented a gymnastics dance and tumbling routines at the Killam Hospital Christmas Show and were very well received.

Parents were invited to the last class of the session where the children displayed the skills they acquired during the previous eight weeks.

The club is now preparing for its second session of the season which will begin on Thursday January 17. This session also promises to be most exciting. As well as the regular Thursday evening classes we plan to offer two weekend clinics. The first of these clinics will be co-sponsored by the Club and the Alberta Winter Games Association. This clinic will be for coaches and those interested in learning gymnastics coaching skills as well as for gymnasts and is tentatively scheduled for

some time in February. The second clinic which will be a Club sponsored clinic will focus mainly on the dance aspects of gymnastics. In form, balance, grace, leaps and movements, and will feature a professional ballet dance instructor as our guest instructor. No date has been set for this clinic as yet.

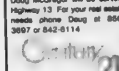
The coming season will begin on January 17 and will continue every Thursday for fifteen weeks thereafter. Registrations for the session will be taken on January 14 at 7:00 p.m. at the Killam Agriles. If you have any questions about the registrations, the club, the classes, or the clinic please call the coach, Cynthia Bujold, at 385-3022.

FOR SALE
Older house in Hardisty, over 600 sq. ft. House in good state of repair, fully landscaped. Lot 50 ft. x 120 ft. Future commercial. Located one block from business centre. Asking price \$15,000.00. Contact George Klimuk, 434-6749 in Edmonton. 10587 - 31 Avenue.

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News from Killam and District

Mrs. Bill Morgan of Sherwood Park was the lucky winner in the Legion draw of the Glam Trophy. Congratulations Pat.

Congratulations to Mr. Collin Hillaby of Strathmore who was the lucky winner of the black white TV. draw at the Super A store.

Home for the holidays with parents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kueber were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Doris of Lacombe, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kueber and family of Cochrane, Fred and Scheryl. Also with parents Mr. and Mrs. Russell Grant and family of Sherwood Park, Marilyn and Lorraine also with parents Mr. and Mrs. Doug Kinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kinner spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morgan and family of Sherwood Park.

Home for the Christmas holidays with parents Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hilker were Mr. and Mrs. Russ Benly and Steven of Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. Ted McInnes and family of Maple Creek, Saskatchewan.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Bang and family spent the holidays with relatives at Bassano, Alberta.

Congratulations to Mr. Bill Felgate and Miss Norma Lee Slinger who were married on Saturday, Jan. 5th. Open house and dance were well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dard and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Soenen left for a holiday to Las Vegas.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Young of Hinton who are the proud parents of a baby girl weighing 8 lbs. 6 oz. Her name will be Toni May. Proud grand-parents Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Young and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Fuchtmann of Drayton Valley, great grandmother Mrs. Land.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hilker of Breton who are the proud parents of a baby girl born in the Masericordia hospital on December 31st weighing

8 lbs 10 oz. her name will be Erin Blak. Proud grand-parents Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hilker and great grandmother Mrs. Frances Kueber. Proud grandparents Gordon and Agnes were up to admire the new grandchild.

Sister Marilyn of Edmonton was a holiday visitor with mother Mrs. Frances Kueber.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Murray Moulder and Mrs. Mary Ann Moulder who are the proud parents of a baby boy born December 9 weighing 9 lbs. 5 oz. his name will be Ali Rase.

Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mohammad Khorrami.

Constantine and Mrs. Peter La Blanc of Olds were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Mel Posen and other friends. Always nice to see Peter and Kathy.

Mr. Joe Kueber and Miss Mary Lou Kueber of Edmonton were holiday visitors with parents Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Kueber and Mrs. Ruby Kueber.

Mrs. Bob Morgan and Billy of Morin were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morgan and Mr. Brian Morgan.

Mrs. Theresa Keindorfer spent the holidays with her family in Red Deer.

Congratulations to another little girl wearing a sparkler, Dianne Erickson. Congratulations to Mr. Larry Giesbrecht of Hinton and Miss Dianne Erickson who recently became engaged.

Mrs. Nelly Natras spent New Year's in Edmonton with her brother and sister and their families.

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Gretna Good Will Club

The Gretna Good Will Club met at Melba Cameron's on December 18th with six members and one visitor in attendance.

The previous minutes were read and adopted. Our Christmas party was discussed and all plans were finalized for a party at Bell-Hill Hall on December 29th.

A pot luck supper, followed by games and Christmas carols.

The treasurer gave her report and due to the absence of our card reporter we didn't know how many cards were sent in November and December.

The next meeting is to be held at the home of Cherie Armstrong on January 9th with Mary Albert as co-hostess.

The meeting adjourned and then we had our Christmas exchange of gifts. These gifts were placed under Melba's beautiful decorated Christmas tree. With this Christmas surrounding it made us all feel very happy and grateful that we are so fortunate.

Our gifts were all so very pretty and such a variety, it sure shows that all great

minds don't think alike, but we all had the Christmas Spirit.

The hostess had us seated at her dining room table for our beautiful Christmas lunch. Melba was assisted by Etta as co-hostess and they served us such a wonderful Christmas assortment of calorie loaded goodness. Christie was the lucky winner to have the lucky tea cup, and Helen O'Reilly won the hottest prize. Weather wise and the roads were both okay so with every gift going our way we all enjoyed a very Merry Christmas meeting.

The next meeting is to be held at the home of Cherie Armstrong on January 9th with Mary Albert as co-hostess.

The meeting adjourned and then we had our Christmas exchange of gifts. These gifts were placed under Melba's beautiful decorated Christmas tree. With this Christmas surrounding it made us all feel very happy and grateful that we are so fortunate.

Our gifts were all so very pretty and such a variety, it sure shows that all great

Gretna Good Will hold Christmas party

The annual Christmas party was held at Bell-Hill Hall December 29th. This year we had a pot luck supper, and what a supper. We served turkey and the trimmings. I think all the ladies that brought food must have known what good cheer was bringing because there was every kind of vegetable, salads, pies, cakes and coffee plus ice cream, tea, coffee and Tang. You name it and we had it.

Followed by this beautiful supper was a grand assortment of games, guessing contests, real active games, about ten games of board and vegetable Bingo. We then sang lots of Christmas Carols. After this program we had ten hands of "Big Whist". Everyone seemed to have had a very enjoyable evening and "thankful" us so much for the sociable time.

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Gretna Goodwill Club

The annual meeting of the Gretna Goodwill Club was held at the home of Christine Armstrong on Wednesday afternoon, January 9th, with 5 members and 2 silent sisters present. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved of also last year's annual meeting. Old business was attended to and outstanding bills for the Christmas party were paid up with cash on hand, as Rita the Treasurer was unable to be at the meeting mostly due to the cold weather.

Helen Sutherland gave her report on cards sent to the sick and shut-in etc. and there had been a goodly number of greetings sent out during the year.

Marlene Simpson, as past president, then opened the meeting for the election of officers. This gave us the following slate of officers: President - Christine Armstrong; Vice-president - Marlene Simpson; Secretary - Helen O'Sullivan; Card Convener - Helen Sutherland; Reporter - Mary Albrecht.

Next came the guessing of who was whose "Silent Sister." This proved very amusing and interesting and grateful for the Club as only 4 out of 10 members guessed correctly. The rest had to

put their dollar in. After everyone had looked at their farewell gifts and the excitement had died down a bit, we drew new members for the coming year. Better luck at guessing next time Sister!

The February meeting is to be held at Marlene Simpson's on the 15th with Helen Sutherland as co-hostess. Roll call is to be home made valentine cards.

Our visit to the Flaxstaff Lodge was mentioned again

and we decided to take in a lunch and a few guessing games and play some bingo. Helen Sutherland is to make inquiries as to what day would be most convenient for the Lodge to have us go in - preferably the latter part of the month.

A lovely lunch was served by Christine and Mary and the Lucky Tea Cup winner was Fay Davidson and Christine got the Hostess prize. See you all at Marlene's next month.

Killam Sewing Club

December 17 Meeting

Patty brought the meeting to order. Joanne led the pledge and Tracy with O'Canada.

"What do you want for Christmas?" was asked for roll call.

The secretary's report was read and adopted, seconded by Cheryl. The treasurer's report was read and adopted, seconded by Cathy. We made \$91.80 on the bake sale and now have \$387.90 in the bank.

Patty adjourned the meeting. Mrs. Arntsen suggested that we have points for a prepared speech for next meeting.

We then had some names and drew for the gifts.

The Christmas party was enjoyed by all.

January 14 Meeting

This meeting was held on January 14 as it was too cold to go out.

Patty brought the meeting to order. Susan led the pledge and Cathy led the O'Canada and Cathy led the pledge.

"What winter sport do you like?" was asked for roll call.

The secretary's report was read and seconded by Cheryl. The treasurer's report was read and seconded by Joanne.

We decided to pay the C.W.L. for the use of the

Mrs. Arntsen was not there this meeting so there was no public leaves, she turns and looks back at her busy family and all the things that had done some good to the new members and their mothers.

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Reporter - Chris Swanson.

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On returning to earth that day, she discovers that all the members of her family are so frantically busy for each other, she wishes with her mother, "Mum, Mum, just look at me for a moment, just stop and look at me if you really see me."

But the ceaseless activities of the family continued. Eventually Emily cries out, "I cannot take any more! I don't know so quickly, and we do not even have the time to really see each other. When I was on earth, I never realized that."

Emily then requested that she be taken back, but was not public leaves, she turns and looks back at her busy family and all the things that had done some good to the new members and their mothers.

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Killam 4-H Beef Club meets

On November 20th the meeting got started at 8:00 at the Glen Friedrich home.

The club has 8 new members. Their names are Tracy, Kelly and Janice Arntsen.

A motion was passed that each member should go and visit the Lodge in Sedgewick or they can visit Marlene's home in Killam on their own free time.

We will have a guest speaker after our January 18th meeting. She will be introduced by Glen Friedrich.

Our club has been changed by the Hester club to a debate. The topics are:

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Killam Light Horse Club meet

The meeting for January was brought to order at the Killam Auction Mart at 8:00 p.m. Discussing further about having a vet down to tube worm the club members' horses. The Sedgewick Punsley was also announced to be on Saturday, February 2nd.

After the meeting Stan Whittier gave another good demonstration. This time on a saddle and his parts and also a quick rundown on

how a saddle is built from start to finish, which I think was enjoyed by all.

Afterwards between about having a vet down to tube worm the club members' horses. The Sedgewick Punsley was also announced to be on Saturday, February 2nd.

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This weeks snowfall doesn't seem to sit right with Mrs. Lignot Bady as she vigorously shovels it off her walkway.

Killam News

Mrs. Joy Hampshire, Murray and Jerry have returned from the Barbados and Venezuela.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Borth along with her brother, Mr. Jack Bateman of Alliance visited their mother, Mrs. Bateman in the Red Deer Hospital last Tuesday.

Get well wishes go out to Kelowna, B.C. where Mrs. Dora Fee is a patient in the hospital.

Doug Forster, Irvin Eshpeter, Reinhold Wegmann and Ed Borth from Killam, B.C. entered in the Dr. Elks Curling bonspiel in Camrose and also took in the banquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Pettum of Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pettum from Strome and Jack Pettum visited their mother, Mrs. Gertrude Pettum recently. Jack is just back in Canada after working several years in Africa.

Our best wishes go to Mrs. Helen Peterson, who recently underwent surgery at the University Hospital. Hope you're soon visiting with the John Forsters was Doris's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Prichard from Kelowna, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spiller motorized to Calgary with the Wally Pettums and visiting with the Don Spillers at Inland on their way home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Forster visited Bev Hoyles and family and also Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bevington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Borth were in Edmonton on business on Monday.

Best wishes to Mrs. Irene Black of Grande Prairie who fell and broke her elbow.

Miss Maureen Hart is going to Fort Saskatchewan to babysit for Sharon Onkiet.

Mr. Tom Melo Nils took Mr. Clarence Peterson to Edmonton to visit Mrs. Peterson.



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4-H CLUB Activities

WAVEY LAKE 4-H MEET

On January 7th the meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Voe.

The meeting was called to order by the President Mike Hochhausen. Andy Little and O'Connell and David Voe led the 4-H Pledge. Roll call was answered with the hand location. The members planned a floor hockey tournament, to be held on February 9 at the Strome School at 10:00 a.m.

The parents corrected our books and Mike Hochhausen won the trophy for this month. We had impromptu speeches, every member took part and our leader praised each for their efforts.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Red Zimmel, we will have the speak-offs to see who will represent our club for the final.

Hot chocolate and lunch were served by the hostess and everyone headed for home. Maureen Nielson

Killam Senior Citizens report

By my December report is late. The regular monthly meeting was held in the lounge with 21 members present. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The treasurer gave the report and presented bills. Motion was made to pay bills. A thank you was received from pensioners concerning membership dues. The papers on Alberta Council on Aging were on hand to be picked up by members. Quite a number of visits to sick and shut ins were reported.

Amy Robinson reported the bus to pick up passengers would leave Killam on January 19 at 1:00 p.m. to attend the Edmonton Ice Capades. President E. George requested all annual reports be given at the Jan. 10 meeting and appointed, Elsie Wutke and Cynthia Steierman on nominating committee.

Plans were made for the Christmas Pot Luck supper. Two ladies volunteered to cook the turkey provided. Several offered to set tables. The entertainment committee are planning a pro-

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Notes from Daysland Sunbeam Club

When it was cold the Sunbeam Club met in the hall January 9th, with 24 members present. There were 6 tables of whist played. The high score went to Mrs. Rose Kishewich, and Mrs. Anne Bagg. Happy Birthday was sung to Mrs. Viola Weller as her birthday was Wednesday and Mrs. Baggay Koshil too as her birthday was on Thursday. The next card party will be January 23rd at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Anne Baggay, opened the week with her own county Elite Book. Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Norma Harnsman on the passing of her brother and also her brother-in-law. Sympathy is also extended to Mrs. Brenda Miles on the passing of her sister Elsie.

Due to the cold weather the meeting was postponed until February 14th.

Battle River Hockey League

The following game sheets have not yet been received:

Dec. 28 - Hardisty at Hughenden
Dec. 29 - Killam at Irma: Loughheed at Viking
Jan. 2 - Viking at Irma: Foweburg at Hughenden
Jan. 5 - Loughheed at Hughenden
Jan. 7 - Forestburg at Hardisty: Hughenden at Irma: Loughheed at Sedgewick.

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Viking 7 6 1 0 12
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Hardisty 9 6 3 1 11
Killam 9 4 4 1 9
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Hughenden 7 2 5 0 7
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COUNTY STATISTICS
Town Courses Students
Allan 2 21
Daysland 8 43
Forestburg 10 108
Galahad 7 77
Hedley 18 173
Hedley 2 28
Killam 10 230
Loughheed 1 8
Sedgewick 12 169
Strome 11 29
Total 84 997

Registration of courses in many areas seems to indicate we are meeting some of the needs of Adult Education in this county.

There is no limit to what Lakeland College can offer us - but lack of interested people seems to force cancellation.

Besides the courses offered by Flagstaff Further Education the District Agricultural and Home Economist have conducted a number of courses through the Department of Agriculture funding programs, as well as Lakeland College opportunities. Our geographical location make expertise costly to import, however, we like to think almost anything is possible, so try us.

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Federated Mechanics at Killam - A basic course in mechanics - requires moving students or cancellation is a must. Young ladies doing a lot of driving alone would find this course most helpful.

Do you want to talk Further Education in our County?
If we drop into my office at Central High School on Tuesday or Thursday or give a ring at 864-3772. Jean Johnson, Coordinator.

Christmas party for Clothing Club

On December 13th the Daysland 4-H clothing club held their Christmas party in the United Church basement. The party was lots of fun. First we played many different games and then we had a delicious lunch. Everyone hurried through lunch because the opening of gifts was next. Each member of the club brought a gift and put it under the tree. Then each one went up and chose a gift. After everyone was finished opening their gifts we all picked up and helped clean up.

Club Reports
Holly R.

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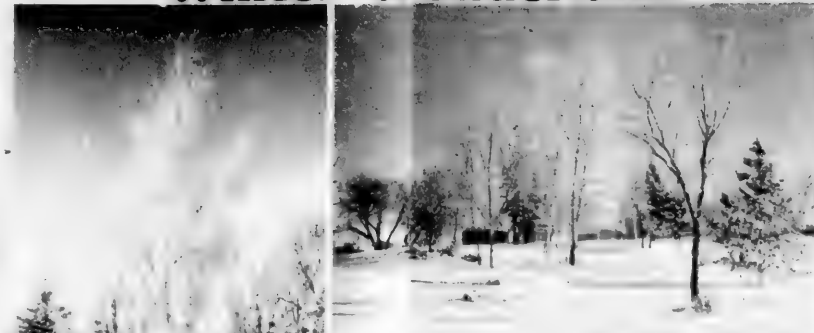
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These two photographs illustrate the beautiful scenic winters in the County of Flagstaff. Both were taken after a powdery snow fall on this wintry region of Alberta. The upper left, taken at the residence of Harry Munro in Killam shows how frost can glorify even the most exquisite of Weeping Birch trees. The upper right reveals the elegance of the park on the north end of Main Street in Sedgewick.

Energy - first issue in election

Peter Loughheed is off enjoying a warm winter holiday and avoiding a cold federal election—but the Alberta share of oil revenues of the national political parties are making sure Alberta oil stays front and centre in the February 18 campaign.

With serious campaigning hardly underway, all three parties say that energy policy is the first issue on the order paper.

"The Conservatives, by defending the budget that defeated them, certainly offer the best deal from the Alberta treasury's point of view, although voters across the country who will

loat the bill may feel differently come election time. Under the Tories' plan, Alberta's share of oil revenues would remain almost constant (in the 40 to 45 per cent range). Perhaps more important, the Conservative policy calls for prices to quickly rise to 85 per cent of world levels and then stay there."

The Tories would grab more money than Ottawa currently gets, both through an expanded excise tax at the gasoline pump and through changes in other taxes. These would be used to finance an energy self-sufficiency bank.

The Liberals, in Pierre

Trudeau's first policy statement, were vague on details promising only that "fairer" would be found to deal with increased energy needs.

Trudeau pledged there would be an increase in the excise tax at a Liberal administration takes office. Past experience shows the Liberals would likely opt for a more gradual increase in oil prices and might well hold out for a higher federal share of revenues generated from the oil.

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Loughheed, Bill Davis of Ontario and the multinational oil companies.

The Clark plan, led by Ed Broadbent, says would give Alberta \$75 billion in petroleum dollars by the year 2000, causing "not only more injustice but also greater tension within the west."

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Alberta Agriculture

From time to time in this column, you've seen me discuss research and its importance to our industry. Usually, it's been consigned to some announcement regarding our Farming for the Future program.

Administered by the Agricultural Research Council of Alberta, Farming for the Future is an important five-year effort that has introduced a new emphasis to our agricultural research sector through a judicious injection of \$10 million in new funding. Because this program has already fostered some interesting and rather high-profile projects, it has received a great deal of publicity. But, in-house, Alberta Agriculture also conducts a wide array of research projects that continue to seek out needed information and technology. In this column I would like to concentrate on one of these — the Alberta Agriculture Food Grain Research Program.

Located at Lacombe under department's Field Crops Branch, this project has been in place for some 15 years. In these eight years has become one of Canada's major barley breeding programs. In case was innocent enough — a simple request from one of the province's producer marketing organizations.

In 1972, Edmonton Producers Marketing Board asked the government to conduct research into a better quality, winter-balanced barley variety. To conduct this research, Dr. Jim Hahn was assigned to the project. The assignment has been difficult, because the barley industry is so large and diverse. However, the project has been successful in many ways.

It is no wonder research is so important to our industry. Unfortunately, research takes time. We mustn't expect returns overnight. Our barley breeding program is just starting to give results after eight years. We expect more from this area.

I have other concerns. They come from the impact of our research manpower to the limit. Having a small population of researchers, like most researchers, many good ones will soon be retiring. One thing we must do is encourage talented young people to continue their education and assume a role in the critical field of agricultural research.

Another problem is, for lack of a better term, money. Researchers, like most of us, tend to be most effective at problem-solving when they are not concentrating on a specific area. If we had a larger pool of researchers, maybe we could cover all the aspects. Our small supply of personnel means we may be overlooking alternate ways of handling critical problems.

Some changes in current thinking patterns are necessary. Just as we producers find it tough to give up a farming practice when the industry was "tired and true", so researchers must continue to look at new methods of problem-solving. Just maybe, there is a better way to get the job done.

It's worth thinking about, especially if we are to make effective use of the technology that is definitely coming our way in the future.

News from Flagstaff Lodge

Welcome to the Lodge Mr. E. Lindquist of Sedgewick. Hope you like your new home.

Happy birthday to Emma Bergoy who birthday was on January 14th.

Get well wishes to Mr. Jack Alexander who is in the Killam Hospital. Margaret Taylor of Rivers, Manitoba and Richard, Sandra and Tera Wade of Hanna were in to visit Mrs. Bergoy.

E.M. Friedrich of Forestburg was in visiting Emma Bergoy.

Paul and Martha Ponto of Gahad were in to visit Alvin Flitt and Shirley and Lorne Helms of Gahad were in to visit Mother Flitt.

Rhonda Fille and Michelle Robertson of Edmonton were in to visit Grandpa Pascoe.

Lee and Bertha Palmer were in visiting Mrs. Palmer.

Herman and Eva Cookson were in to visit Emma Bergoy.

Heislner News

Mrs. Rose Badry is spending three months with her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Peter Badry and family in Vancouver.

Correction: Gilbert Knecht not Gilbert Marti is spending two weeks in Hawaii as was mentioned before in this column.

Herb and Rosella Badry also have a son and daughter-in-law brother spent a few days in Edmonton visiting relatives also brother Elmer who is a patient at an Edmonton hospital.

The Norwegian Whist card party was held on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Francis Fankhauser. Prize for high score went to Louise Knecht and Helen P. Lamm.

A shuffle board tournament was held on the 9th and 10th of January at the Friendship Club room with 14 teams playing. Winners were as follows: 1st event, Clarence Reuther and Rita

Shirley and Shirley of Camrose were home over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence St. Germain.

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Galahad News

Get well wishes go to Art Ponto of Forestburg who is in the Killam Hospital, and Dorcas Kewer a patient in the Killam Hospital.

The cold weather has cancelled travel, meetings and news. So we must wait when it warms up, we hope to see the story of the town will be shown in the church on Sunday evening January 21st at 7:30 p.m.

All are welcome to these programs.

Our calendar returned Friday evening from the F.W.A. Convention held in Edmonton. He and Glen Lundy were delegates.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Black are home from a holiday spent in B.C. and Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wegman, Ryan, Twilla and Chad of Edmonton spent the weekend with Ralph and Clara Wegman.

They all visited Mrs. Rosina Wegman of Killam on Saturday afternoon to help her celebrate her 83 birthday.

Many happy returns of the day to Mrs. Wegman.

Mr. and Mrs. Sim Hall of Edmonton spent the weekend with the Alfred Weller home. Sim and Arlene leave soon for a holiday in Hawaii.

Bill Wiese and Frank Hertz were Seattle visitors on Sunday.

Mr. Craig Bennett of the Canada West Youth Board, was a Saturday night guest at the Gene Whitehead home. Craig was the speaker at Sunday morning service.

Get well wishes to Mike Meckler a patient of Galahad General Hospital.

Items of interest from the Killam Church bulletin. Robyn and Meg Brayley will

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On the cold winters evening of January 9 the Hasting's Coulee Beef Club had their annual meeting at the home of Rudy Johns.

The president called the meeting to order at 6:30 p.m. discussing a judging competition and public speaking taking them all until next meeting. All

members decided to go to the District Fun Days February 3 in Sedgewick. After the meeting Bryon Johns gave an impromptu on "Building Tunnels in the snow," and Marie Johns gave her impromptu on "Time."

The parents then checked the record books and lunch was then served.

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Nature's guide

THE GREAT HORNED OWL

As you prepare to see a large owl with prominent hoots, let me tell you the owl, then you are fortunate enough to see the Great Horned Owl. Although Great Horned Owls are plentiful in Alberta, they are often difficult to see because, even in winter, their colour and form blend into the surrounding landscape.

The Great Horned Owl breeds through the Peace Provinces, west into the Rocky Mountains, and south into the prairies. They can be found in both deserts and coniferous forests varying from extensive heavy forests, to scattered groups, scattered owl and their relatives.

Unlike most birds, the Great Horned Owl does not build a nest but rather is a nomadic bird, moving from place to place, in a cavity of a tree, or even in a cliff ledge.

During the day the Great Horned Owl sits motionless near the trunk of a tree, watchful of movement and prey that are always ready to make a dash. Once spotted, it will fly and when it flies, it is very silent. It can fly over a tree and make a sound which tells you it is coming without making a sound as it is in the vicinity. Once quickly gathered around the clearing and, depending on how it is, it will either fly away or stay. The owl then makes out, and it is closely followed by the noisy tomorrow.

At night, hungry and alert, the Great Horned Owl flies silently through the woods in search of food. It is a fierce hunter capable of killing grouse, ducks, rabbits and even skunk and porcupine. The indolent hares, fox and badgers are regarded as pests, as is usual in all cases.

Although Great Horned Owls are fascinating to observe, they are capable of harming humans or human structures. No great care should be taken not to disturb their nesting sites.

No other birds escape perhaps the Canada Jay, nest as early in February or early March than the other. When nesting calls can be heard through the forest. Usually only 2-3 eggs are laid, and incubation time is one month. By the time the first signs of spring appear, the young owls are already learning to hunt for themselves. And, well, well, well, well, well.

The true magnificent appearance of the owl makes its selection as our provincial bird emblem in 1977 a pleasant choice.

Services held for Mrs. Sarah Kuefler

Mrs. Sarah Margaret Kuefler, 61, died in Riverview, Quebec, on August 1, 1910, and passed away December 27, 1979, after a lengthy illness. She was united in marriage to Peter Kuefler on September 24, 1915; she was predeceased by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williams, one sister and brother. She is survived by her loving husband Peter, one son, Patrick, 7, stepsons, 3, stepdaughters, 4; grandchildren, 16; great-grandchildren, 8; brothers and 5 sisters, and a number of relatives and friends.

The funeral services were held at the St. Ignace Church, Galt, on January 18, 1980, at 10:00 a.m. The pallbearers were six grandsons: James Kuefler, Wayne Kuefler, Colin Kuefler, Lloyd Kuefler, Alvin Kuefler, Brian Kuefler.

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Killam Auxiliary

Thirteen members of the Killam Auxiliary met with Sister Rose Ellen in the hospital lounge. Mrs. Sophie Abel opened the meeting and repeated the auxiliary prayer.

Maria Brown and Barbara Smolkin are on the cart for the month of January. Sophie Abel and Ruby Stalder are visitors for the first four birthdays in January. Patti Osbeck and Marie Anderson had visited Mrs. Domick on her 109th birthday and presented her with a corsage. Marie Munro and Marie Anderson had visited Mr. Klinger. The Killam Kindergarten had made tray favors for the patient trays at Christmas. Those making the cart for February are Bertha Rot.

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Lougheed News

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Johnson and Brandon accompanied the weekend in Edmonton guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Chanda.

I wonder how many people read the Editorial in last week's paper. There is truth in that write up. May be it is hard to get the reporters by phone, there is always pen or pencil and paper to write on and if you go to the Post Office or even a store, they will get it to their reporters. So many people far away enjoy the news from their home towns in the local newspapers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rostledge have returned home from 3 weeks holiday in Victoria. Ron, June and Bradley Rostledge returned from Nelson, B.C. to spend Christmas with them.

Carol Marschal and her Aunt spent a few days with her sister in Sherwood Park. They returned on Thursday.

The Lougheed Women's Institute Library Committee has been working in the library building in the books. While doing this they have discovered that there are quite a number of books out and some overdue quite awhile. So look around your home and see if there are some of these books. We would like to have them returned to the Library.

Welcome to Miss Ellen Anderson. Ellen has taken up residence in the Verdant Valley Villa in Lougheed. Mr. and Mrs. John Ramsden of Dauphin Manitoba and Jim Ramsden of White River Yukon spent the New Years holidays with the Jack Ramsdens here.

Latest news has been received that Dora Ness, Michael Krotzsch and Vern on Seethers are on holidays in British Columbia. They put on skits and plays which were very enjoyable. The letters put on a skit enjoyed by all.

Santa arrived after the concert and gifts were exchanged followed by lunch.

On December 17 all 5 clubs from Heister put on a Christmas concert. They put on skits and plays which were very enjoyable. The letters put on a skit enjoyed by all.

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News from Hardisty District

Congratulations to the winner of the \$80 voucher won by Mrs. Lynne Ross and donated by W.S. Pedlar Agency.

Sympathy to Mrs. Marg-aret Cherran and the other Cherran relatives on the sudden passing away of Gordon age 58. It is a real shock to the community as Gordon was depended on so much by his family. Very fortunate that brother Keith from Maple Creek, Saskatchewan was there visiting.

Another shock to the sudden passing away of Mrs. Esther Melumstrand. She will be sadly missed by her husband Ingrid and her family, also her sisters and other relatives.

Each year the first white baby born at Aniak 70 years ago saw many changes in that community through the years. Being very gifted as a writer of articles, news items, etc. and a very active member of the community she will be sadly missed by many. Her daughter Renee worked in the Hardisty Bank for some time quite a few years ago.

Her sister Alma Wallsten taught at St. John's school 1940-1945 and worked for the bank for some time.

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Sedgewick and District News

The sympathy of the community is expressed to the family of Mr. Glen Schwabe who passed away in the University Hospital in Edmonton on Sunday morning. Mr. Schwabe who was the owner and operator of the Medico Motel, had been in hospital for about two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Pederson are looking after the Motel at the present time.

The sympathy of the community is expressed to the Grant Cheram family on the sudden death of Grant's twin brother, Mr. Gordon Cheram of Hardisty. The funeral service took place in Hardisty last Thursday.

News from the Anglican Church

The gay and bright holiday season is over, and dark and dull January, with its offering of cold and snow, has set in. Don't forget those who are confined indoors, and who are probably feeling just a little depressed and down. Give them a call or pay them a visit. They'll get a lift, and so will you.

See you all at the annual congregational pot luck supper and meeting of St. Edmund's Parish at the Parish Hall in Sedgewick on January 24th at 6:00 p.m.

All young people aged 8-18 are invited to attend a reader training session each Tuesday evening at the Parish Hall in Sedgewick each Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

soon to Mrs. Percy Simpson who is still a patient in Kilham Hospital.

Mrs. Mary Simone was in Stettler on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bergum and family of Wetaskiwin are spending a couple of days at the Irving Bergum home this week.

Mr. Don MacKinnon was in Hanna on Friday and brought his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rod MacKinnon home. They had been visiting with Hazel's brother and sister for awhile.

Mr. and Mrs. John Muirhead and family of Camrose visited with his mother, Mrs. Jean Muirhead, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Erickson and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Anderson went to Edmonton on Monday and stayed overnight. Don went by plane to Grande Prairie on Tuesday and returned with a truck in the very early hours of Wednesday morning.

We are pleased to report that Rhonda Mikkleson is coming along fine now after being rushed to the University Hospital in Edmonton on Wednesday night. Mrs. Weltha Mikkleson, Randy and Connie are all in Edmonton with her.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jenvey arrived home on Monday January 7th after

There were seven tables of whist players at the Senior Citizens Wednesday

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Sedgewick ladies after noon bowling for the week of January 7 - 11.

H.S. Karen Kampen 274
H.T. Carol Arntzen 619
H.A. Vivian Koehli 178
H.T. Alley Oops 3179
For the Year
H.S. Karen Kampen 274
H.T. Chris Hagen 671
H.T. Alley Oops 3179

L.H.S. Lorraine Robinson
L.H.T. Jean Gabruck 665

L.H.A. Carol Arntsen 187
M.H.S. Vernon Simpson 280
M.H.T. Vernon Simpson 647
M.H.A. Harvey Simpson
192
T.H.S. Lucky Strikes 1124
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Saturday, December 22, Seagulls vs. West Coast and the Dayland Post-Wee. This was their first league game. With the help of two new players, Terry Robinson, our team came out with a 1-0 victory. Scoring for Seagold was Garret Walhund 3 goals. Seagulls: Perry Sparrow 3 goals, Shane Green, Kevin Schuppauer and Michael Thompson. Seagulls vs. Seagold for Dayland were D. Ferris 2 goals, Dwayne White 3 goals, Jay Adams 2 goals, and Mike Adams 1 goal. The teams should be proud of this game. The final whistle blew with the total of 8 goals. The Seagulls won 4-4.

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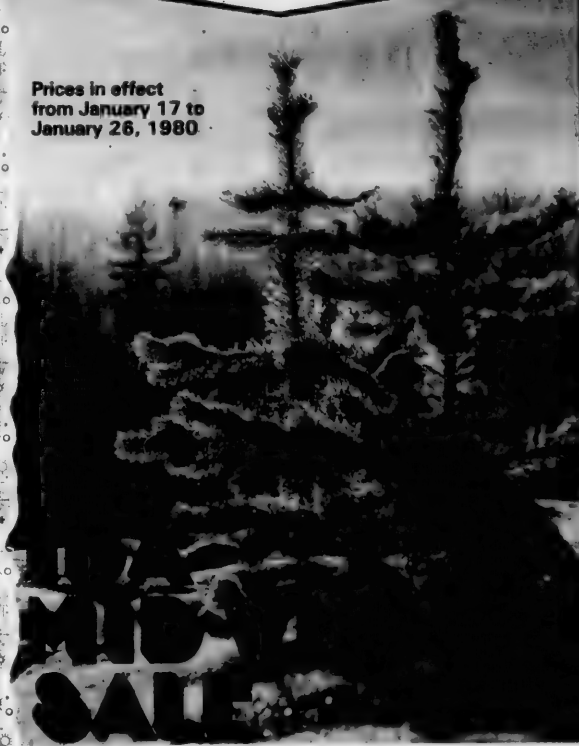
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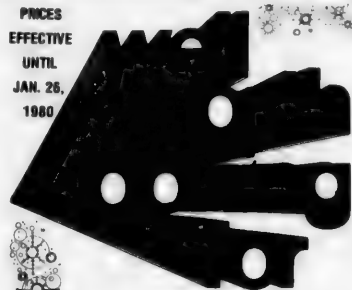
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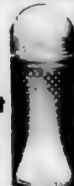
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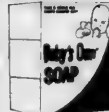


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Lotion
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350 ml

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200 ml

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Shampoo
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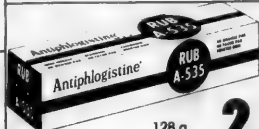


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200 ml

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1000 ml

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100's

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"S" TABS 60's



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Lozenges
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BENYLIN-DM
Cough Syrup
250 ml

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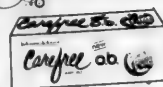
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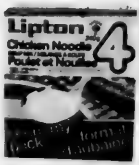
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Constitutional change

Quebec Liberal leader Claude Ryan's proposals for constitutional change in Canada have drawn early guarded approval from the Lougheed administration.

While Ryan's blueprint for change in the country is aimed mainly at supplying a federalist alternative to the Parti Quebecois independent strategy, it has attracted interest across the country as an indication of what kind of changes they have to be made to keep Canada together.

Liberal MNAs from Quebec discussed the paper's contents in advance of its release with all other provincial governments. It is generally acceptable, Alberta Intergovernmental Affairs Minister Dick Johnston says. "We are allied in the sense that we are pursuing constitutional change."

Alberta has some concerns over Ryan's ideas of control over resource development. Claude Forget, the MNA who discussed the paper with Johnston, said the Liberal leader's idea was that federal intervention in any provincial energy jurisdiction would take place only in the event of "extreme crisis."

Ryan would replace the Senate - it would have both federal and provincial representatives but the federal people would have no vote.

Johnston said Alberta feels the current first ministers' conferences already serve the purpose of the federal council. Alberta believes that the division of powers between federal and provincial powers should be clear, rather than setting up some intermediate body.

He said he also doubts that any body such as the council would serve to eliminate regional differences in the country: "I don't think you can reduce the rivalry and competition between the provinces by providing a mechanism to resolve their disputes."

One area where Alberta and Quebec are heading in the same direction concerns the naming of Supreme

Court of Canada judges. Premier Peter Lougheed has long argued that the provinces should have some input in determining who sits on the nation's highest court because of its role in settling constitutional issues.

Ryan's proposal would see all Supreme Court appointments - as well as those of chief officers of Crown corporations - subject to approval by a Federal Council that would be controlled by the provinces.

Alberta disagrees with the idea of the Federal Council itself, however. The council as envisaged by Another area where Ryan's proposals would win general agreement from Alberta would be the proposed expansion of provincial jurisdiction into areas such as communication, manpower and culture.

Flagstaff Further Education Activities

Further Education activities throughout the county seem to be getting people involved in the "Learning Field".

While some courses only attract the required number of eight students, we find it necessary to cut-off registration in others. The Craft course in Sedgewick has 14 students participating, with some turned away.

Though the course has two instructors, they could hardly handle more than the 14. More courses of this type could be arranged if the resource people in the various areas would come forth to teach. Instructor fees are paid by Further Education and courses can be set up through your local contact, but we must have the persons willing to teach. This Craft course includes knitting, crocheting, needlepoint, tatting, petit point, crewel embroidery.

Conversational Norwegian has been well accepted by 14 students with Thordis Taylor as instructor. This group meets weekly at Sedgewick Central High School.

Swedish dance in Killam got off to a good start during the past week, while folk in the Hardisty area are getting excited about cross country ski on February 23 and 24 (weekend).

Keith Smith of Sedgewick High School Staff as the instructor.

An evening workshop on "Income Tax" for individuals is planned for January 30, at Sedgewick High School, from 7:00-10:00 p.m. A fee of \$2.00, with pre-registration encouraged. Leave your fees at Sedgewick Fashion.

The ladies (with men welcome) are looking forward to Yoga in Heister, thanks to the efforts of Rose Weller, also Macrae is scheduled for January 28th. Get in touch with Rose if you have some other ideas for further education for the folks in the Heister area.

Hopefully, next week I'll get more news to report on courses in other points in the county. Jean Johnson.

Midnight shopping

Cumberland's Menwear of Sedgewick was robbed on the weekend on January 12 of clothing valued between \$500 - \$600.

The intruder took clothes of only one size. "There was money to take," said store owner Colin Cumberland, but he didn't touch it. Entry was through the back door. RCMP are still investigating the case.

Weather

Robert Clough

Date	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Jan. 15	-7	-15	30km
Jan. 16	-4	-13	—
Jan. 17	2	-12	—
Jan. 18	-4	-21	—
Jan. 19	-10	-12	—
Jan. 20	-6	-12	—
Jan. 21	0	-5	—

Linda Pellern proudly holds her newly born child, Amanda Joy, in her arms. Amanda became Killam's New Year baby on Wednesday, January 16. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Pellern tell us Amanda weighed 7 lbs., 15 1/2 oz.

Political parties in review

Yellowknife team to play Sedgewick

Yellowknife Marauders will travel to Sedgewick to play hockey against Sedgewick Sabres and the all-star rec team at the Sedgewick Rec. Centre on Friday and Saturday.

The Marauders are in first place in an eight-team senior league up north. Their record is a very respectable 14 wins, four losses, and one tie for 33 points.

Yellowknife will play the Sabres on Friday at 8:00 p.m. and the Rec. All-Stars at 3:00 p.m. on Saturday. The All-Stars will be a mixture of players from Sedgewick, Killam, and Gord Smith of Lloydminster. Coaching will be the organizer of the affair, David Muirhead.

The Liberals though, were split apart during World War I due to Laurier's objection to conscription. Most French Canadians were behind his disbelief, but many leading Anglo-Saxons left Laurier and entered a coalition government headed by the Conservatives.

William Lyon Mackenzie King ingeniously guided the Liberals out of the wartime mess by gaining the parties leadership in 1919, and becoming Prime Minister in 1921. King kept his party in power almost constantly from this time until his retirement in 1948, by constituting a middle-of-the-road social welfare state.

During this span, he accumulated quite a reputation and holds the record for maintaining the office of Prime Minister, 21 years and five months.

Replacing King was Louis St. Laurent, who tried to follow in King's footsteps by maintaining the same policies while moving ahead in time. These aging policies caught up with the Liberals leaving them less susceptible to change.

The Conservatives under the leadership of John Diefenbaker took advantage of the Liberal problem and won the 1956 election by seven seats to capture a minority government. The 1959 election proved even more disastrous for the Liberals and leader Lester B. Pearson, who gained leadership after St. Laurent's retirement, as they managed to gain only 49 seats.

The Liberals changed many of their policies and bounced back winning a minority government in 1963 and again in 1965.

A new Liberal leader was chosen in 1968, Pierre Elliott Trudeau. He was able to combine his personal appeal with the gaining of urban, middle class support. He managed to secure the Liberals a majority in 1968. (Continued on Page 2)

Editorially

Rehatching memories

Well, on February 18 we go to the polls once more, but this time with a different attitude that we went with last May.

The majority of Canadians, according to the last Gallup Poll, seem to want Pierre Trudeau to lead this land into the water, a task he had not quite completed during his last 11-years in office.

Like the children following the pied piper, we succeeded a group of Liberals whose lackluster governing and arrogant leader knocked us to the canvas.

Sure, we saw the right-cross coming and countered with the Progressive Conservatives, but we were off-guard and knocked-down with a flurry in the form of a non-confidence vote.

It has been estimated that it takes a new government four-months to get organized when taking office. Considering the mess the PCs walked into, they should have been given more than seven. That is what I call hanging men without a trial.

The NDPs and Liberals showed their thirst for power in the aggressive action. Sure they are thirsty, but is there any reason to put their party before their country? I should say not, after all, their political goal is supposed to be for the betterment of the country. I hazard to believe that leaving the country unstable and taking another \$600 million from Canadian's pockets is not showing good faith.

Anyway, now that Trudeau is ahead once more, he is keeping a low-profile so as not to rehash any memories in the minds of Canadians. If he just stays out of the spotlight until February 18, it looks like he will probably be our Prime Minister once again.

The charismatic one will again put the flute to his lips, and we will follow in a trance. Whether the full term or not is irrelevant, for it seems the majority of us wish to hear his music once more.

The Third Column

BY TRUNCATE
"I WRITE AS I PLEASE"

REFUSING TO TALK about an unpleasant situation, hoping it will go away if not mentioned, is tantamount to sweeping the dirt under the rug. If it can't be seen, it isn't there. That may be the surrounding logic, but it is not the logic of the Third Column. Nothing less will ever convince.

YET WE CONTINUE our ineffective, half-hearted attempts to be tough. We threaten sanctions but, we talk Embargoism. But, we propose that we suggest action. But, all of which does nothing to frighten, does nothing to convince and does nothing to elevate. Talking tough about the social development of a big dog does nothing to eliminate the fact; it only arouses animosity. Continuing a situation here in the office for the only means of possible eradication of a potentially dangerous and damaging affair.

IF YOU HAVE never read any of the official releases on communism, if you have never been interested in such or heard of it, perhaps you should enlighten yourself on the subject. It is not a big deal, outlined in such releases as the Communist Manifesto and other pro-communist propaganda. It would summarize the whole thing by saying on the one hand, to condemn the entire universe, and say devices means adopted to accomplish the goal of the Communist. It is every ready to take two steps backward to give one step forward. It is a policy of integrity, love, fair play and humanitarian instincts are signs of weakness and one who exposes the soft underbelly of weakness look for an attack. Such is their policy and such they continue to do and we ignore it at our peril. Yet we continue to expose our weakness, to rationalize, to retreat, to forgive and we ignore it at our peril. Yet we continue to expose our weakness, to rationalize, to retreat, to forgive and we ignore it at our peril.

Our basketball teams had a very busy week. On Wednesday, January 16, the teams played in Hugenheim with the boys winning their game and the girls losing by a score of 25-23. On Thursday the teams motored to Provost where both teams won. On Friday and Saturday the girls participated in a tournament in Provost. They defeated Provost 35-18 and then lost to Swift 33-30 and then lost to Hugenheim 38-33. During the past weekend Garnet Eckstrand and three former Central students, Don Jack, Rudy Rasmussen and Geoff Fry participated in the Northern Alberta Junior Men's Basketball Tournament. They defeated a risk from Kilolety in their first game and then lost to Grande Centre in an extra end and lost their final game to Darren Pelt, a former Canadian champion. These games are curling at a very competitive level and are to be congratulated for their success.

Our efforts at fund raising for cross country are getting more and more successful. Brad Lewis, Jeff Collins and Marvin LaFayette, who collected bottles in Kilolety, we can now purchase our first set of skis.

Mastered Jeagwin Principal

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but was reduced to a mere shadow in 1972. In 1974 he regained a majority Liberal government.

With the increasing isolation in the 70's, and a sinking Canadian dollar from 1974 on, Trudeau was under considerable onerousness. The Liberal government seemed somewhat, what, meekness. In the 1970's the Liberals were leading the Conservatives in probability of winning the February 18, 1980 election.

Following Mass on Saturday evening, relatives gathered at the Mel Proctor home for a surprise party to celebrate Mel and Jennie's 35th wedding anniversary.

There was dancing! Pat Louch (Jennie's sister) and the anniversary wait for Jennie and Mel to start followed by their former students. Henry Nielsen, Jennie's brother and Marge Simons (Mel's sister) were also present. There was lots of singing! With the singing of "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You" the family made a presentation to the parents of matching dinner rings with topaz stones. Anne Manning (Jennie's daughter) gave a recitation.

Relatives from out of town were Lloyd and Vicki Proctor from Rocky Mountain House, Joe and Mary Proctor from Red Deer, Pat and Gilbert Nielsen from Camrose and Marge Simons from Edmonton. The community extends its congratulations to Mel and Jennie.

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KILLAM AND DISTRICT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ANNUAL MEETING

Strome District News

Marie and Jack Butler have moved into the former Seward house, after making alterations and renovations. Howard Curtis of Wadena visited his brother George this past week.

Pat Proctor, who is on far-fetched from Nepal left for Toronto on Tuesday to attend the School of Lay Ministry in Ministry in Toronto, Ontario, at the end of April. She enjoyed visiting with friends and relatives in Strone, Wadena and Edmonton and being with her family for Christmas and New Year's.

Johnnie Hauck motored to Saskatchewan this past week. Euvonia they picked up Sister Deane at Macklin to join with them in a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ross in Wadena. Sister Deane was Mrs. Strone's sister. Johnnie Hauck is a sister of Johnnie's. Sister Deane is a sister of Johnnie's.

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Poor turnout at parent-teacher meeting

Are you concerned what your child does now - hours for 197 days of the year? It was hard to see the concern when only seven families were represented out of a possible 104 at the parent-teacher meeting held at Killoch Public School on Monday, January 21, for which teachers outnumbered parents. We would like to thank the few teachers who showed their interest in our children as to attend the meeting.

Our most meeting is tentatively set for March 24, to see a better turnout of parents - if the teachers show concern - surely we as parents can make an effort.

Killoch Public
It has been quiet at Killoch Public since the last

Mr. Tiffen distributed the results of the questionnaire which had been sent to parents prior to parent-teacher interview. 64 questionnaires were returned with some of the most interesting - it was felt that the questionnaire had been well received - adding in parent-teacher communication.

Informal discussion followed on some of the questions and Mr. Tiffen explained the requirements of pupil promotion for Grade 9 to high school.

Mr. Borth asked for the parents and teachers assistance in viewing their children as a questionnaire, concerning the structure of

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What Others Say

A question of national will

By Jean Lachance.
The "accident" which plunged Canada into another election a few weeks ago could never be called a victory for the Canadian people or a progressive step in the handling of the nation's affairs. Not by a long shot.

In addition to the \$50-60 million the new election will cost, Canadian voters are being asked to settle the same difficult question they faced last May: who is better equipped to handle the responsibilities of government?

It is more of a dilemma than a question. The real choice is between the erratic and sometimes inept Conservatives and the worn out, dedicated Liberals, although the NDP could spoil either scenario.

Recent political history in Canada tells us that a potential backlash against those who provoked yet another election might result in an overwhelming mandate for the Conservatives. When this last happened in 1965, parliamentary opposition virtually ceased to exist in this country. On the other hand, the Canadian voter may well confirm last May's verdict and perpetuate the existing instability at the federal level at a time when the nation, with 25% of Canada's population, is preparing to choose its own political destiny.

There is no doubt that issues such as leadership, the Conservative budget, and the voter's appreciation

News from Central Hill

We have just learned that two of our students-Francis Nielsen and Karen Miller have been selected to attend the sessions of the Forum for Young Albertans. The girls will each spend one week in Edmonton and Calgary hearing first hand about the operations of the federal and provincial governments. The tuition fee for the program is \$100.00. The school will be canvassing local organizations to assist the girls in this very worthwhile program.

Our basketball teams had a very busy week. On Wednesday, January 16, the teams played in Hugenheim with the boys winning their game and the girls losing by a score of 25-23. On Thursday the teams motored to Provost where both teams won. On Friday and Saturday the girls participated in a tournament in Provost. They defeated Provost 35-18 and then lost to Swift 33-30 and then lost to Hugenheim 38-33.

During the past weekend Garnet Eckstrand and three former Central students, Don Jack, Rudy Rasmussen and Geoff Fry participated in the Northern Alberta Junior Men's Basketball Tournament. They defeated a risk from Kilolety in their first game and then lost to Grande Centre in an extra end and lost their final game to Darren Pelt, a former Canadian champion. These games are curling at a very competitive level and are to be congratulated for their success.

Our efforts at fund raising for cross country are getting more and more successful. Brad Lewis, Jeff Collins and Marvin LaFayette, who collected bottles in Killoch, we can now purchase our first set of skis.

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but was reduced to a mere shadow in 1972. In 1974 he regained a majority Liberal government.

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Killam Sr. Citizens

The regular meeting of the Senior Citizens was held January 16. After the regular routine of business a letter was read from the Minister of Culture regarding our application for a government grant for the building of a plan for the senior citizens lounge which met with approval and cheque enclosed. A committee was appointed to inquire about prices on used or new pianos. The annual reports followed. M. Gibb the recording secretary outlined all activities of the year. There were 12 meetings held. Membership of 86, \$80 visits to sick and shut-ins reported got well and sympathy cards sent and 3 memorials given, purchased kitchen cupboards and 100 cup coffee maker, 10 decks of cards and a scrabble board.

We had several guest speakers. Mrs. Johnson spoke on adult education. Brian Baulo on programs at the Agriples and Paul Bujold from PSC. We had a pot luck supper, a picnic at the Ball Park with other senior groups invited. Several bus tour slides, demonstration of smoke detectors from Anway. Served pacanaka breakfast for rodeo in Jan. Members cleaned and weed-

ed the town parks. Also cleaned and filled and planted the flower boxes on main street. Two bus tours were organized, one to Portland, Oregon and one to Yellowknife. Majestic Tours appointed Amy Robinson as tour agent for this district with profits being turned over to Killam Senior Citizens.

The treasurer's report by Laura Cotton showed a good amount of money handled with membership dues. Quilting \$155.00, card games \$180.00, paper salvage \$308.00 (Killam's share). Made donation of \$300.00 towards equipment for the hospital, \$300.00 to Elks to be applied on fire insurance and \$100.00 to Killam Appleplex. Reports were given by the lunch committee, phoning and card party and prom reporting. The entertainment committee put on a Christmas party for patients in the hospital with a program of music. Tina Blumhagen, Annie Bev, Ruth Granger, Lawrence Hoffman and Ed North with their instruments provided the music. Ed North was called on to give extra number on his violin. With Santa in attendance with treats the patients really appreciated the program.

Books at Killam Library

The following is a selection of some of the books held in the Killam Community Library. Treat yourself this week, read a book.

A Canadian Novel

A Very Political Lady - Judy La Marsh. A novel about politics, politicians, their wives, husbands and lovers. It is a story of politics and power.

Classics

Ivanhoe - Sir Walter Scott. In this novel Scott brings to life the twelfth century England. Through the knight Ivanhoe and his lady Rowena, Richard the Lionhearted and Robin Hood, England's past comes alive, a past consisting of crusades, chivalry, and courtly love.

Large Print

Lonsdale Road - Nevil Shute. Shute famous for his mastery of human character, builds an adventure romance as compelling as any of his later stories.

Reference

The World Almanac and Book of Facts 1979 - Published by the Edmentum Journal. A valuable source of information.

Canadian

Between The Red and The Rockies - Grant MacEwan.

A review of western agriculture with its ups and downs, from its buoyant optimism of 1900 to its death like pessimism of 1987.

Children's Fables

Anne's House of Dreams - L.M. Montgomery. The Anne of Anne of Green Gables has grown up and embarked on a new life of her own in a new home with her husband Dr. Gilbert. The books are a must for all children.

Children's Adventure

Toby Tyler - Ten Weeks With the Circus - James Otis. Toby runs away and joins the circus but at once is unhappy. He now begins to work and save to run away from the circus.

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Galahad News Items

Miss Donna Braman was a weekend guest at the home of her mother Mrs. Lois Braman. She returned to Edmonton by bus Sunday.

Mr. Will Wain attended the council meeting in Sedgewick on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuefer left for Hawaii on Sunday. Do hope the weather changes and is warm and sunny for them.

Mr. W. Wain went to Lacombe where he visited his daughter Mrs. Betty Donald who is in hospital. He also visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Donald. He then went out to Dick's Book Shop where he visited his son-in-law who has broken his arm. Needless to say Mr. and Mrs. W. Wain are now "babysitting" two dogs and one cat.

The Galahad and District Lions Club met in the York Cafe on Wednesday. Twenty one members turned out. After a delicious supper the meeting was opened, minutes read, roll called. Both the Christmas concert and the New Year's Frolic were a success.

Plans are now being made for a Poker Rally to be held on February 17th. The Homecoming Committee reported that their plans are slowly taking shape.

One of those days you will hear more than a peep from the Lions. They are

getting ready to really roar on the homecoming of July 6 and 6th.

Extending sincere get well wishes to Dr. David Kumar who is ill in hospital is Edmonton and a grateful thank you to Dr. Church who is standing in for Dr. Kumar.

Mr. Howie Dean of Banff was a visitor at the home of his mother Mrs. Eva Dean. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bittman were overnight guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Winters.

Mr. Eddie Galm and Arnold Gausch went to the Seed Cleaning Plant convention in Edmonton.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Lyman, of Wetaskiwin, their son James David arrived on December 19th, weight 8 lbs. 18 oz.

Shirley and Lorenne Helen were Edmonton visitors on Monday.

We were sorry to learn that Mrs. Mary Eddy had the misfortune of falling, while in St. Mary's Hospital and breaking her hip. We wish you a speedy recovery Mrs. Eddy.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston McFarland were pleasantly surprised when relatives and friends from Castor, Paintearth and Forestburg gathered for a housewarming at their new home on Monday evening.

Mrs. Kathleen Keitchinger is to arrive from Arizona, this weekend to visit her

daughter Diane, and be with her mother Mrs. Mary Eddy while she is hospitalized.

The Missionary church appeared in an October 1978 W.M.S. met on Wednesday afternoon, January 11, 1980 with 14 ladies present. They busied themselves with quilting until the hostesses, Anne Whitehead and Marguerite Scott, called them to enjoy a delicious lunch.

The devotion that followed was in charge of Maggie Falden, and opened with Mrs. DelWitt at the piano, for the hymn, "Jesus I Love You."

Maggie read Luke 12:1-21 as a basis for her comments on our New Year's resolutions. She also read a New Year's poem.

Carrie Townes had the missionary study called "Marriage India Style." Ethel Black read excerpts from missionary letters on missionary news.

Verna Ward led in prayer.

The business meeting was called to order by Vice-president Maggie Falden, replacing President Anne Whitehead who was recovering from dental surgery and was not feeling able to participate.

The 1980 budget was drawn up and other necessary items attended to next meeting February 13th. The meeting closed with the members repeating the Lord's Prayer.

KALEIDOSCOPE

By Elaine Stewart, DHE

68% of Canadians are too fat.

This was a headline which appeared in an October 1978 issue of the weekend magazine "The Alberta".

The Week-end took a poll in 22 Canadian urban centers and came up with the following results. 68% of Canadians believe society discriminates against fat people and 70% feel that overweight members of the opposite sex are unattractive.

41% of the people polled said they were overweight and 24% were on a diet. An interesting fact was that of the people who felt they were just right, 18% were on a diet. (Here's where we can see its important to maintain our correct weight once we do get it down to where we want it.)

It seems more women are overweight than men, but when men are overweight, they are really overweight. Here's how they break it down:

Miss Women
Av. wt. 187 lbs 133 lbs.
Ov.wt. 36% 47%
Av. Surplus 29 lbs. 15 lbs.
Dieting 36% 43%

Of the people polled, 50% of those in the Eastern provinces were overweight, 27% in Quebec and 35% of those on the Prairies. (Does that fit in with our long, lean cowboy image?)

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(Information written by Betty Breh, DHE at Diet-ter).

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Daysland 4-H hosts volleyball tournament

Get it! That's what the Daysland Clothing Club yelled while attempting to return the volleyball.

The Daysland Beef Club hosted a volleyball tournament in the Daysland gym on January 8 at 8:00 a.m. The four clubs present were Heister North Dairy Beef Club, Spring Lake Stitches, Daysland Clothing Club, Daysland Beef Club. Two other clubs couldn't make it due to bad weather.

The four teams played, and the final game was between the Spring Lake Stitches and the Daysland Clothing Club. The Spring Lake Stitches won two out of three games. The score of their victory game was 16-14, and they took home the prize money of \$15. Congratulations to Spring Lake Stitches and better luck next time Daysland Clothing Club.

JANUARY MEETING

"What the twist?" That's what everybody was asking at the Daysland 4-H Beef Club meeting on January 16 at 8:00 p.m. at the Roman Catholic Church.

Alan and Murray led the pinning and roll call was followed by calling out how much their calves weighed. The president read a letter of a

Lets Talk It Over - With Gordon

My shopping list for 1980. For Jack Cookson, Minister of the Environment, more studies of the Battle River Basin let's get a pipeline started from the North Saskatchewan to Battle Lake.

If we get two dry years back to back I doubt if we're going to have enough water at Gwynne and Dried Meat Lake to supply the cities of Camrose and Wataskewan. From Alberta Power at Fortuworth, plus all the water that is being injected at the Hardisty and Coronation Oil fields.

Now that Imperial Oil has an application to use Department to remove millions of gallons of water from Coal Lake, Dried Meat Lake's side of farmers depending on Battle River for stock watering. Also our department handles the Heritage reclamation fund of some 2 1/2 million for reclamation of abandoned coal mines and gravel pits. How about a few dollars to restore our local historic site, Dried Meat Mine?

My fishing partner, Tom Chambers, Minister of Public Works, some say self-contained, calls for Stroma, Hay Lakes, Dried Meat and Rosedale. How about a Provincial Building for Killam and Camrose? They are badly needed, especially in Killam.

Henry Kruger, you're a good man to know. Your budget isn't astronomical yet, but thanks for the consulting and building a park from the Heritage fund. It should be along the line of the 27 million dollar Fish Creek Park in Calgary or the 41 million dollar Capital City.

For my neighbor to the west, Dallas Schmidt, Minister of Agriculture, please bring in a new policy of leadership for the Agricultural Development Corporation in Camrose, especially as it pertains to beginning farmers.

Education, you're doing a heck of a good job. Thanks for visiting Camrose this coming February 27, and by the way, we will be asking your support them for a Kearns-Wagner type of school for Camrose and central Alberta.

Nell Webber, Associate Minister of Telephones, your patience is unlimited. I bet there are times you wish you could have thrown me out of your office, but Nell I'm grateful for your help and co-operation in helping my constituents deal with A.O.T. Also for the new plant in east Camrose and for the new exchange that will be going up in February 13 along with a delegation of A.O.T. subscribers from south of Hiley who not only want, but need direct dialing service to Camrose.

Peter Trychly, Minister of Parks and Recreation, I need your help to convince our town, the Premier, that we should be developing and funding a park from the Heritage fund. It should be along the line of the 27 million dollar Fish Creek Park in Calgary or the 41 million dollar Capital City.

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Joseph, Sunday, January 27 - 8:30 p.m.

Camrose & Killam Auction Markets

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3 - Reclaimed Children Charity Auction at Camrose Market 10:00 a.m.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3 - 300,000 ft. dimensional lumber, 11:00 a.m. at Camrose Market.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12 - Dairy Sale at Camrose Market 12:30 p.m. Dairy sale 2nd Tuesday of every month.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16 - 12 Maine Angus yearling bulls, 3/4 and 7/8 plus disposal of 6 bred 3/4 and purchased Maine Angus cows at Camrose Market for Otto Stenberg.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19 - Hereford bull and female sale at Killam Market.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26 - Dimensional lumber, Charolais bulls, stock cows and bred heifers at Killam.
TUESDAY, MARCH 18 - Horse sale at Camrose Market. Grades 12 noon. Registered 8:00 p.m.
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4-H CLUB ACTIVITIES

MORNA 4-H BEEF CLUB
Off to its 31st year. Morna 4-H Beef Club was a little less getting started but we are now in full swing, with 14 members. We have gone multi-purpose with sewing, crocheting, leather and holler projects.

Mr. Clarence Buchholz is our general leader with the parents helping out with the various projects. Mrs. Delores Buchholz handles the sewing. Mr. Paulish for leather-craft. Mr. Norman Wegman for hollers and Mr. Daniel Lewis and Eric Christensen for pheasant.

We welcome our new members: President - Fred Wegman; Secretary - Anna Christensen; Treasurer - Lyle Buchholz; Junior Leader - Lee Wegman.

Fun was had at a skating party during the holidays. The youngest to oldest went on the ice. Thank you to the Andersons for the use of their ice.

They have had started their projects and we have our leathercraft kit ready to go.

BATTLE RIVER BEEF
"Deck the halls with boughs of holly." This is what everyone heard on December 22nd as the Battle River Beef Club went Christmas caroling.

They had a very nice time around Alliance. They then went out to Harold Spinks and had a delicious supper. Everyone was excited as the girls were handed out and opened. After the excitement of the evening had died down, everyone went home.

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Old man winter snow gave us a bit of snow last night. People that were out in it said it was snow and was very hard to travel in it on the highways and by roads. Some school buses didn't get to every farm to pick up the children.

There was no wind and we still hope some will come until this snow gets settled.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter O'Nally of Sedgewick and Mr. and Mrs. Hank White were Monday night, January 14th supper guests at Mrs. Margaret Charan of Hardisty. Margaret's sister Julia Trice of B.C. was also there for supper.

Teddy and Dianne Drager of Wataskewan and a friend from Wataskewan were on their way through a snow in Sedgewick, called in to

Anglican Church

Mr. Ned Butcher and Mrs. Bonnie Brodie are patients in Dayland Hospital, and Mrs. Doris Brunetti is entering University Hospital in Edmonton. Hope to see them all home soon.

Mr. Alvin Gonsky of Longford reports that he is now comfortably established in his own home. Alvin is now busy studying the art of housekeeping, to add to his farming and musical talents.

Baby James Martin made his first bus trip to Edmonton last week, accompanied by his parents, Greg and Donna. He found it to be enjoyable, if exhausting experience.

Mrs. Mary Russell and daughter Colleen of Sedgewick were Edmonton visitors for a few days last week. The rector reports some

notable absences from church on Sunday. It seems that some fortunate parishioners were enjoying the Ice Capades in Edmonton.

Miss Margaret Martin is back home after a few days stay with the Coburn grandparents at Longford. If you are between the ages of 8 and 14, why not join the Rector Training group at the Sedgewick Parish Hall on Tuesday evenings at 7:30. Contact Rev. Courten for information.

Our sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. Lily Stewart of Killam. Funeral services for Mrs. Stewart were held from the L.L. Hall in Killam last Monday.

Get well wishes to Mrs. McElenrich of Flagstaff Lodge, who is now a patient in Hardisty Hospital.



AN OPEN LETTER FROM THE PREMIER OF ALBERTA

Within the next few months, the citizens of Quebec will be asked to make a decision about their role in Canada's future. Quebec is an integral part of Canada and all of us wish it to remain so.

Albertans will be asked shortly to sign a "people to people" petition addressed to all Quebecers, urging them to remain Canadian and to continue building with us this vast nation of ours. This petition is a unique opportunity to speak to our fellow Canadians in Quebec, and it has my full support.

To highlight our province's commitment to Canada, the Alberta Government has declared the week of February 3 - 9 as Canadian Unity Week. As one who is proud of his Canadian heritage and who cherishes the enriching presence of a variety of cultures within our country, I ask each Albertan to do his or her part to keep this land strong and united.

Yours sincerely,

Robert F. Pickard

Peter Loughheed

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GOVERNMENT OF ALBERTA

Hardisty overpass may be a reality

The overpass is not going to be built overnight, said Hardisty Town Council's Secretary Treasurer, Wes Pedler, Friday at the town office.

"We've been working on it for 20-years and finally it has received some attention," he added, in speaking about the proposal for an overpass above the dangerous railroad crossing on the east end of town which was discussed at the last council meeting.

The crossing is downhill from the road and allows a limited time for cars and trucks to stop. Trains leave their propane tanks by the intersection to enable themselves to get another group of tanks from the Titan Oil Liquid Propane Plant south of town. The trains then lead the tanks in Hardisty before going on their way.

Adding to the problem; seven school buses cross the intersection twice a day, tanker trucks cross it with oil from Hardisty, and the crossing separates one of the main routes from Hardisty to Wainwright.

Of the proposals for solutions, two seem most likely; building the overpass further south with the addition of a new road to the intersection line which runs into highway 18, or building the overpass south with a road going directly from it to highway 13.

Although the overpass is the one that has ever been realistic, it still must be given the go ahead. "It still must be approved by the provincial government, the railroad, and from the transportation commission," said Pedler, "and costs haven't even entered into it yet."

Hardisty News

Sympathy from Hardisty to Joyce (Bill) Lawes of Viking in the sudden passing away of her husband age 96. Also our sympathy to Bert and Rita Hill on the loss of a son-in-law.

Sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hollinger and family on the passing away of Mrs. Hollinger January 18, 1980.

Mrs. Nellie Johnston is settled at home again after enjoying two weeks holiday during the Christmas vacation.

She visited daughter Doris Blise in Lloydminster and then her granddaughter in Gladys, Saskatchewan. She was with Bud and Jean Burghels of Brownfield sort, and went on to visit son Ken and family at Stettler. Going from there, she went to Camrose to visit daughter Beatrice and family. Her final destination was home in Hardisty, after a two week absence.

We are all terribly grateful to learn of Pearl Reeves falling on our slippery streets and breaking her leg. For those of us that have no way to get around but walk it makes us very cautious on the icy streets.

Melfort Sampson from Moose Jaw visited his brother Guy, who is seriously ill in Camrose. He then came to visit relative in Hardisty.

We are anxiously waiting to see the Alberta West Pool annex moved to its new location beside the new Pool elevator. It has to come up the hill by East and it was being graded today as Mix Brothers plan to move the annex on Monday.

Gibb that Aaron's Choice is home again after a few days spent in hospital. He was treated so well up there that he didn't care to come home.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Love on the arrival of a young daughter last week.

Several couples from Hardisty and area attended the Denver Livestock show and bull sale. People from all over attended this event and among those from Hardisty were Winnie and Darrell Goodrich, Herb and Jean Romberg and the Lynn Armstrongs.

Visitors from the north of North Sydney, B.C. have been visiting his sister and her husband Estelle and Syrus Peaty and also his brothers Ray and Ian.

Doug and Linda Drevor have been visiting with Blanche McGillis and Neal Nelson attended the Ice Tapes in Edmonton on Sunday.

Of particular interest to Linda and Blanche was to watch their cousin Susan MacCawley taking part in the show.

They thought the coloring was superb.

The second winner of Hardisty Agri \$1000 draw was Evelyn and John Blase of Camrose, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Everett of Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schaefer of Brampton, Ontario were all recent visitors at the Loken's home.

Mrs. Bud Young is convalescing at home after having successful surgery in St. Mary's Hospital, Camrose. Nice to see you home Winia.

Congratulations to Paul Massare, Luffy Lukens, Jim Yuukih and Harold Moody, who represented the Hardisty Elks in the Wainwright Senior curling bonspiel for District 14. They were each presented with a ribbon trophy, and also brought home the "Dobry" trophy.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Smith and family, of Camrose, spent last week end at the Bud Young home and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Leidy.

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Sedgewick skaters do well in test competition at Stettler

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up with a sixth out of 30 pairs of skaters.

At the end of the day saw the girls very tired but very happy as they failed very well for the first competition for most of them.

A lot of the success can be attributed to hard work on the girls part, more so the credit should go to their teacher Janice as she worked very hard to get the girls prepared for Stettler.

Thanks to Janice for the excellent job she did with the skaters also to the mothers and fathers for their time and co-operation as well as support to the girls.

With Tracy placing 10th, Shanna Stueberg competed in the Girls Bantam along with 35 competitors. She placed 9th in this class. Congratulations Shanna.

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Strong ladies decide to disband

The Strong Ladies have decided to disband and very thoughtfully remembered Playchool in the disposal of their funds. It is the hope of the group to use this donation to give our organization more much needed financial stability. We gratefully acknowledge this donation, as well as a donation from Legion Ladies.

Hardisty Playschool has busy Christmas

Toddler's Inn resumed its normal scheduling following the Christmas break on January 3, 1980, with their new co-ordinator in attendance. Mrs. Liz Steele has been chosen and we welcome her to our group.

December was a busy month for Playchool with the completion of our Raffle which was won by Pat De Kock. We participated in

We have a collection bus at the Revelstoke Store, and if you have toys or other odds 'n ends that you no longer have a use for, we would appreciate your help. Playchool continues to operate on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:30 - 3:30, weather permitting. Any toddler three years to kindergarten is welcomed.

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Sedgewick News

Last holiday news
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Mr. and Mrs. Ray Potage and Louisa were in Janina for Christmas and New Year.

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Sedgewick Pee-Wees defeat Killam and Daysland

Saturday, January 12, Sedgewick Pee-Wees defeated Killam 16-5. Top scorers for Sedgewick were Perry Sparrow with 5 goals and Garret Wahlund with 3 hat tricks. Murray Stiel, John Olsen and Larry Ness each picked up two goals. Single goals went to Darren Meis and Michael Fredericks. Picking up assists for Sedgewick were Ivan Storkakko, Perry Sparrow, Colin Tanton, Michael Fredericks, Garret Wahlund, Larry Ness, Jim MacDonald and Darren Meis. Scoring for Killam were Rod Lewis, 1 goal, 1 assist; Pat Stiel 1 goal, 1 assist; Darren Lewis 1 goal, 1 assist; Kevin Schupmeyer and Darren Meis each picked up singles.

Other assists were given to defencemen Colin Tanton, John Olsen and Larry Ness. Picking up points for Daysland were Jeff Looch 3 goals, Lyle Zimmer 1 goal and Jay Adams 1 assist. Sedgewick Pee-Wees have defeated Larry Ness as their captain. Assistant captains are Michael Fredericks, Perry Sparrow and Garret Wahlund.

positions well and back-checking. Doing a fine job in net was Murray Stiel. Our regular goalie, Darren Lewis, was in bed with the flu. Top scorers for the day were Garret Wahlund, 5 goals, 3 assists; Perry Sparrow 4 goals, 1 assist; Michael Fredericks 3 goals, 1 assist; Kevin Schupmeyer and Darren Meis each picked up singles.

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Perdue exchange with Perdue
The Perdue newspaper, The Independent from Biggar Saskatchewan, has agreed to exchange with the Community Press. The Perdue paper will be available at Sedgewick Co-op, Beirato Brothers, and I.D.A. Drug Store. Courtesy of the Community Press, the Perdue paper can be picked up free of charge.



A cheque for \$567.46 was presented by Gary Culbert, right, at a regular luncheon meeting on Wednesday, January 24th. The amount was the profit on this year's Cystic Fibrosis bazaar held in December and was presented to Bob Hogg of Wainwright. Bob is the Zone 3 C.F. chairman and was a guest at the meeting.

Weather
Robert Cough

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Jan. 27	- 19	- 37	1cm
Jan. 28	- 18	- 30	

Forechecking boosts Sabres

A nine-goal second period outburst due to solid forechecking lifted Sedgewick Sabres to a 13-4 victory over Yellowknife Marauders in an exhibition senior hockey game at the Sedgewick Rec Centre, Friday.
Sabres were guided to the win by Tom Watkins who scored six goals, four in the second period and two in the third.
"We played heads-up hockey in the second and third," said Watkins, "we had lots of chances, but I've had the first period but just couldn't click."

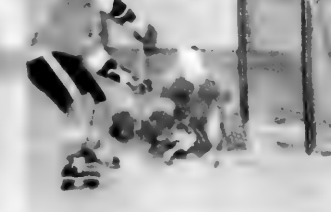
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the lead away from Marauders, with a goal from George Lepard, two from Bill Rose, and another by Rich Berghuis.
From this point, Watkins took over, scoring the winning goal at the six-minute and 49-second mark in the second period, and adding the other five by the end of the game. Rounding out Sabres scoring was Lester Golder with one in both the second and third periods.
Part of the Marauders' problem was that they were missing a couple of key players and were a little bit disorganized.
Weaver was one of a few Yellowknife players who performed well. Getting two goals and one assist, he was a main reason the Marauders weren't shut out. Others were Lyle Beason and Gary Sibbald who added a goal, with defencemen Jerry Hauka and forward, Dave Walker, also playing well.

A third period check against the boards caused Marauders, Dallas Weaver to break a tackle. Weaver flew from Mexico, where he was vacationing, to Edmonton, where he missed the team van ride to the game. He took a cab from there to Sedgewick, costing him \$100. "I had taken the Greyhound I wouldn't have made it in time for the game," said Weaver.
With the Sabres' efforts taken into consideration, and the whole team for that matter, organizer and player, Dallas Weaver wonders why only about 35 spectators made it to the game. The Yellowknife team travelled 1100 miles to play in Sedgewick. It must be disappointing to them when only a few people came to watch."

The party of course, is Alberta 75 - a celebration of the 75th anniversary of the province's entry into Canada. The budget is \$14.8 million, which could make it the most expensive celebration the country has ever known. Saskatchewan, which is also celebrating its 75th anniversary this year, is spending \$6.6 million. When Canada celebrated its centenary in 1967, the federal government's budget was only \$37.7 million.
Bob Dowling, the former cabinet minister who heads up the birthday commission, rejects criticism that the heavy budget is "flaunting" Alberta's current wealth. "The dollars are being returned to the people of Alberta."

The biggest share of the budget - \$41.3 million - is going straight into the hands of local government at the rate of \$30 for every person in their unit. The money goes to the city councils, municipal districts, counties, even Indian bands, for spending as they see fit - although most are opting for the provincial suggestion that it be spent on lasting capital projects.
The provincial government has opted to stay away from the "big single project, such as the Northern and Southern Alberta Jubilee Auditoriums that were built to mark the province's 50th birthday.
Major direct provincial investments include an Alberta-produced Canadian encyclopedia (\$4 million) that will be sent to every school in the country. Almost \$4.6 million is also being spent on the Homecoming Program urging former Albertans to return to the province for a visit. The biggest headache has been the private projects sector where \$8.5 million has been set aside for projects selected by private organizations.
Confusion has been rampant here. One kennel club, for example, discovered it was an approved project after merely making an inquiry while another that had been in regular communication didn't make the list.
Funding has also been approved for a wide variety of conferences ranging from national engineering meetings to a group called Cerebral Unimpaired - a group nobody has yet been able to locate.



Yellowknife goalie, Dennis Roy comes up with this one.

Editorially

Canadian unity?

Although the issue which was indeed major during the May election, Canadian Unity, has been practically ignored by politicians thus far in the upcoming election, it has apparently not been forgotten by Canadians.

February 3-9 has been proclaimed "Canada Unity Week" in Alberta by Premier Peter Lougheed. A petition has been sent to The Community Press to get signatures to be presented to the people of Quebec, from people from all parts of Canada. The petition asks Quebecers to remain in Canada, for they are a large part of Canada's success and future.

The petition was organized in Charlotte-town, P.E.I., where confederation was conceived and will be distributed throughout the country. It will be presented to Quebecers from fellow Canadians in late spring prior to the referendum.

Mayors have been asked to make sure that someone or some group will organize a local campaign. The Community Press invites all local people who recognize the problem to come and sign our petition.

We are presently living in a divided country, which is trying to gain some national identity. When Canada was formed 113-years ago, both English and French-speaking Canadians agreed to accept each other's rights, dignities and symbols of paranthood. These rights have been neglected and offended, and the only way we can solve them is to understand and accept the French with a fair exchange of cultural benefits.

The 1867 Confederation was designed to let French-Canadians develop in accordance with their own culture. After over a century, they have become aware of three major things that discredit that Confederation.

First, whenever other French-Canadians, living in other provinces that Quebec, have sought equal rights to those of English-speaking Canadians, the 1867 Constitution

has proved to be powerless. Thus, they have been pushed back to within the boundaries of Quebec, where their rights apply.

The lack of provincial action for equal rights proves to be point two. Although it was assigned to the provinces in the Confederation of 1867, their lack of action has prompted the federal government to step in and undertake the situation. Any provincial government wishing to employ actions after this, must follow suit or lose major financial advantages.

Thirdly, fast growing government interventions in formerly local or private initiatives no longer allows the French-Canadians to develop as well as they wish. Education in 1867 was a vital instrument for the self-expression of the French in Canada. With federal activities becoming more intricate, the French-Canadians want to keep control over such areas because their survival will depend on it.

With the vast intrusion by Americans with such potent means as transportation, cinema, radio and television, French-Canadians have become aware that, although they hold a strong minority of about 30 per cent in Canada, they constitute a tiny group in comparison with the English-speaking community in North America.

Canada could give hope to a world looking on, which is troubled severely with these same divisions. Canada would prove that peoples can live together within a common border although having differences, but solving them, or at least coming to a mutual agreement that both would be satisfied with.

Solution, there is none in sight, at least none that French-Canadians can induce themselves. The problem now rests in the hands of the remainder of Canadians. We must try to understand the problem and act on it, and the people to people petition for Canadian unity is a step in the right direction.

The Third Column

BY TRINACRE
"WHITE AS I PLEASE"

AN ACCLADE TO Steve Strome's proposal that the Federal Minister in charge of sports, along with other sports, a gold engraved Canadian Maple Leaf as a tangible reward for courage and valour. Of course Patrick's rich doesn't go along with that. Patrick O'Callaghan that is publisher of the Edmonton Journal. You see Steve and Patrick are coming to know up a mess of potshots that will be tasty to some and unavary to others.

MINISTER STEVE has placed his side eleven bragues squarely in the centre of the front page of the Journal, and stopped the press, something you don't do without causing consternation in the front office.

THE JOURNAL is currently publishing an International Indoor Track and Field Meet which it considers the biggest thing since the fall of Afghanistan, and right in the middle of its glowing palaver Steve kicks in the glass door of its proceedings and says "Non. Mon Ami, no Muskies at the Games." Let them go home and beat their swords into plowshares. It raised the hackles of Patrick's pride and he proceeded to brand Steve as "Cynical"—in other words, "attempting to build up the Games." What else? Perhaps our Patrick should seek himself in his private life and not so openly justify his naivete. He may justify his being gored, but that is no excuse for ignoring all the going on out elsewhere. His statement that Russian athletes from the games will not "chase the Russian flag" is one that didn't need attesting, for Steve, or any other else for that matter, fully realizes that fact. Yet it is just another step among

the growing movements about at Strome to chip away at letting Moscow know we don't wish to have any "russ" trade" has as long as she persists in pursuing her present ways. A student of the Strome constant chipping away is the only way to split and shape a stone. He may deliver 90 paces without result, but the 100th does the trick. But don't underestimate the value of the 99 blows which paved the way. I SUSPECT that Patrick is a member of that diminishing number of individuals who believe politics should not enter sports, that the two do not mix. At least not congenially. But they are being mixed, and that's a fact. Water and gas don't mix either, at least not satisfactorily, but there's still water there.

EVER SINCE THE DAY away back when the Greeks laid aside their two-legged and spent the day with their two-track only long enough to play the games, politics has been a part of the whole affair. Remember back in 1888 when Hitler took down the Olympic Flag and re-party for Dorothy. The ladies brought dinner with them and presented Dorothy with a gift. The sympathy of the town and district is extended to Mr. and Mrs. John Nehaus and family in the loss of their son, George in B.C.

Mabel Robson and Dorothy Sprague drove to Wetaskiwin to visit and have dinner with their cousin Anne Frank and Owen Angus. While there they gave some assistance to the ladies who are compiling a book on the Angus Ridge district.

The United Church congregation is reminded that

beginning the first Sunday in February, the morning service will be held at 11 a.m. On February 2nd there will be a pulch-dinner following the morning service, after which the annual congregational meeting will be held.

James Gordon visited at the parental home this past weekend. Joanne and Harvey Hosen and Jerry and Marilyn Lawson will on Thursday for a brief holiday in Las Vegas. A meeting of about 75 Strome and district residents was held in the Community Hall on Saturday night, January 26th for information and clarification of rumors concerning a proposed Group Home for Wayward Boys (ages 12-16) for the Village of Strome. Pastor Tom McLaughlin acted as chairman.

Present were representatives from the Village Council, Pastor Tom, P.E.S. Director, Gordon Strome, M.P. for the area; Doug Munro, Principal of Strome school. Also present were: James Allen, Bob Carpenter and Ken Ward - youth workers.

Questions were asked by concerned individuals and they were politely answered. Though the concept of a group home is favorable and the need for one in this area is a possibility, no necessary steps have been taken to ensure that one will be placed in Strome. Coffee

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was served at the conclusion of the meeting. Dyan Breckenridge visited with the Strome Hill and family on the weekend, and was introduced to her new great-nieces. Ken Hill was home the week out too.

Friend grandparents are Frances and Alva Robbins of Strome and The Age Christians of Dayland. Daughter Judy and husband Lee Christians are new parents of a baby boy born in Dayland Hospital on January 25. This makes three Hobbins grandchildren sharing the same birth date.

There will be a card party in the Drop-In-Centre on Thursday, January 31 at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Janet Sprague and her friend Sandra spent the weekend with Joanne, Mabel Robson and family.

Several K of C members of Strome attended the Oyster and Sausage supper in Dayland last Tuesday evening. The K of C held their annual Free-throw Basketball playoffs in Dayland last Sunday. Four students from Strome placed first: Donald Kretsch, John O'Toole, Gloria Pfeiffer and Shari Colleen now advance to the county play-offs in Camrose.

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\$7,500 prize money

A total prize money of \$7,500 was won in the 1987 Hockey Lottery in this year's draw.

This year's winners and amounts were: Kildon Farm Equipment, \$2,500; Greg Burnes of Kildon, \$1,000; Gladys Sand of Kildon, \$500; The Tasty Mill Restaurant of Kildon, \$200; Tom Spiller of Edmonton, \$200. Winners of \$100 were:

R.C. Kinner of Kildon, Robert Dale and Bert Jones of Sedgewick, Ben Kaindler of Kildon, Earl Thomas of Kildon, Calvin and Sheri Thomas of Helder, Jim Clark and Hers Stoll of Kildon, C.J. Lewis of Kildon, Tom Fossen of Kildon, Reg and Dan Kaindler of Kildon, Ron Palmer of Kildon, C.J. Lewis of Kildon, Reg and Dan Kaindler of Kildon, Al and Len Wallace of Kildon, Peggy Kaindler, Mabel Clark, Debbie James, Sharon Kaindler and Josh Matthews of Kildon, Robert Prizell and Andrey Engelman of Camrose.

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What Others Say

Made in Canada?

The Trudeau Liberals say that, before February 16, they will announce "a made-in-Canada (oil) price that is fair to all Canadians. . . . How can they? Don't the Liberals know that Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed is one of the country until mid-February?

Of course they know, but they don't think it necessary to consult with Alberta on a national energy policy. They don't take the constitution seriously when it says provinces enjoy ownership over natural resources. If they did, they wouldn't promise to act unilaterally on the major and sensitive issue of energy: a classic federal-provincial issue.

As much as it tries to hide its wrinkles, this is the same old Liberal party, hopelessly out of touch with Canadian realities and fam-

ously opportunistic in the pursuit of political power. Not even Liberal intentions to keep election promises vague conceal their contempt for proper consultation in governing the country. They will announce the crucial details of a "national" energy policy as though Alberta didn't exist.

It doesn't exist, the constitution exists, and the Liberals simply must come to recognize these facts. The only promises worth serious attention last weekend were Mr. Trudeau's commitment to abolish to Tories' 16-cent excise tax on gasoline and the Tories' home mortgage tax credit plan.

The Liberal platform emerges, vague and arrogant at the same time. Where is the effort to win the West?

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I wish to comment on the past weekend being Minor Hockey Week. Many thanks and our love go off to the coach and assistance coach of the Sedgewick Foxes. Mr. Hill Innes and Mr. Terry Robson coach these boys and took it upon themselves to make the most of Minor Hockey Week by asking business' in Sedgewick to donate six hockey sticks and awarding these to the three outstanding players at Saturday and Sunday's games. Of our local Saturday's stars were first: Gailie, Darren Lewis and second Captain Larry Ness and on Sunday third Assistant Captain Perry Sparrow.

Also the players lined up at centre ice to be introduced.

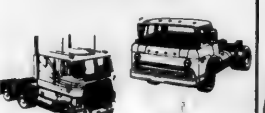
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OH, IT WOULD BE beautiful if we could all live together in peace and harmony, in perfect union and concord, but I am "Cynical" enough to believe that we have not reached the stage in the affairs of men when such is about to take place. It's just too idealistic. All we can do is be realistic enough to realize the facts, while being willing to bring something better about. But without cooperation from others it cannot happen. To engage an old adage once again, "It takes two to Tango."

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KILLAM POOL OPENS FRI., FEBRUARY 8

Friday: 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday: Public Swimming 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday: 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.



All-Star's Brian Eriksson clears to the forwards.

Kinzer fills the net

Kerry Anderson
Blake Kinzer scored 10 goals as the Rec. All-Stars demolished Yellowknife Marauders 24-9 in an exhibition Recreational Hockey game Saturday at the Sedgewick Rec. Centre.
Garlan Poyser opened the rout with an early first-period breakaway goal as a pass from Rick Truss. Yellowknife tied the game soon after, on a shot from in front by Captain, Bob Weaver.
All-Stars regained the lead with a shot from the slot by Kinzer, and added another on a wrist-shot from the left-wing by Reg Grant giving Rec. a 3-1 lead.
Marauders tightened the game to 3-2 still early in the

first-period on a goal by Dave Walker from in front. That was as close as Yellowknife was to come back on the All-Star's though, as the Rec team chalked up four more points in the first, which ended 7-2.

Kinzer, from Killam Rec. team, scored most of his goals from in front of the Marauder goal. Being allowed to move around in the slot, he didn't hesitate to put the rebounds into the net.

Although the Marauder defense played poor, the All-Star's forwards played excellent, with the end result, Yellowknife goals. Jenna Roy spent most of the game scooping the puck from the mouth to centre line. Although Roy played poorly himself, he must have wondered if the All-Stars had an all-game powerplay, for the puck seemed almost constantly in or around his goal.

The main reason Rec. All-Stars even gave up nine goals was because every member of the team was trying to score, and score, and score. The defense

seemed to break-down with every point they used to raise up the score.

Bob Weaver again played exceptional for the Marauders, scoring three goals and assisting on four more. Weaver was almost the entire scoring punch for Yellowknife, and when he got off the ice, the team couldn't get anything organized.

Rebounding out the scoring for Marauders was Dave Walker and Lyle Reason with two, Jerry Hutsuka and Stu Bremner added singles with memorable mention going to Bud Weaver with two assists.

Also scoring for Rec. All-Stars, here we go, was Garlan Poyser, with four more, Merlin Arntsen with three, Glenn Poyser scored two, with singles scored by Kevin Kinzer, Rick Truss, and Collin Kinzer.

Another "large" crowd of about 15 interested fans "crowded" into the arena to watch the teams play. Throughout the two game days by Yellowknife Marauders, they handled the defunct like gentlemen before, during and after the games.

4-H CLUB Activities

KILLAM NIMBLE THIMBLE 4-H SEWING
Patty brought the meeting to order, Janice led O'Canada and Chris led the pledge.
"Who is your favorite TV movie personality?" was the roll call question.
The secretary's report was read and adopted, seconded by Joanne. The treasurer's report was read and adopted.
Because of a St. John's Ambulance course in the R.C. Hall on February 18, the meeting will be on Wednesday, February 13. We discussed when achievement night should be held and decided on April 21.
Patty adjourned the meeting and turned it over to Mrs. Arntsen. District Fun Days will be held in Sedgewick on February 2. Regional Fun Days will be held in Stettler on February 10. On February 18 there will be a communications.

We then went over our speeches and we should have it written in rough for next meeting.
There was the end of the year supper after the meeting for last year's members. It was enjoyed by all present.
Chris Swanson

GREEN ACRES

By Roger Andrashuk, D.A.

Covering Grains in Transit
Do you use a tarpaulin when you haul your grain? Research studies have shown that at today's grain prices you can save enough wheat in a three-ton load to pay for the tarpaulin.
For example, the Manitoba Department of Agriculture reports that 17 bushels of wheat were lost from an uncovered three-ton truck travelling at 30 miles an hour over eight miles in an 18-mile an hour wind. At today's seed wheat prices this represents a loss of \$61.20.
Alberta Agriculture carried out tests on oats, barley and rye, and reported, based on an uncovered truck, a truck with wind baffles and a truck covered with a tarpaulin. The truck carried a three-ton load over a distance of six miles at an average speed of 50 miles an hour in a wind velocity of five miles an hour. The following table shows the results.

Grain	Cover over box Net Loss (lbs)	Net Loss (\$)
Oats	Level box with no cover	58.3 \$88.64
	Level box with wind baffles	3.0 \$ 4.35
	Level box with tarp	Nil Nil
Barley	Level box with no cover	17.3 \$36.70
	Level box with wind baffles	2.0 \$ 4.35
	Level box with tarp	Nil Nil
Rape	Level box with no cover	22.5 \$26.36
	Level box with wind baffles	3.2 \$ 2.36
	Level box with tarp	Nil Nil

To calculate the net loss (\$), the following prices were used:
Oats - per bushel \$1.45
Barley - per bushel \$2.25
Rape - per bushel \$7.50
Apart from the fact that the Alberta Seed Control Act states that "No person shall move or cause to be moved any machine or vehicle if such machine is likely to cause the spread of noxious weeds or seed seeds," it would certainly be very difficult to justify hauling an uncovered load of grain today when a good tarpaulin costs only about \$75.00.



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Friday, February 1

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KILLAM MINOR HOCKEY

WITE TOURNAMENT
Saturday, February 2nd
9:00 a.m. - Killam vs Viking
11:00 a.m. - Camrose vs Irma



PEE WEE TOURNAMENT
Sunday, February 3rd
4 Teams

YOUTH & TOWNSMAN
By Dallas W. Sushak
Alberta Minister of Agriculture

Alberta Agriculture

Everyday, land, prime agricultural land, is being lost to non-agricultural uses. This is a fact no one will question. This issue has even led some to suggest that some form of public authority be established to guard against loss of prime farmland. The idea has not gone unchallenged. Often, it is farmers who profit from any initial loss of farmland. Owners of wooded land, again farmers in many cases, argue they have the right, subject to local authority, to dispose of their property as they see fit.

Since we live in a free society, we cannot ignore what is an established right. It is a right this government supports. And if things were to be changed, then we must be prepared to compensate farmers for the potential loss of capital gain.

I realize my comments are general. But so things now stand, the issue is still being discussed. We also need more information.

For instance, we know Alberta's total land area is about 660,000 square kilometers. Of this, about 10 per cent is under cultivation. However, a key area where we need information is in the conversion rate of good farmland into non-agricultural uses.

Many agencies are involved, each being responsible for a specific sector. Unfortunately, many are not obliged to keep the specific information we need. If we do, few are required to give the data to us. Sometimes it is also difficult to obtain co-operation from agencies that may oppose each other in the business arena.

Still, efforts are being made to improve co-operation among the agencies involved. I have little doubt that the requisite information will be

forthcoming in the next few years.

This government is now concerned about land use. On many occasions, I mentioned rights — the rights of a landowner to sell whatever he or she wishes, and the rights of a farmer to farm his or her land. And just as we seek today to protect energy sources for following generations, so too farmers' children also need to have available suitable land for farming.

Unfortunately, some of this will come from the large bank of Crown Land the government currently holds. About 62% of the land in Alberta is Crown Land.

Large tracts of either natural or by future technology held potential as farmland. Through legislation the government can ensure this land remains in agriculture.

The situation with wooded land is slightly different. Even now, with prices skyrocketing, farmers are being lured to sell their wooded land. If prices continue to rise, farmers will find it difficult to find the capital funds to replace their operations. If prices continue to rise, farmers will find it difficult to find the capital funds to replace their operations.

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Flagstaff District Guiders attend rally

The towns of Alliance, Forestburg, Sedgewick, Holden, Viking, and Rylee from Flagstaff District Guiding attended a Division Guide Rally held in Telford Community Centre on Saturday, Jan. 25, 1980.

About 100 Guiders and their leaders met at Telford on a very cold day to enjoy the sports of curling, bow tie, tobogganing, and ice skating. Despite the cold, the girls walked the blocks to the arena and curling rink from downtown to be part of the day's fun activities.

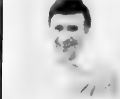
The afternoon was partly taken up by the teaching of new Guide songs by Eileen Stannard of Sherwood Park, Music Advisor for new five years; and Soja Frank of Forestburg, new Music Advisor for Flagstaff District and Manitow Division.

The girls especially enjoyed renewing friendships made in the past years through Guiding Rallies and Camps.

Century 21 Thor Agencies Ltd. would like to announce that Doug McDougall will be serving Highway 13.

Killam Skating Club

The Killam Skating Club held a meeting on January 23 with 7 members out of 31 present. After a long discussion it was motioned that instead of a carnival we have a Fun Day on March 2 at 3 o'clock. The terms of the present executive will end this year as a new executive must be nominated before March to meet with Rec Board for future planning. Since there are no volunteers to attend Arena Upgrading Committee meeting the president and secretary will attend until new executive are elected.



For information on a 900 sq. ft. house in Herby or 20 acres, house, 100-foot main in Amisk or for real estate needs phone Doug at 555-3887 or 842-8114.

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4-H CLUB Activities

BATTLE RIVER BEEF
This meeting is called to order with... This was the first thing said as the Battle River Beef Club held its January meeting. The business at this meeting was very family night. They decided

that we would discuss with a potluck supper. They also discussed regional activities to see if anyone would like to go. They then had a delicious lunch and went home after a busy night. Laniette Spencer

PRICES DOWN

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Lougheed and District News

The weather man has given us some rain over the last while. Wednesday was a lovely day, with snow melting and water standing in places, then Thursday morning we were awakened with a blizzard. There was rain before it started to snow on the ground is quite icy.

The Senior Citizens held their 'Wild Drive in the Welcome Center on Thursday, January 24 with nine tables playing. Winners were: First, Ben Cameron and Erland Lindquist; Sweep, Esther Cameron and Harold Probst; Mystery, Kay Cox and Dave Black; Consolation, Margaret Denham and John Black; Travelling, Irene Potter and John Black. See you again February 14th.

Mrs. Mary Laito is home

Mr. and Mrs. Al Shumacher and family of Gahad were visiting Jean's mother Mrs. Margaret Denham last Friday evening.

Wild drive was held at Goose Creek Friday January 24, with nine tables played. Winners were: First, Esther Cameron and Ralph Black; Sweep, Mary Cameron and George Alderson; Mystery, Emily McKenzie and Bill Baker; Consolation, Hilma Simpson and Mrs. Ann Kneeland; Travelling, Helen Kneeland and Lawrence Kneeland.

The Jack Ramsden family spent several days in Lethbridge last week visiting with Alice and Shirley Ness. They also called on Wayne and Judy Wagner and Bob and Sharon Hume.

The home of Helen and Hunter White of Lougheed was the scene of a happy birthday party on Tuesday evening, when a few friends gathered to celebrate the birthday of Helen White and Kathryn Larson.

The rooms had a festive appearance with balloons, decorated chandeliers, flowers and green plants. A delicious turkey supper prepared by the hostesses assisted by guests, was a pleasant beginning for an enjoyable time of fun and music. During the evening other friends called to bring greetings and enjoy visiting. Lunch was served. A

Mrs. Becca Brasseur's brother and niece from England are here visiting for two weeks. They are enjoying the Canadian weather and are visiting the Jasper area.

Judy Bult with Trevor and Jade of Camrose, visited for a few days with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Kuntz, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krotach.

Kathy Krotach of Edmonton was home over the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Del Krotach. The Heister Catholic Women's League will be holding a balm bingos on March 28th.

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LET'S COMPARE Government Spending & Deficits

Liberals

- 1) 1977-78 saw an increase of 7.1% in government expenditures and a 8.7% increase was recorded in 1978-79.
- 2) 1989 expenditures by the government were \$11 billion and the ten years to 1979 expenditures had increased to \$50 billion.
- 3) The Balance of Payment deficit was \$5.3 billion in 1978-79.
- 4) Debt should be related to Canada's gross revenue and in 1978-79 government outlay was 20% of GNP.

Conservatives

- 1) The budget for 1980-81 shows a growth of government expenditures of 11.3%.
- 2) Crosbie's budget states that government expenditures are expected to grow from \$50 billion to \$79 billion by 1983-84.
- 3) The 1979-80 Balance of Payment deficit is predicted to be nearly \$7 billion.
- 4) Debt should be related to Canada's gross revenues and government outlays are expected to be 18.9% by 1983.

Everyone should see from reading the above that Crosbie's budget in no way changes the spending habits in Ottawa. For sound representation —

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Diamond Dan Dee top sire.

No Hardisty C. of C. president

How does an organization operate without a President? That was the question facing the membership of the Hardisty Chapter of Commerce at the first meeting of 1980, on Wednesday, January 23 at the Parkland Manor. Past President Jim Thompson had kindly consented to continue in office up to this meeting to enable the nominating committee to find a replacement. Unfortunately the committee has exhausted all avenues and came up empty handed. Many suggestions were entertained but no firm solution was reached, however John Skene stated that he will consider the presidency and will make a decision before next meeting, while Doug Drever consented to the appointment as 2nd Vice-President, so along with last Vice-President Louis Johnson, perhaps a type of triumvirate might be accomplished and hopefully would work well. Undoubtedly everything will reach a successful conclusion before the February meeting.

Two other committees had been appointed at the annual meeting. These also were discussed with the results that Jim Thompson and Linda Drever will head up the Beautiful Yards Committee, while Gordy Britz, Rose Marie Thompson, Hugh Duncan and Joyce Harrison will form the nucleus of the Slogan, Logo, Tourist Attraction Committee. Much discussion took place regarding this

new committee and the various ideas were discussed. If anyone has any photos or information regarding the double-decker, originally located behind the present Drug Store, would you please contact one of the committee members. All members were urged to attend the meeting of the 75th Anniversary Committee which will be held Friday night. Battle River Tourist Association representative Joyce Harrison reported on the 75th Anniversary of the Battle River and the Fish Lake Park and also informed us of a Fleet Building Seminar to be held in Lacombe. Rose Marie Thompson reported for the Devonian Foundation and on Publicity. Hugh Duncan stated that the Neighborhood Watch program was now centered on the scraggs around

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Hardisty's fifth annual Winter Wipeout Days will proceed again this year from February 1-3. The three days are designed for family winter fun. Friday, February 1 will include a skating party and a hot dog and bean supper.

Saturday and Sunday will provide five minor hockey games and an oiler's hockey tournament.

Other activities will include a Crib tournament on Saturday, Biathlon, Cross Country Skiing, and Nail Driving on Sunday with Curling on both Saturday and Sunday.

Inexpensive events have also been planned for children, and there will be kitchen supplies beginning on Saturday.

The Alberta Planning Board

gives notice pursuant to Section 104 of The Planning Act that the following subdivision appeals in the Village of Foreburg have been lodged with the Board

Mr. Enil Wedmer
Foreburg, Alberta

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Simons - Halseth vows pledged

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Church decorations included two baskets of flowers at the altar and yellow ribbon markers. The Rev. David Edwards performed the ceremony. Wedding music was played by Allison Favon with a solo by Joyce Goodie. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an empire silhouette gown of tulle and polyester with silk Venetian lace. The fall flowing skirt had a triple flounced hemline with attached chapel train. A flounced neck gave a soft chapel look. A few strands of blonde hair were hung from her high crown headpiece. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and wore a silver beaded necklace and earrings.

Sedgewick Bowling

Sedgewick mixed bowling league statistics for week ending January 17. L.H.S. Shirley Cantin 327 L.H.T. Shirley Cantin 694 L.H.A. Jean Gahrbach 180 M.H.S. Bill Martin 281 M.H.T. Bill Martin 683 M.H.A. Bill Martin 184 H.S. Charlie's Angels 1249 H.T. Charlie's Angels 3375 Sedgewick Mixed bowling league statistics for week ending January 24. L.H.S. Cathy Cameron 290 L.H.T. Cathy Cameron 582 L.H.A. Carol Arntsen 191 M.H.S. Harvey Simpson 288 M.H.T. Harvey Simpson 686 H.A. Harvey Simpson 196 T.H.S. Slow Pokes 1177 T.H.T. Slow Pokes 3846 Allen Price 5 spares George Gahrbach 5 spares

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Editorially

Negative election advertising

I have been badly interrupted from my weekly television schedule to find ignorant, say-nothing advertising before, but never as much as the ones prior to the February 18 election.

Three different advertisers are the major reason for my after supper indigestion, and its the same three that have caused stomach displeasure many times before.

You guessed it, the Liberals, Conservatives and NDP.

In showing photographs of the worst expressions Joe Clark could ever come up with, the Liberals in advertising for themselves, call our Prime Minister stupid, and a man with no backbone, who is unable to lead the country. In addition, they use their national time slot to inform us of Clark's broken promises.

The Conservatives take another stand with their commercials. They tell us of the mess the Liberals have gotten us in to begin with, and how nobody gave them a chance.

Meanwhile, the NDP let the two giants battle it out while they fire their little slingshot at the both of them. Going to the polls in their commercials, the NDP lets the public explain what they dislike about Clark and Trudeau.

Of the three kinds of advertising by these parties, the only one it is assisting is the NDP, which is asking to be given a chance.

As for the other two, if the public really thinks about it, they are telling us that the last 12-years of governing has been horrible, or at least lousy. The Liberals should especially not participate in the name calling since they are responsible for over 11-years of country leadership.

The thing missing from the whole Canadian political scene anymore is any kind of positive attitude. They should boast about what they have done or will do for the country instead of debating about which party did the most damage. A negative attitude like this really leaves the Canadians wondering whom not to vote for.

This likewise, leaves Canadians with little respect for their politicians. Before the public can respect them, they must respect each other to a certain degree.

The whole problem is that the Canadian public has already known the inability of each party for quite some time. For the country to prosper, we must learn what they can do, and until that time I'd rather watch advertisements on the topic of ring around the collar.

The Third Column

BY TRUNCATE
"I WRITE AS I PLEASE"

CONSTANT HUMAN INEQUITY, the desire to improve standards, the insatiable inventive instincts and probably the desire for distinction and recognition, tend to mention the probability of fortune, all have combined to permit man to produce many works of art which have attracted the admiration of all ages, and upon which the utmost exertions of human genius have been employed. I would find it impossible to cover the full scope of human endeavors in this respect unless I were to compile a many-volume encyclopedia (a task for which I have no inclination). So will have to confine myself to the space allotted and I will confine this also to mechanical devices.

WE HAVE unnamed space and time which circle the globe keeping a watchful eye on the activities of all nations, changing the weather, uncovering mineral deposits and a dozen other useful chores.

BECAUSE OF MAN'S over present passion for mobility and speed, we have stretch above us which shatter the solid barrier to his destination faster than he ever dreamed possible.

WE even have motor vehicles in which madmen try to break the speed of sound, and break his neck at the same time.

ADVENTUROUS MAN'S ever contrived to construct a machine which defies the law of gravity and has allowed man to step on the moon. The necessary requirements for this machine have resulted in a spin-off of advanced gadgets beyond imagination, not to speak of mechanical machines in the fields of technology and computerization, all of which has assisted mankind in accomplishing more in less time.

LONG CONVINCED that beneath the world's oceans lie a wealth of mineral riches and food, man's genius has given us underwater craft which can prove the depths for weeks at a time.

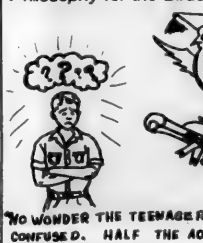
WHAT CAR can tick along for a hundred years without a major over-haul? What car battery can motivate three-corse plus years without missing hardly a beat? The human heart beats the closest of anything I know to perpetual motion, which perhaps the tongue running a close second.

NO WE HAVE not matched the Great Inventor, nor are we likely to, in fact though. It may be close enough, that if HE were so inclined there might be grounds for Patent Infringement.

What is a friend? A single word dwelling in two bodies. Forgive not an old friend, for the new is not comparable unto him.

A faithful friend is a strong defense and he that find fourth such a one, hath found a treasure.

Philosophy for the Birds



Lilly Stewart passes

Mrs. Lilly Pearl Stewart, well-known Kilham resident, passed away at the University Hospital in Edmonton, on January 11, at the age of 80 years. Mrs. Stewart was born February 14, 1894 at Crestview, Ontario to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stewart and was the second youngest of nine children.

After attending Albert College in Belleville, Ontario, she came west at the age of 18 to make her home with her uncle, P.E. Nisbet and work in his general store in Kilham. She also attended Old Agricultural School, in 1920 she married George Stewart, son of Ben, and Mrs. Charles Stewart and they formed half a mile north of Kilham until 1966. At this time they retired and moved to Stewart Manor in Kilham. Mr. Stewart passed away in October 1968 and Mrs. Stewart remained in their apartment until her passing.

Mrs. Stewart always had a great interest in the affairs of the community and her church, St. George's Anglican. She was a life member of A.C.W., on the vestry committee for 28 years and church council for four and a half years. She often represented Kilham at the Diocesan meetings.

She was a life member of the Kilham Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star, serving as Worlthy Matron many times during the more than 50 years she belonged. She also was an honorary member of the Forestry Chapter.

Mrs. Stewart was a charter member of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, Kilham Chapter, and remained active until the chapter disbanded. She had the honor many times of laying the wreath at the Cenotaph during Armistice Parades on behalf of the I.O.D.E. In her later years she continued to take part in this ceremony representing mothers of servicemen. In

November of last year, the Kilham Legion honored Mrs. Stewart for her many years of participation.

Surviving her are her sister Lillian June as the only surviving chapter member of their organization. Mrs. Stewart is survived by four sons and their wives: Charles and George of Vancouver, and Allen, Doug and Doris of Edmonton, Rod and Pat of Calgary, daughter-in-law Mary Margaret, nine grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, her sister Edna Armstrong of Toronto, and numerous nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her son Lloyd in January 1970.

A private service was held in St. George's Anglican Church on Sunday, January 22 and funeral service in the Legion Hall in Kilham on Monday, January 23, with Rev. Richard Carson officiating at both. Mrs. Sheila Clark accompanied Ken Grant as he sang "Take My Hand, Lead Me Home". The pallbearers were six grandsons, Rob and Gary of Vancouver, Russell and Greg of Calgary, and Lionel and Jim of Edmonton. Interment took place in Kilham Cemetery with Pae and Sons in charge of all arrangements.

Soft water swimming

The Kilham Swimming Pool will install a water softener this year, delaying the time of opening.

Contrary to the previously announced opening date of February 8, the pool will remain closed until February 15.

The extra week will be used for the installation of the softener and filling of the pool. The soft water can not be filled as quickly as if it had a hard water inlet.

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Strome history book

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The Strome Club met at Mary Smith Gaudens to help celebrate her birthday. Congratulations to Jim and Eva Rasmussen on the birth of a daughter.

Venues are needed for an Ecumenical Choir which will be part of the Home-coming celebration. The first practice will be held in Strome United Church on February 13th at 7:30 p.m. The weekly "500" card party was held in the Drop-

in-Centre on Thursday, January 31. Prizes went to Byrnie Thorsen (ladies high), Marie Butler (ladies low), Ernie Auburn (mens high) and Katie May (mens low).

Jack and Marie Butler visited with their daughter and family in Sherwood Park on the weekend. Dorely Spengler babysat for Jim and Janet Spengler in Canmore. Mr. and Mrs. Duxson of Calgary and Maxine of Hainbury were dinner guests at Party Angus.

Men's rec hockey team should be commended for their good performance at the tournament in Dryden on the weekend. On Saturday they earned a 4-0 shutout victory over Halden and went on to down Forestburg 4-2. However, the same night they lost to Poreburg Power by a 6-4 score in a hard fought game.

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We in Canada and much of the rest of the world face a battery of special problems that will require special and not very easy solutions.

War in Afghanistan threatens the sanctity of global peace. World peace has been much talked about but is seemingly as elusive as getting Alberta and Ontario to agree on a new price structure for Canadian oil.

Acts of aggression and war are no strangers to the recent world scene. Since the Second World War, according to a report in the January 7 issue of Maclean's, there have been 135 wars fought in 80 countries that have taken the lives of 25 million people. The Afghanistan invasion by the Soviet Union could draw the other superpower into direct conflict and drag other nations into the fray.

The Iranian hostage crisis also refuses to go away and neatly resolve itself, thus causing understandable tensions.

The United Nations seems to be powerless to affect any resolution

of these conflicts, as with so many others since its inception.

On the domestic scene we face the major problem of energy self-sufficiency and an ever escalating world price for oil. These two inevitable higher prices we will have to pay for energy may slow down an already sluggish and beleaguered Canadian economy.

Unemployment remains high and shows a great regional disparity and inflation is nearing the double digit mark.

While energy on one hand is an immediate problem, Canada, we are told more than any other western industrialized nation, is in a favored position of having vast reserves and the potential of energy self-sufficiency.

This potential may be realized providing technological advances and capital funding of new projects can be supplied. It seems that the future promise of a stronger, independent economy, not subject to the whims of OPEC energy prices and debt delivery, depends on realizing our national potential.

- Brooks Bulletin.

Letters

Dear Sir,
January 28, 1989

I have often wondered why certain public areas are not open to the general public. I give for example the Golf Course area at Sedgewick.

This area is town property according to the certificate of title and is listed as a community property for tax purposes, and it is located after and supported by a large number of people and businesses from the area. But could this area or building be used for other groups in the off season to greater advantage for all.

It would certainly be put to good use as a ski area or have a snow machine area for club use. In this way another group could use the area and still maintain it.

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Rev. Robert Chappell

It's a plain and simple fact of life. If Jesus is not the center of our life or the center of the congregation life, then Jesus said, "He that is not for me is against me" (Matt. 10:26). "To be for" is to be with one in identity. In other words, I identify with Jesus Christ. I find the meaning and direction in my life totally in Jesus. Jesus is my master. I find my priority in my life. In Him I see the greatness of the Lord and His love for us in and through Jesus Christ. This is true in the life and work of a congregation. The church is not a mere meeting of people in Jesus Christ.

"To be against" Jesus is to be "for" Jesus. But we may say that "I believe in Jesus" but...and then you add all your excuses why He is not number one in your life. If such is the case in your life, then you are really against Jesus. There is no sitting on the fence with Jesus. Remember that not to decide in to decide, not to decide for Jesus is to decide against Him.

It took a long time for me to discover this reality. I had all the right arguments which were only excuses. When I heard the Word of God in Revelation 5:15, I had to take personal stock of myself and my commitment to Jesus Christ. "You are neither cold nor hot. Would that you were cold or hot! So, because you are lukewarm, and neither cold nor hot, I will spew you out of my mouth (and neither cold nor hot)." That used to be me. I was lukewarm. I did not want to "get too religious." I did not realize that in my fear of getting too much into Jesus, I was really not in Him at all.

The Christian faith stands for Jesus in the centre of life. It is to be a Christian to have Jesus in the center of life. I must keep my eyes on Jesus. Once I take my eyes off Jesus, I am in deep trouble. Trouble! And Satan is just waiting for you and me to sit on the fence with Jesus. He can start playing his devilish tricks with us. And that spells trouble. "Be sober! Be watchful!"



4-H District Fun Days

The 15th annual Flagstaff District Fun Days were organized by the Flagstaff 4H Council, was held on Saturday with 80 children representing 12 different clubs at the Sedgewick Rec Centre.

Parents brought their children in the events which consisted of curling, bowling and skating. The adults were members of clubs throughout the county and participation was by 12 of these 18 county organizations.

When the group arrived, children were broken into teams for their chosen activity by having their names drawn out of a hat. The purpose is for them to meet new kids right across the county," said 4H Council President, Arnold Gensforth. Winners of the events were: curling, the Ralph Davidson rink; boys' bowling, Colin Newton; and girls' bowling, Roseann Zimmer.



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Sedgewick: 7:30 p.m.
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Trinity: 11:00 a.m.
Bethesda: 7:00 p.m.
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Worship Service. For lack
Supper at 5:30 p.m.

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Evening Service: 7:00 p.m.
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Wednesdays G.M.E.: 7 p.m.
Prayer: Young People 7:30 p.m.

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11:00 a.m. Worship and Lord's
Supper
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Singing and Bible Study
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available, contact: Norma
Steinwald 982-2808 or Ted
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Prayer and Bible Study:
7:30 p.m. Alliance Youth
Fellowship.

News from Killam and District

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kitching were in Camrose on Thursday on business. They completed their business in Livingstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dammann returned home after an enjoyable three weeks in Hawaii.

Mr. Norman Erickson has moved to Camrose where he will be teaching for the next six months and of course is busy flying in his spare time.

His to hear Mr. Jim Weeks is home after his lengthy stay at Trail, B.C. He has to have his car for a while and we hope not for long.

Get well wishes to Mrs. Margaret, a patient in the University Hospital in Edmonton. We miss you at the Co-op Market and hope you're home real soon and on the mend.

Nice to hear Mrs. Beate Brodie is home from Dayland Hospital, where she underwent surgery.

Congratulations to Mr. Bill Brodie and Mrs. Donna Oshon (nee McNaughton) who were married on Saturday, February 2 at the Anglican Church in Killam.

Mr. Jim McMahon of Edmonton visited parents in Killam and Mrs. Margaret McMahon on the weekend, visiting and Bernard McMahon is in hospital. We hope you are out soon Bernard. Nice to hear Mr. Nick Scholten and Shirley who was Bernard's room

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Killam Bowling

Killam ladies afternoon bowling statistics for February 1st.
For Week
H.S. Bente Schmittler 288
H.D. Ray McMahon 249
H.S. Hopfield 1140
H.D. Gophers 2083
For Year
H.S. Marie Love 618
H.D. Marie Love 618
H.S. Odell 1180
H.D. Beggs 2185

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kewenaw were in the city on the weekend.

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Nazarene News

About 70 people held down to a "Nazarene Banquet" at the "Farmer's Banquet" held in the church basement Feb. 1. Emma was Dick White who called on Pastor Abel to my grace. Frank Roth played a trumpet solo, a humorous song by Larry Harding, and a sing-a-long led by Jeanne White made up the program before the introduction of the guest speaker, Wayne Hammer, a farmer in the Olds district. Mr. Hammer gave testimony to the change in his life as farmer, husband, and father since he committed his life to Christ. Mrs. Hammer also spoke underlining the difference it makes when Christ is head of the home.

The evening closed with prayer by Louis Swanson and the singing of "Blessed be the Tie That Binds."

Thank you to Stockman's Stall and local implement dealers who helped furnish the decorations.

We are happy to welcome Miss Barbara Kirby to the community. She is staying with her brother Tim and family and attending Central High.

Friday evening some of our youth attended the Pentecostal Church to hear guest singer Heidi Erisman. The Action (Active Christian) Teachers in our Neighbourhood enjoyed a sleigh ride, tobogganing,

and a scrumptious meal at the home of Carol and Fred Wilson. Thanks for such a good time.

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Spoilage of stored grain

Cultivation of plants by man is thought to have begun somewhere between 8,000-10,000 B.C. It is reasonable to assume that in order to deal with surplus and prepare for shortages, storage of grain started shortly afterwards. Spoilage of stored grain by microorganisms was certainly the next step in the sequence and is still a major concern today.

Once grain is placed into storage it forms its own ecosystem — a dynamic environment where the abiotic (non-living) factors of temperature and moisture interact with the biotic (living) factors which include the grain itself and the fungi, bacteria, insects, and mites. It is this interaction that can result in spoilage of stored grain.

Temperature and moisture are major factors directly affecting the presence of different organ-

isms and their rate of growth. Both the upper and lower limits beyond which the organisms will not survive. For example, fungi, insects, and insects generally do not develop below 0 degrees C, five degrees C respectively, and 15 degrees C respectively.

Temperature can also directly lead to pockets of higher moisture in grain. Where differences in temperature between different parts of the grain bulk exist, the transfer of moisture occurs from the warmer to the cooler regions. As the temperature decreases in fall and winter, warm air migrates from the centre of the grain bulk to the surface where it condenses. This results in a surface layer of grain with a higher moisture content which provides conditions conducive for microorganism growth. The initial phase of microbial growth on stored grain

is colonization by storage fungi. Each different species of fungi has its own specific requirements. Atmospheric, moisture, and temperature requirements. Because the temperature and moisture content of the storage environment affects a succession of different organisms can predominate at different times. While moisture content is usually the critical factor, the rate of storage fungi development can also be influenced by temperature, and the presence of insects and mites.

As with all living organisms, storage fungi require energy. The energy is derived from a process called respiration and is in the form of heat. Respiration involves the degradation of fuel (e.g. carbohydrates), and in the presence of oxygen, yields carbon dioxide, water, and heat. As the storage fungi prolifer-

ate, their respiratory rate increases and is accompanied by a rise in temperature and moisture content of the grain. Once the moisture content reaches the minimum level required for growth by another fungus species, that species begins to grow rapidly — increasing the temperature and moisture content still further. Ultimately, hot spots develop in the grain at these sites of intense biological activity and "heating" occurs.

If moisture and temperature permit, mites and insects thrive and multiply — raising the temperature and moisture content of the grain even more rapidly. If free water becomes available, the terminal stage of spoilage can be reached with the increase of bacteria.

The Canadian Grain Act specified the maximum moisture content permissible for each different grain. For example, 12.5% for wheat, 14.5% for barley, and 14.5% for corn. However, these maximums do not necessarily indicate safe storage unless the temperature is low for fungi to grow. It is therefore of prime importance to make periodic checks of any grain in storage to determine if a problem exists early enough to correct it.

Political parties in review

(This article will be run for the remaining weeks prior to the federal election. The weeks and order of parties were totally drawn from the 1974 election.)

Of the five parties attempting to form a federal government on February 18, the Social Credit and Communist Parties have had the least success in recent years. Although the Social Credit has enjoyed success in Canada, the party's popularity seems to be dwindling. In 1955 it was elected to run Alberta's provincial government, with leader William Aberhart as Premier. It was the first Social Credit government ever elected in Canada.

It's being elected in Alberta came at a time when the party was doing poorly everywhere else. With Alberta suffering economically, the Social Credit used unorthodox monetary ways and stirred up strong emotional and religious support. The party elected 17 members to Parliament from Alberta and Saskatchewan that year and reached a high point of 19 in 1967. The next year the Social Credit were extinguished in both provinces due to a Conservative landslide.

In 1962 the Social Credit gained great support from Quebec, getting 28 of the party's 30 MPs from that province. By the next election the SC's total was cut down to five, and by 1968 only 1 to nothing.

During the 70s the Social Credit haven't received their number of MPs very successfully, and lack of funding keeps them in the limbo.

The Communist Party in Canada is now almost nonexistent. Formerly called the Labour Progressive Party, the Communists have never had much success in Canada.

It has elected, on only one occasion, a federal member of Parliament, and his career ended abruptly when convicted of conspiracy to overthrow the government.

Secrets to Russia during wartime. This act seemed to prove to the Canadian people that the Communist party was more interested in serving the Kremlin than Canada.

The party has since been on a constant decline in both membership and votes. In 1974 the 68 Communist candidates received only about 12,000 votes, less than two-tenths of one percent of the total Canadian vote cast.

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February 16 SPRUCE GROVE - Skat-s-ton

February 22 - BANFF - Molnar Challenge Ski Race at Mount Norquay.

February 22 - 24 WHITECOURT - Yellowhead Winter Games. Events include basketball, square dancing, backgammon, bridge, cross-country skiing, table tennis, volleyball, bowling, snooker, broomball and hockey.

February 23 - March 1 EDMONTON - Canadian Ladies' Curling Championships. At Northlands Gardens.

February 27 - March 1 GRANDE PRAIRIE - 1980 Alberta Winter Games. The sports events include bowling, chess, curling, boxing, crib, broomball, figure skating, gymnastics, hockey (girls and boys), judo, downhill and cross-country skiing, speed skating, table tennis, team handball, volleyball and wrestling. Cultural events include contests and exhibitions.

February 28 - March 2 BONNYVIEW - Snow Ball Days. Most events start at 11:00 a.m. daily including an old time fiddlers contest, a queen pageant, hockey, snowmobile, races, tripper events, dog sled races, kids sleigh rides, figure skating and a dance on Saturday night.

February 29 - March 1 LLOYDMINSTER - Winter Festival "Sno-Fest." There'll be snow golf, a queen contest, displays and novelty events, with a pancake breakfast on Saturday and an ice carnival in the morning.

February 29 - March 2 VALLEYVIEW - Figure Skating Carnival & Bonspiel.

March 1 - 2 RED DEER - Alberta Snowmobile Championship Races. Racing categories include stock, modified and super modified.

March 2 - 8 CALGARY - Labatt Brier. Canadian Men's Curling Championships at the Stampede Corral.

March 4 - 9 LAKE LOUISE - Canadian Sled Dog Races at the Lake Louise Ski Area.

March 5 - 8 LETHBRIDGE - Ag Expo '80. Held at the exhibition complex. Includes a seed fair and agricultural exhibits.

March 7 - 9 VEGEVILLE - Northeast Alberta Winter Games. Sports events include badminton, basketball, bowling, cross-country skiing, jam can curling, hockey, table tennis, shooting, volleyball and floor hockey. There will also be a mini cultural showcase.

March 9 ANDREW - Figure Skating Ice Carnival.

March 9 SPRUCE GROVE - Winter Carnival.

March 9 - 14 CAMROSE - National Curling Bonspiel. A Centrose 75th anniversary celebration sponsored by the Legion.

March 14 - 15 WAINWRIGHT - Figure Skating Carnival.

March 14 - 16 LETHBRIDGE - Western National Professional Indoor Rodeo. Canadian Rodeo Cowboys Association Evening performances at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

March 15 - 17 JASPER - Shell Cup at Marmot Basin. Canadian National downhill ski races.

March 19 - 23 CALGARY - Rodeo Royal. An indoor rodeo at the Stampede Corral. Evening performances Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday with afternoon performances on Saturday and Sunday.

March 21 - 22 TROCHU - Elk Ice Carnival.

March 21 - 23 MEDICINE HAT - Indoor Professional Rodeo. Canadian Rodeo Cowboys Association Evening performances at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

March 23 - 28 EDMONTON - Canadian Western Fair and Ranch Show. At Northlands Sportsplex.

March 26 - 30 EDMONTON - Northlands Professional Superrodeo at the Northlands Coliseum. Canadian Rodeo Cowboys Association Evening performances at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday with afternoon performances at 2:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

March 28 - 29 SWAN HILLS - Figure Skating Carnival.

March 28 - 29 CLARESHOLM - Figure Skating Carnival.

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Flagstaff 4-H plans Fun Days

This weekend February 10 is Regional Fun Days which will be held in the Stettler High School. Registration will be from 8:00-9:05. The day will include a line, gym activities, swimming and bowling. There will be a noon lunch in the school cafeteria. The Tennessee-Alberta exchange plans are well underway.

On February 16 there will be a communication festival for junior members. This will be at the Dayland School starting at 9:30.

On March 15 Gator will be having winter Fun Days. All Clubs must have their speak-offs before March 23 since the District speak-offs are on March 23 at Alliance and Regional Speak-off will be on March 30 at Sedgewick. The next District 4-H council meeting will be at the County building at 8 on April 8.

On February 23 the District Fun Days get underway. All the kids had an experiencing and interesting day. However a few

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Odegaard of Camrose drove the transport while Royal Livingstone of Hardisty drove the tanker. There will be no charges by R.C.M.P. arising out of the mishap, three miles west of junction 13 and 41 on Highway 13.

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A 1975 Mack oil tanker (foreground) and a Highway 13 transport truck collided on Tuesday, January 15 at about 11:30 a.m. The east-bound tanker was following a snow plow which caused visibility difficulty when both vehicles collided. Doyle

KILLAM MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

Statistics for Killam mixed bowling league for week ending February 1.

For Week
H.S. Alberta McCreary 888
H.T. Alberta McCreary 664
M.H.S. Brian Chenev 380
M.H.T. Brian Chenev 343
T.H.S. Family Alliance 1182
T.H.T. Tri-Hards 3848

For Week
L.B.S. Ruth Friedrich 951
L.H.T. Ruth Friedrich 778
L.H.A. Kay McMillan 196
M.H.S. Brian Chenev 388
M.H.T. Brian Chenev 343
M.H.A. Barry Bagdas 321
T.H.S. Optimists 1213
T.H.T. Tri-Hards 3348

Letters

The following letter was submitted to the Community Press from Barbara Biddle of Longbeed. It does not necessarily agree with the views of the paper but is accepted editorially.

The Honorable Mr. Peter Lougheed, Premier, Province of Alberta, Legislative Bldg., Edmonton, Alberta.

Dear Sir,

This letter is to register my protest against metric conversion.

Nether the Federal Government, the Government of Alberta nor the Metric Commission have presented any sound, practical reasons as to the need for this conversion.

As a citizen of this province I prefer to not permit myself to be inconvenienced, confused and economically disadvantaged to satisfy the unpredictable whims of bureaucracy.

A prompt and positive reply to this letter is requested.

Yours truly,
Signature

Address

4-H CLUB Activities

MERINA MULTI CLUB
Snowy, but pleasant, January 30th eve, brought the Merina Multi Club together at club member, Richard Wetmore's home.

The meeting was brought to order at 8 p.m. by President Fred Wiegman. We recited the 4-H pledges and Secretary Anne Christensen read last meeting's minutes to 12 out of her 14 members.

We talked about the individual projects: beef, leather, pleasant, and sewing. Leather will start February 6, 1986. Beef and sewing are already in progress. Pleasant won't start until spring.

It was announced that February 10, 1986 would be another 4-H Fun Day, to be held at Stettler.

After our trip to Medicine Hat last summer, there was some discussion where we should go this year.

The meeting was adjourned.

After our meeting Mrs. Wetmore served a lovely lunch which drifted into a little "pool" playing downstairs.

On February 2, 1986, a fair number from our club attended the 4-H Fun Day in Sedgewick. Fun was had by all in bowling, skating and curling.

We would like to thank the club leader, Carole Bonhoeffer, for giving us the souvenir pens from Hawaii, from a recent holiday.

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Let's Talk It Over — With Gordon

In the good old days, there was a time when your representative in the Legislature would have time to write this column weekly without a min. They also used to get a day or two off for fishing, but bearing in mind that politicians are pretty good at making excuses and before you start believing, where is the M.L.A. haven't seen him since the election. Following is a partial list of meetings and events that I've been asked to attend during the month of January. Those meetings take up about one-third of my time and personal constituency problems account for about two-thirds of time spent. Constituency problems are never dull and are as varied as a request to find a wife for a lonely farmer from Haliburton to a constituent spending two years less a day at one of the provincial correctional institutions. The rest of my time is usually spent on caucus committee.

However, January 8 and 9 were spent in Lacombe and Edmonton as a director on the Alberta Hall and Crop Insurance Commission. I also was at a meeting with our Board and the P.C. Agricultural Caucus Committee. An afternoon and evening at the Uniform Convention, January 10, an airport development committee. January 11, with the County of Camrose and the Minister of Education, Dave King. January 16, with the mayor of Killam at Flagstaff Preventive Services meeting. January 24 drove to Sedgewick with the councillors of the County of Flagstaff and by the way, two other M.L.A.s chicken out of that meeting. On January 25, a delegation from Killam to the meeting with the Rehab Service Board to discuss funding for a group home for children that are wards of

the province and later a public meeting in Strathmore where the proposed group home was explained. January 28 with three other M.L.A.s, met the directors of Zone 4 of Alberta School Trustees Association at Lacombe. January 29, a complete tour of the Provincial Jail at Fort Saskatchewan. You know, some people have indicated to me that our jills are becoming like hotels and that open to question. But 60% of the inmates at the Fort are of Indian ancestry which has to indicate something out of week.

I was with Ardell at the Annual Chamber of Commerce meeting in Camrose, January 31, an all day session in Edmonton and that evening with the directors of the Ankerston Gas Co-op. Also helped Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McKay of Bawlf, celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary.

Gordon Stromberg, M.L.A.

4-H Happenings

HEINLEN SOUTH DAIRY AND BEEF 4-H CLUB

Are you going to District Fun Days on February 23 in Sedgewick? That was the big question at the January 21 club meeting.

Many animal sounds filled the meeting room as the roll call was asked. Plans were made for debating Killam 4-H Club for the Henderson Challenge Cup. The topic for the debate is "Should Alberta share their oil". Everyone agreed on having Mrs. Dorcas Hill as guest speaker in February her topic being "Public Speaking".

Our final business "Fun Days." Everyone planned to go to Sedgewick on February 23 with "Congdon's and Lusk's" driving.

About ten planned to go to Stettler February 10 on having Mrs. Dorcas Hill as guest speaker in February her topic being "Public Speaking".

home with thoughts of fun days and the worries of safety.

Noted Maris

4-H penny pour

A Penny Pour is being held by Flagstaff 4-H Council for funds to build a 4-H Centre in Battle Lake. Individuals and clubs are asked to bring their collection of pennies to the 4-H Council district meeting on April 8. A trophy will be awarded to the one with the largest pour.

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These facts are becoming brutally apparent. Here are a few statistics to show the extent of farm accidents. On a national average, one out of twenty-five of the farm population was involved in an accident. Of those injured, fifty percent were hospitalized.

The farmyard was found to be the major danger zone with 39 percent of farm accidents occurring here. The next most dangerous area was the field with 28 percent of accidents occurring here. Shockingly, 11 percent of farm accidents occur in the farm home.

The major culprit of farm accidents is farm machinery, accounting for a whopping 40 percent of farm accidents.

These figures point out the grave situation of our farm accidents. One way to get these glaring statistics down to is learn more about

farm safety speaker will be speaking at this meeting. Coffee and donuts will be provided.

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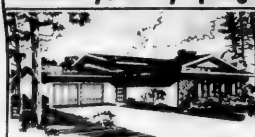
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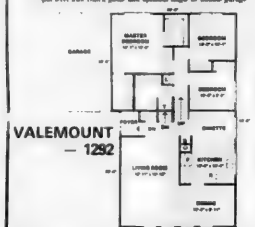


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Lougheed and District News

Whist drive was held at Belknap on Friday night with nine and a half tables. Winners were: First, Hilda Simpson and Gordon Garford; Sweep, Rita Storkhagen and Will Johnson; Mystery, Shirley Simpson and Arlie Adamson; Traveling, Mary Cameron and Arnold Marlow; Console, Sharon Burr and Porter O'Reilly.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ramden and son travelled to Leithbridge a couple weeks ago and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Nease and family. They also saw some of the other Lougheed people. Elsie said they are all doing fine.

There is quite a lot of action on at the Lougheed Arena the last while. How come the news doesn't get to your reporter or in the

news some way or other? A very successful skates short was held at the Lougheed Arena last Sunday, young and older ones participated. To the Arena committees and all who took part in any way.

Edward and Steven Toppe of Red Deer have been staying with the Aunt Elsie and Uncle Jack Ramden and cousin for a few days.

Symphony is extended to Mr. John Brunner and Bob and Dianne Teers and families on the sudden passing of Mrs. Bertha Brunner. Correction: The Senior Citizens of the Lougheed

Welcome Center Whist Drive will be held February 7 not February 14 as was in last weeks news.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Boston visited with their

Killam holds Pee Wee tournament

In the first game it was the Canmore Boston Pees Drivers over Killam Pees Wees 7-4. Scoring for Canmore was Greg Shultz, two goals and singles to Joel Duggan, Kerry Boston, Darrell Hascock, Shane Myette and Todd Sharpe. For Killam it was Jeff Vold with two and Ron Kretsch and Jim Lang with singles. The second game saw The defeated the Canmore Drivers by a score of 9-1. Scoring for Viking was S. Clouston, five goals, D. Anton, two goals, and singles to D. Lawes and S. Winter.

son Mr. and Mrs. Don Beaton and family in Coronation last Thursday afternoon. Get well wishes to Mrs. Pat Kretsch who is in the Hardisty Hospital.

TEEN DANCE FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22

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RITERS RAMBLINGS

WINTER REFLECTION
By Rose Marie Bee

'North crossed caverns of fallen snow
Entrenched in wintry evergreen glow
Moulded and fashioned in capes of white
Winter's magic of frosted delight.

Myriad flakes of whited, light snow
Enriching alabaster, puffly mounds grow;
Thick white armour gleams all
Pence past swathed, standing tall.

Chill north winds, biting, slicing
Brumming sifted white snow icing:
Wrapped in coverings all around
Swirling fluff flakes around.

Mother Earth's blankets lovingly knit
Tenderly o'er hills and valley fit
Woolly sprays, Decey and warm
Embracing winter's outstretched arm.

Beneath thick ice bed in rippling glaze
Ducked on slides by hovering trees;
Oblivious in the scene below
Quiet creek bed waters flow.

In comforters so feathery light
Heating beneath a quilt of winter:
Earth's bosom sheltered from harsh storm
Awaiting spring to be newly born.

News from Central High

We wish the ten students who left our school at the end of the first semester great success in their future endeavors. We welcome to Central, Barbara Kirby, Gail Marlow, Peter DeKock, David Weatherly, Dale Peiser, and Dale Stoeber.

We also welcome Miss Fran Anderson, who will be teaching Typing and shorthand while Mrs. McLean is on maternity leave. Mrs. Hobbs, who has been our secretary for the past year and a half has transferred to Raynald School where is now school secretary. We all wish her best in her new position. Mrs. Marilyn Newbury has taken over Central's secretarial duties until a permanent secretary is hired. Sherri Mayne has replaced Mrs. Ann Bilyk as Library Clerk. Ann will be a full-time mother.

Mr. Smith now has sufficient money in our cross-country ski fund to purchase three sets of ski equipment. A special "thank you" to Larry and Helen Nelson (Miss Uryhn) for their generous donation. If the

news stays with is a while longer some of our students will make use of these kits in their Physical Education classes this year.

We would like to thank the spectators who supported the basketball teams when the Harlem Kings and Harlem Chic's entertained on Saturday evening. The Central High team will be hosting a basketball tournament on the weekend of February 13.

Our new attendance policy came into effect at the beginning of the second semester. Students are required to bring a note or else are requested to have

parents phone, explaining their absence. The cooperation on the first morning was very good. A number of parents have phoned about the policy and to this point we have had overwhelming support. Our absence list was half as long on Monday morning as it was previous to this policy's introduction.

If you have any questions please contact the School at 824-2817.

Marjorie J. Newbury

The perfect friendship is that between good men, alike in their virtues.

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Daysland	19	15	8	38
Hardisty	19	15	8	38
Roadhead	17	9	7	19
Forestburg	15	8	2	18
Irma	14	8	6	18
Kilias	18	8	7	14
Hughenden	17	10	6	14
Sedgewick	18	4	12	8
Lougheed	13	0	13	1

Top Scorers

G.	A.	P.
Kowik (D)	22	24
Brewsky (Hr.)	30	25
Sim (Hr.)	18	25
Kanning (D)	18	21
Yuba (H)	24	9
Bowles (H)	17	16

Goalies Average

G.P.	G.A.	Ave.
Viking	17	46
Daysland	19	71
Roadhead	17	49

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FINALS Friday, February 9 in Kilam at 5:00 p.m.

THURS., FEBRUARY 7

KALEIDOSCOPE

By Diana Brown, DME

Diet Detective: Why Weight?

Overweight people run a greater risk of serious illness than those who maintain desirable weight. Excess pounds put extra strains on the heart and circulatory system.

For many of us, the truth is that we eat more and exercise less than required with the result that approximately half the adults in Canada are overweight. Optimum weight is usually reached by age 25. After that time the need for calories decreases.

Diet

Dieting does not mean skipping meals. It does not mean going on a crash weight loss program or spending money on special products. First, consult a physician and/or a dietitian to set a weight goal.

In order to get the 50 essential nutrients, it is necessary to eat a variety of foods. Do not eliminate any of the nutrients the body needs. Just decrease amounts.

Canada's Food Guide provides an excellent base to

start a diet. The Guide states the minimum number and size of servings for each food group that must be eaten daily in order to meet the body's needs. About 1,000 to 1,500 calories are provided by the minimum number of servings suggested. For additional calories, increase the number and size of servings from each food group. Food Guides are available from your local Public Health Unit or Alberta Agriculture Office.

Canada's Food Guide

The Milk Group includes milk, cheese, yogurt and ice cream. Adults should have two servings from this group per day. To keep calories low, choose low fat products, such as skim milk, low fat cheese and low milk.

Three servings from the Bread and Cereal Group (enriched or whole grain products) should be eaten daily. Four servings of fresh, unseasoned, canned or frozen fruits or vegetables are recommended.

Low calorie choices from the Meat Group would include lean meat, fish,

poultry, eggs and legumes. Two servings daily are required from this group.

Illness

1. To control weight a conscious effort to increase activity through exercise is a must.

2. Use a smaller plate, then your usual dinner plate. A smaller plate will appear fuller.

3. Don't skip meals. You are bound to make up for it sooner or later and eat more than you should.

4. Learn new eating habits - try eating slower, do less tasting while cooking, take a book to bed instead of a snack.

Sensible eating and exercise are the keys to success in losing weight or maintaining present weight.

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Comedy Kings steal show

Harlem Comedy Kings defeated Central High School Rams 74-35 while it's war-up act, Harlem Chics beat CHS Lams 40-32 in an entertaining basketball show at CHS in Sedgewick on Saturday.

Kings, a spin-off of the world famous Globetrotters was formed in 1968. It's players are mostly ex-college basketballers from the U.S. who turned to strictly entertainment instead of the National Basketball Association.

Manager-player, and oldest member of the team, Rip Collins began his career with the Kings in 1968.

Collins went to school in Los Angeles and spent four years at North Carolina University. From 1948-44 he played on the Globetrotters before joining other such teams until his association with the Kings.

Kings tour all of North America, and in 1978 visited virtually every province in Canada.

In the first game, Chics overpowered Rams enroute to it's victory. Certainly not spectacular, Chics, a newly formed team, will have to develop more skill to be considered an attraction.

On the other hand,

Comedy Kings were no disappointment. The team's skill and antics totally in-

timidated the senior boys and overwhelped the crowd of close to 100 spectators.

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The Central High Rams found it difficult to defend against the Blues of Comedy King' Lou Robinson in last Saturday's game.

LET'S COMPARE

How Does Agriculture Fare

Liberals

- 1) 7¢ Excise Tax on gasoline, but no tax on farm fuel including diesel.
- 2) No capital gains tax on the farm passed down through the family.
- 3) Beef imports in the two years 1978 and 1979 were allowed to increase by only 7 million pounds.
- 4) 1978 was a difficult year to harvest good quality grain, which made marketing more difficult.

Conservatives

- 1) 25¢ Excise Tax on gasoline and a 15¢ tax on gasoline and diesel for farm use.
- 2) \$100,000 of taxable capital gain goes into a R.R.S.P., which will only return 6% and on which income tax must be paid when money is taken out.
- 3) An increase of over 12 million pounds of Australian and New Zealand beef was permitted in one year, when in fact we had a surplus of supply in 1979.
- 4) This year we are still behind the 1977 marketing rate even with additional elevator storage coming on stream in Vancouver.

In reading the above one can readily see that the Clark Government has actually been working against the interest of agriculture.



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ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Link wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Judith Anne, to Edward Robert (Ted) Harrison of St. Catharines, Ontario. The wedding is to take place on Saturday, February 25 at St. Basil's United Church, Fortuworth. Friends and relatives are invited to a social at the Fortuworth School Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. and dance to follow at 8:00 p.m.

The family of Harold and Sola Crisp of Watervliet wish to invite friends and relatives of their parents to attend a 8th wedding anniversary

renewal ceremony to be held at the Grace United Church in Watervliet, Alberta at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, February 5, 1989. A buffet supper will be held at 7:00 p.m. at the Elks Hall in Watervliet with a dance to follow. No gifts please.

COMING EVENTS

Chinese Cooking School at Kilham starting Sunday, February 11. Pre-registration immediately at North Drugs. Sponsored by Flagaft's Further Education. 26-28

A Strawberry Shortcake Tea and Sale. Sale will be held on Saturday, February 10 from 10:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the Anglican Church Hall in Sedgewick. Sponsored by the Girl Guides and Brownies. 26-28

Loughheed Hall financial statement. Sale will be held on Saturday, February 10 from 10:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the Anglican Church Hall in Sedgewick. Sponsored by the Girl Guides and Brownies. 26-28

Better Life Store opening in Daysland, February 9, 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Waterford and Eskimo savings on sale. See display ad. 26-28

GENERAL FINANCIAL

General Financial meeting February 7 at 8:00 p.m. upstairs in Sedgewick. See Centre, CPN. See last day March 8. Contact Marlene Hagen, 364-9816. 26-28

REVELSTONE HOMES

Government surplus (Good assortment as usual, desks, chairs, office machines, etc.) Quantity of new furnishings consisting of tables, chairs, writing, top cupboards, small cupboards, bathm, light fixtures, curtain rods, 12" x 6" Lots of small miscellaneous items. Excellent run of feeder and weaner pigs, sows and boars. 400 top quality hogs on offer last Friday.

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Following the bonspiel a potluck supper was enjoyed by about a hundred, which was followed by a social.

Anita Krowchak is spending a few weeks in Cold Lake with daughter Shirley and son-in-law Rick Barrett and family.

The Norwegian Whit card party was held at the home of Louise Hanner on Wednesday evening. Prize for high scores went to Joanne Krowchak and Louise Hanner.

The Birthday Club gathered together at the Friendship club room to help Frances Niehaus celebrate her birthday.

Guests were Mary Heisler and Gerlie Hancock. Visitors over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Matt Niehaus were Fred and Adeleine Kuefler and family of Glalsh and Mary and Jim Cunningham and family of Kelsey and Shirley of Camrose.

Their Krowchak spent a week in the Daysland Hospital.

Herman and Lotty Roth attended the wedding of their grandson over the weekend. He is the son of Casey and Ken Deal of Hinton.

Wendy and Phyllis Krowchak attended the funeral of Phyllis' brother George Niehaus in R.C. They stayed on for a few days with Phyllis' sister Dorothy and family.

The Community would like to welcome back Noel and Sharon Smith and Joel of Ureahm City. They have taken up residence at the triplex in Hainor.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brady and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bendish returned home after a two week vacation at Disneyland.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bendish of Camrose were weekend visitors with Ed and Nora Krowchak. They also visited with the Leander Krowchak family on Monday.

Shirley and Bill Bright of Edmonton were Friday afternoon visitors with the Del Krowchak family.

Larry and Leona Stoll and family of Edmonton and Mrs. Alma Popping of Camrose spent weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Popping and family.

Mr. Maggie Bahke and son, George of Lloydminster were visitors with the Del Krowchak and Ivan Popping family.

Born to Karen and David Brinker of Rocky Mountain House on January 30th, a girl, weighing 8 lbs. and 15 oz. Karen and David are naming her Eliza Renee. Proud grandparents are Dorcas and Art Blinn and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brinker.

Wendy likes to welcome Randy and Pat Marks of Forewbury to our village. They moved into the Earl Nelson house.

HEADLINES ARE IMPORTANT

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Hardisty News Items

Thursday visitors at the Barney Matthews home were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sanders of New Norway, Mrs. Laura Hutchinson of Camrose, and Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Bladen of Okotoks. Social Club Notes

There were 17 members present at the Annual meeting of the Social Club in the Drop-In Centre on January 22, at 2:30. As the December meeting had been cancelled, business from the November meeting was reported on first. The generous gift from the Strong Ladies Club is being used for a vacuum cleaner for the hall.

Vera Hendricks and Vivian Robinson reported that they had attended the

Red Cross course in exercises for seniors, and will arrange for classes in these. Word was received from the New Horizons group approving the grant for the History Book Committee, though the cheque had not yet come through.

It was decided to accept the complete cleanup job again this year, as it proved a very pleasant way of adding to our finances.

The yearly financial report showed a satisfactory balance. As it had been decided last year that officers hold office for two years and no election was necessary, present officers are: President, Mary Goodrich; Corresponding Secretary, Erna Matthews; Recording Secretary, Barbara Hays; Treasurer, Vera Hendricks.

The Social Committee was appointed as follows: Marguerite Tinkhorn, Beanie Mansure, Olive Sinks and Orna Thorp. It was decided to plan a Fun Day in the near future, with games and contests for all. Card parties will continue every second Saturday, with potluck supper on the last party of the month. February parties will be the 9th and 23rd.

The Joint Campaign Committee met in the Drop-In Centre on Thursday evening. Representatives of the four groups are OWL, Carol Bourque, Arthritis Fund, Royal Purple, Vera Hendricks, Red Cross, Legion Auxiliary, Barbe Matthews, Cancer Campaign, Hospital Auxiliary, Nettie Johnston, Heart Fund.

It was decided to hold the campaign during the first two weeks in May. Each group will take a section of the town and separate receipts will be issued, as this is a "Donor's Choice" campaign. It is felt that the concept of one canvasser call a year will appeal to most, and with advance notice one can be prepared to make all four donations at once.

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History book brochures mailed

The Committee met on Wednesday afternoon at the Drop-In Centre with Mr. Al Granger of Pines printers. Some 300 brochures have been mailed out to date, with more names being received and contacted. The New Horizons Grant will provide a filing cabinet and folders which have been ordered. A few stories have been received and many others promised, so work will be in full swing in the near future. Mr. Granger gave some helpful pointers, and will visit again in March.

By the time this is printed Adrienne and Bessie Gilbert will be home again from their trip to Australia.

A card received from the travellers stated that all the farmers are harvesting like mad. They felt that a lot more time was needed to see most of Australia and Adrienne was happy to see her Aunt whom she had not seen for 32 years.

It was time to see Daisy Chomyns around on Wednesday after a lengthy stay in hospital. When released the leg bag caught her so back to the hospital she went again. We surely hope

that she will be able to keep out of the hospital and soon be like new again.

Lorne Cook from the Alberta Liquor Board is being transferred to Edmonton so we all wish him well in his new location.

The John Hansen is planning to move into the house where Lorne vacated. They are feeling more like residents now, as they have done quite a bit of house hunting already.

With all the bad mists and other ailments, the hospital has been overcrowding. What on earth would we do without our good and without Dr. Cahill, who if the day had 48 hours instead of 24, he would be on call just the same.

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FEBRUARY 9 & 10



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He's Bigfoot, the 18 month-old 3,500 ton dragline that scoops the overburden from the coal at the mine south of the Battle River power plant.

Bigfoot's bucket holds 85 yards and "30 or 40 people could stand in the bucket."

says Roger Stewart, site supervisor co-ordinator at the Power Plant. It takes 50 megawatts of power to run the dragline and one operator and one or two others to maintain it while it's running.

Bigfoot's power comes through an electrical cable four inches in diameter which can be extended from 1,000 to 5,000 feet. It is plugged into a movable switch-house which is connected to a distribution line. This line runs to the Bigfoot substation.

Inside the dragline two 3,000 hp motors convert ac to dc to run a series of motors.

Four motors drive each of the hoist and drag spools. Four motors cause Bigfoot's body to swivel and two other motors drive each of the chams.

Right now Bigfoot is doing all the work himself, but that's going to change. In February work starts on another dragline of similar size so Bigfoot won't be alone much longer.

By Leah J. Van

Gordon Anderson passes

Gordon Anderson Cheras was born at Hardisty, Alberta, on July 2, 1908. He passed away suddenly on January 6, 1989 at the age of 80.

He spent his entire life in the Hardisty area. He was an active member of Union Farm and the Hardisty Curling Club.

He was predeceased by his mother Jane in 1967 and his father Olaf in 1977.

He leaves to mourn, his stepmother Margaret of Hardisty, one sister Elizabeth of Hardisty, three brothers Andrew of Hardisty, Keith of Eastend, Saskatchewan and Grant of Sedgewick.

Funeral services were held on January 10 at Hardisty United Church with Rev. Jackson officiating. Interment was in Hardisty cemetery with Pease and Sons in charge of arrangements. Honorary pallbearers were Walter Kobitsch, Francis Blase Sr., Ben Flade, Lefty Lukens and Perry Powell.

Active pallbearers were Stanley Larson, Francis Blase Jr., Don MacFadyen, Lorne Morrison, Larry Kobitsch and Bryan Bock. Card of Thanks

We wish to express our

thanks for the kindness shown during our recent bereavement.

Thank you to Rev. Jackson, the pallbearers, the choir, organist, Youth Ladies of Uniform and the Cheras family

U.C.W. for lunch.

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On Friday at the Hardisty Winter Wipeout Days, as skating party was held at Hardisty Memorial Arena.

Large participation was by parents, bringing their children to take part in the fun. Some of the children had just learned how to skate (upper left), some just relaxed and let Mom and Dad do the work (upper right), and some dressed up for the costume party (lower left).

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Minor hockey fees high

The executive and coaches met with a number of interested parents on January 25, 1989.

Many parents expressed concern at the price of time that minor hockey had assumed for the year. The executive explained that even with the high fees this money collected covered only about two-thirds of the rental agreement with the Agricultural Society for this season.

Minor Hockey's policy on gate money is that referees are paid from the gate, and the remainder is turned into the Secretary-treasurer.

The skate sharpening that has been sitting idle was sold.

It was agreed that Recreation Hockey have a tournament in February.

Gibson Petroleum honours employees

At the Gibson Petroleum Christmas party the Company honored their workers with belt buckles and the number of years that they had worked. Many are very proud to be remembered this way.

Following is a list of all who received the award:

Tom McElhin, 25 years; Mack McElhin, 10 years; Soren Hansen, 10 years; Wayne Blaser, 8 years; Neal Nelson, 6 years; Bob Derry, 5 years; C. Thibault, 4 years; B. Humphrey, 2 years; M. Lehn, 2 years; Ray Shell, 2 years; E. Lloyd, 2 years; Gerry Abbot, 2 years; Len Schmidt, 1 year; L. Schenk, 1st; Ted Melin.

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Sedgewick News

Mrs. Madge Javery left on Thursday to spend a few days in Edmonton and Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bergum recently spent five days at Las Vegas.

Ten tables of what players enjoyed the Social Dinner Wednesday afternoon Card Party. Winners of prizes for the highest scores were Mrs. Verna Schulz and Mr. David Black.

Consolation prizes were awarded to Mrs. Marnie Reynolds and Mr. Bob Lovelace. At the Friday evening Norwegian Wirt, there were six tables of players. Mrs. Gunda Storkhagen and Mr. Neil Dehn were awarded prizes for the highest scores. Mrs. Glendora Hoes and Mr. Jack Shaw received consolation awards.

A shuffleboard tournament in full swing at the Drop-in Centre at the present time. Jack Anderson, Michael Brandagins, John Cherm and Doug Hampshire arrived home on Friday after a two week vacation touring in Florida and taking a Caribbean cruise.

The Sedgewick Midway Hockey team took third place in a two day Hockey tournament held over the weekend at Lougheed. Congratulations follow.

The sympathy of the community is expressed to Mr. John Brunner and family on the sudden death of Mrs. Bertha Brunner on Thursday January 31. The funeral was conducted by the Rev. R. Chappell at the United Church at 2 p.m. on Monday, February 4th. Interment was in the Lougheed Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Jacobson and son of Redwater were here for the funeral of Miss Pederson on Friday and stayed for the weekend visiting relatives and friends.

The community offers its sympathy to the relatives of Miss Signe Pederson who passed away at Rosehaven

Junior High Report

Since you last heard from me, there have been a lot of exciting events taking place at school. There are also some future events being planned.

During the last two weeks we have been selling school T-shirts. They are yellow with a green crest on the upper left of the front.

On Monday, January 21, the grade eight and nine students went to the school assembly. It was a wonderful time. A lot of the students said it was the best school day they had ever had.

Lately in gym and option classes, the Junior high have been curling at the Rec. Centre, and from what I have heard, the students have been enjoying it quite a bit. As one girl said, "I never really saw any point in throwing a rock down a sheet of ice, I actually thought that the people who did this were crazy!"

When I tried it in school, I found that I really enjoyed the sport! Now she has been curling in a few boys' teams for ladies. So, you may see, this has opened a lot of new horizons for kids, and many of the kids I have spoken to, now want to curl

Sedgewick Pee Wees win

Congratulations to Darren Matz who scored a hat trick while playing an exhibition game against Hardisty last week.

On February 3, Sedgewick Pee Wees defeated Forestburg 6-3. Scoring for Sedgewick were Michael Frodick 2 goals, Garrett Walden 2 goals and staples going to Pat Krause, Murray Stiel, Perry Sparrow and Kevin Schaeffer. Scoring for Forestburg were G. Lundy, S. Helmig and D. Lika.

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L.H.S. Carol Armit 188
M.H.S. Brian Fortner 238
M.H.T. Bill Martin 682
M.H.A. Bill Martin 196
T.H.S. Alley Cats 1192
T.H.T. Alley Cats 3183

For Year
L.H.S. Shirley Cantin 327
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Horner in Hardisty Polling day



There are three major issues of concern in this election, said Jack Horner, Liberal candidate in the riding of St. John's. The first is Canada's debt in relation to the United States. "The debt is costing us less than the amount of production it's allowing us to gain."

The second point, Horner explains, is government spending. "Ten years ago \$10 billion was spent by the government, and now it's about \$80 billion, but it's worth it."

"38% of what comes in, goes out to pensioners, 16% is for defense, 16% for the

government debt, and 34% for crown corporations. That is 84% that has already been spent." Sure Clark and Crosbie may get it down to 87% but there's really nothing to do about it.

The Conservative energy budget, issue number three is designed to make use of self-sufficiency and the 10 cents a gallon is not going to go to finding new oil.

Clark and Crosbie say that we will be at the world price by January, 1984, well nobody knows what the price will be in 1984.

The Liberal party says the price of oil should be set by Canada. "It should be priced in terms of replacing that oil," he pointed out.

Horner had come from Hanna to make the lengthy coffee stop in Hardisty, and visited other small communities on the weekend.

Before the election was announced, Horner and his wife were planning a vacation in Australia. "My wife has had a pet from Australia since she was 12. She has been close to seeing us, but haven't."

Horner and his wife had plans of meeting in Australia. But due to the election he is postponing the meeting.

Polling day

The Polls will open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. local time Monday, February 13th for Canada's 32nd federal general election.

More than 15 million Canadians are eligible to vote in the country's 282 electoral districts. A total of 11,337,000 votes were cast in the last general election May 22nd, 1979 - about 70 per cent of the 15.5 million voters whose names were on the final voters' lists.

The electoral districts are divided into some 60,000 polling divisions, each with a polling station or place to vote. The Returning Officer of each district appoints a deputy and a polling clerk for each polling station.

If you live in an urban area, your name must be on the final list of voters in order to cast a ballot. But if you are a rural voter, you may vote even if your name is not on the list provided by another elector whose name is on the voters' list of your polling division. Generally, a polling division is considered "rural" if it is a locality of fewer than 5,000 people.

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Killam's Chamber president, Reg Fee

If we are going to have a chamber, we've got to have some input, said Reg Fee, newly elected President of the Killam Chamber of Commerce at the Roman Catholic Church hall in Killam February 5.

Former President, Greg Barnes conducted the meeting which was the first for the 1980 year. After dinner he began the agenda by discussing the larger Commerce happenings of 1979. "Probably our biggest event of last year was the Rodeo Day Parade," said Barnes to a small dinner gathering of 82.

All positions are open on the executive this year," he later added.

The election was then underway with the results: Fee was the position of President, with Vice President going to Clarence Rott. Directors are Ken Towars, Frank Rott, Greg Barnes, Myron Worswick, John Pajasta, and Robert Bort.

Replaced were last year's executive which included: Barnes as President; First Vice-President, Reg Fee; and second Vice-President, Clarence Rott, aided by another six directors.

Chu's win \$1,000

Jim and Julia Chu were presented a cheque for \$1,000 from Sedgewick Legion on W's last Bonanza Draw of 1979, last Wednesday, February 6.

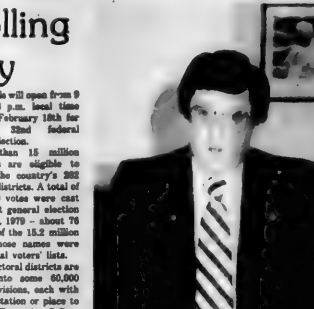
"This is my favorite birthday present," said Jim Chu after receiving the prize. Apparently it was his birthday the previous day, the same day as the draw.

Chu, managers of the Esso Highway Restaurant just outside of Sedgewick, are planning to put the money back into the restaurant business.

A maximum of 200 tickets were sold for the draw at a price of \$100 per ticket. All the Legion earnings from the draw will go to the building of a new Legion in Sedgewick.

Presenting the cheque to the couple was newly installed President Nelson Bergum. A long-time Legionary was given the presidential honor the same night as the draw.

The 1980 Bonanza Draw is being planned for the near future.



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Editorially

Not enough seats

A lack of a more even distribution of seats in the House of Commons causes a lack of campaigning in counties throughout Canada such as the County of Flaxstaff.

As we approach the February 18 election the people in the county are really still blind when it comes to insight on campaigners. The only way we can choose the candidate to vote for is through the media, but not through personal contact or questioning.

All of the campaigners in the riding are doing their canvassing in Camrose, the largest city in the constituency. This is, of course, the proper strategy for them, for they must reach the greatest number of people as possible in a short time with sometimes a limited amount of money.

Rural communities are the ones losing out, because often they cast their ballot for a candidate they know nothing about and have never seen or heard in person.

This ignorance is not a fault of their own, nor is it the fault of the canvassers, but

one of the voting system. Alberta is only given a mere 21 seats, and other than the major or even minor cities, the province is poorly represented.

The public in these areas are forced to vote for a particular party instead of the candidate, and the result in many cases is inadequate representation.

The distribution of seats at the present time is on the basis of the number of people in a certain area, whether it be one square mile or 100. This should be changed so that there is some balance between the people and the area they live in.

Maybe if it was, people in the wealthiest province in the country, Alberta, could make a dent in political outcomes. As it is, we in Alberta represent less than eight percent of those in the House of Commons.

Alberta is basically an evenly proportioned province without vast metropolises, and because of our lack of seats, we remain standing in the dark.

What Others Say

Election thoughts

It's difficult to arouse excitement over the February 18 federal election.

Across the nation, people are uneasy about being faced with another expensive round of political one-upmanship, especially in the dead of winter and only nine months after the last one.

But for Lacombe and area residents in the Wetaskiwin riding, the apathy is even more evident. Since we were jugged from the Red Deer Constituency to Wetaskiwin before the May 22 election, we have become almost a lost entity. While the candidates focus the attention of their campaigns towards the more densely populated areas south of Edmonton and around Wetaskiwin, Lacombe and area, the new acquisitions in the constituency, seem to be forgotten.

Some of the party offices seemed almost surprised, when, before the last election, requests came from The Globe for information concerning their candidates.

There was, finally, a political forum four days before the election. But the date was so late that it was impossible for the weekly newspaper media to report the candidates' platforms and comments before election day.

And when Mr. Schellenberger

was, finally elected, he seemed to forget Lacombe. A common practice among members of parliament is to send community newspapers a weekly "report" from Parliament Hill, a column relating the activities in Ottawa which are of interest to the constituents.

Although it is not the policy of this newspaper to use these columns on a strictly regular basis, when space permits or when the columns are of particular interest, they are published. The MP from Crowfoot, Arnold Malone, has been sending his column, "Keeping in Touch", for years and our former member, Gordon Towers from Red Deer, was never remiss. But Mr. Schellenberger had to be reminded, with a phone call from this office, that Lacombe is, indeed, in his constituency and a column published in the local paper, even occasionally, may inform area residents and assist him, politically.

We realize that the typical Alberta winter and the lack of time available are not conducive to a well-travelled campaign trail, but we do hope that Lacombe and area residents will be as well-informed as those constituents more centrally located.

- The Lacombe Globe.

The Third Column

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WHATRE YA DOIN' PUA?
The diplomatic game of chess presently being waged between Canada and Russia has but one aim in mind, and that is to checkmate each other. To avoid that possibility, each side is met with a counter-move. It's simply a matter of outmanoeuvring the opponent, a tactic which not only involves patience but ability to read the minds of others. After a series of games this becomes a natural ability for by his moves the enemy reveals his accustomed method of deployment.

When Canada's Minister of External Affairs eliminated three Russian Pawns, she weakened the opponent's defences but at the same time forced him into a counter move to avoid being check-mated. Two things were predictable out of the original move: Russia would deny the charge of "bypassing" and would make a retaliatory move. If our Minister was unable to evaluate it that way, her lack of astuteness left her vulnerable and pointed up her inability to deal with high diplomatic matters.

Russia's predictable move of expelling a Canadian military attaché, while certainly a move of revenge, may have more merit to it than appears at first glance. The Russians were "kicked out" of Canada for alleged spying, or extra-curricular "intelligence" activities. To counter the move Russia "kicked out" a Canadian attaché for reasons of "intelligence" activities. It is a matter of opinion but certainly a reasonable assumption that none, if not all foreign embassies engage in matters of "intelligence surveillance" for that is a part of the game, and to deny it would be tantamount to vacating reality.

That is part of the reason why more and more embassies throughout the world are flooding themselves with spies. Our Minister is going to counter the latest Russian move by expelling "at least one"

Soviet diplomat, as a retaliatory move. Her warning that any counter move by Russia with be responded to in kind was the empty gesture of the age for it showed her lack of knowledge in the way the Russian hierarchy thinks. Her statement that "it may seem petty, but it's not that way" indicates, to me at least, that she entertained the thought that this was what we might think. If that is not so, why mention the fact at all?

OF COURSE this is no way is an attempt to absolve Russia from its foreign activities, for the entire world has become convinced that she carries on the "hot" plots of spying known to the world. It simply implies that present trends predict that the whole policy and method of diplomatic relations are going to undergo a dramatic change and its vital activities curtailed. We cannot forever tolerate the high cost of building, maintaining, staffing and operation of foreign embassies and at the same time endure the trauma of a constant state of violence at the least provocation, resulting in nuclear, chemical and biological warfare. The amalgamation of some embassies could reduce expenditures without the loss of prestige, some could even be closed with little side effects. In any case the entire situation is going to have to be reviewed with the aim of re-establishing the balance of diplomatic relations. But this is never going to be accomplished by making retaliatory moves whose primary object is to earn the disdain of clear thinking nations and the revulsion of freedom loving people everywhere.

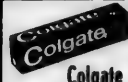
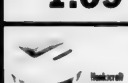
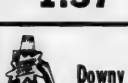
We've got to recognize that we are not working (primarily) for a peaceful world. Peace will be a by-product of something else. We are working for a new sense of justice and righteousness. Peace is a by-product of justice and mercy.

Philosophy for the Birds

It reads, "There lies before us, if we choose, optional progress in happiness, wisdom and knowledge. Shall we, instead, choose death, because we cannot forget our quarrels?"

We appeal, as human beings to human beings: remember your humanity and forget the rest. If you can do so, the way lies open to a new paradise; if you cannot, there lies before you the risk of universal death." - Rev. Gerald Zelizer (Rev. Zelizer was Pastor of Hardisty Pastoral Charge from 1963-68.)

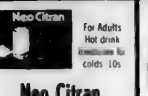
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Heisl and District News Items

Lawrence and Rita Sunderman left February 7 on a holiday to Las Vegas and Disneyland.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Paakhal over the weekend were Donna and Ned Paakhal, Betty and Ken Morris with Lee and Kathleen, and Richard and Paul Paakhal, all of Edmonton and Dave Kijak of Saskatoon.

Arlene Krotach returned home after a three week stay with daughter Shirley and daughter Karen at the home of Mrs. Irene Krotach. Shirley and Karen brought Mrs. Krotach home on Friday. Ron and Joan Krotach of Red Deer and Kevin Krotach of Orono were also home over the weekend with the Krotach family.

Home for the weekend at Herb and Rosella Bedy were: Rick and Judy Cote and boys, from Medley, Alvin, Mary and girls, from Dryden, Valley, Fred and Diane Atkin and family, of Sherwood Park, Larry and friend, Mary Smith from Calgary; Dennis and friend, Tami Shaw, of Toftdale, Al from Dryden, Valley, and Dabmont and friend Jackie Thompson. Norman and Grandma Bedy were also visitors on Saturday evening. The family also visited with Elmer Bedy who is a patient in the Dayland Hospital.

Otto and Mabel Wehbeck left on Thursday February 7 on a holiday to Vancouver for a week, visiting Mabel's sisters and families. Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Sommer spent 10 days in

Political parties in review

(This is the last of the series of articles on political parties. The results and order of parties were totally drawn at random, with the only intent to inform readers with a little history.)

Originating in Canada as an outgrowth of the British Tory Party, the Conservatives were loyal to the Crown in the pioneer days. The party's first great leader was Sir John A. Macdonald who directed the country's growth to country leadership and held the post of Prime Minister from 1867 almost continuously until his death in 1891.

The party incorporated some of the opinions of the Liberals and thought up a "National Policy" devised to the development of the country. They constructed transcontinental railways and supported an increase of urban industry.

The policies of the Conservatives caused a dislike that was traditional for years by farmers and French Canadian. Farmers felt that the party was only interested in "big business" and not agrarian concerns. French Canadians felt that the party was too

pro-British, and was not concerned with their heritage.

Implementing universal military conscription during World War I hurt the Conservatives in Quebec even more because the French Canadians thought it was a "British War." The Conservatives from this point was almost a rebirth for the party that had almost been wiped out due to the long, long Liberal control.

Diefenbaker's popularity faded though, and in 1968 the party was decreased to a minority government, and defeated by the Liberals in 1968.

It was again another

uphill climb for the Conservatives who under Robert Stanfield could just be a strong opposition party.

In the late 70s Stanfield was replaced by the youngest leader the party had ever followed, Joe Clark. His youth and ability to stand up to the aging Liberal leader, Pierre Trudeau, was himself the youngest Prime Minister in Canadian history, and the youngest to be defeated in a non-confidence vote in late 1979.

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Local people attend stock show in Denver

A down town Angus people took in the 74th Annual National Western Stock Show in Denver, Colorado in mid-January. The Denver Show is billed as the Nation's Largest Livestock Show and includes several breeds of cattle, as well as horses and sheep. Thirty three thousand people went through the gates on Monday, January 14. Many spectators enjoyed the Rodeo performance as well as commercial display and the live livestock. The weather was mild, with temperatures between 80 and 90 degrees F.

The popularity of the Aberdeen-Angus cattle was evident by the huge crowds attending the Angus show. Many Canadians were present, and some Alberta Angus breeders had entered cattle in various classes. "Black" was the word for the winners of the Star Show. A total of 213 market steers were entered in the Junior Livestock Show. The Grand Champion and Reserve Champion Steers were both from Angus cross-breeding, as were the two top steers in each of the four weight classes.

By Yvonne Armstrong

Killam hosts Mite tournament

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Public swimming will be held at the Killam Swimming Pool for the first time this year on February 18. Times for public swimming will be from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, from 2:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday February 18. On the Sunday public swimming times will be from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Family swimming on the same day are from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. From this point on, public hours for the use of the pool are: Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Wednesday, 8 p.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Family swim will be from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. A water softer has not been installed at the pool, but the old softer is being used to a greater capacity.

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By Diane Brunner, DMK

Auxiliary Hospital News

Mrs. Donna Seashen was in to see Mrs. Bill, Mr. Lee and Mr. Black; and in to see Mrs. Grant and Mr. Black was C.W. Anderson.

Walter Danbowski enjoyed visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Vossena, Danny Danbowski, Jerry Vossena and Ray Danbowski.

Mrs. Steve Potage enjoyed Sunday supper at home and seen visiting her was C.W. Anderson.

Mary and Henry Leach were in visiting dad, Fred Krummet, and also visiting him was Susan Leach.

Dianne and Brenda Leach, Mr. and Mrs. George Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Leach, Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Anderson, and Mrs. Leo Walter of Dayton.

Curly and Thomas Aves were in to see dad, Dan Sobak, also Howard Sobak and Hannah Sobak.

Leland Twitchell enjoyed visiting with his wife and son Art; and in to see her mother, Lottie Kalk, was Virgie Kalk.

Paul Vandervoort of Sedgewick visited with Gertrude Wessink and Harry

Abbott: also visiting with Mrs. Wessink was Ben and John Wessink, also and Donna Lee Wessink of Galsahad and Annie Jones and Billy Wessink of Galsahad.

Ten and Missions Kenny were seen in visiting with Mrs. Skoberg and Mrs. Dahl.

Mrs. Betty was visited by her brother and wife James and Florence Hahm; and Harry Orren was in visiting his father.

Dan and Pearl Lindsay of Colquhoun were in to visit with Mrs. Agnes Evers, and also seen visiting her and Mrs. Dumont were Peter and Marion Skoberg of Storme, George Cranston, Bob, Jean and Pam Skoberg of Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hall of Canmore visited with Mrs. Betty and Mrs. Susan Black.

Ruth Pritchard visited with Mrs. Senema, Mrs. Seward, Mrs. Black, Mrs. Senema, and Bill McMahon.

Sarah Black enjoyed her visit with Douglas and Rose Black of Fernburg; and in to visit with Elizabeth Dumont was Mary Anne Black and Margaret Grun-

Battle River Hockey League standings

Two game sheets have not yet been received.	
G.P. W. L. T. P.	
Viking 22 17 3 23	
Hardisty 14 6 8 29	
Dayland 12 15 6 27	
Arns 19 11 7 28	
Fernburg 19 10 7 29	
Kilham 21 8 9 30	
Arns 21 9 11 29	
Dayland 20 13 7 27	
Sedgewick 20 14 11 24	
Loughheed 21 0 50 1 1	
Top Scorers	
G. A. P.	
Bremby (H) 27 35 28	
Kash (D) 24 30 24	
Sim (H) 24 27 21	
Bowling (H) 15 22 20	
Leach (D) 18 22 20	
Yuba (H) 27 20 17	
Goalies	
D. Leitch (F) 97 min.	
J. Laskosky (F) 98 min.	
Heuser (H) 92 min.	
M. Laskosky (D) 73 min.	
Goalie Average	
Game G.A. A.V.	
Viking 22 17 3.23	
Dayland 22 15 3.86	
Arns 19 17 3.96	
30	
Wainwright 6.43	
Rosland 6.45	

BATTLE RIVER MINOR HOCKEY	
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Hockey final standings	
W. L. T. P.	
Kilham 6 4 2 4	
Viking 2 4 3 8	
Dayland 2 4 3 8	
Fernburg 0 6 0 6	
Top Scorers	
Pts.	
C. Clouston (V) 32	
B. Lang (K) 30	
D. Taylor (V) 20	
D. Anson (V) 18	
D. Hasbeler (V) 16	

BATTLE RIVER BANTAM HOCKEY	
Battle River Bantams	
Hockey final standings	
G.P. W. L. T. P.	
Viking 10 10 2 20	
Kilham 10 8 2 20	
Dayland 8 3 4 17	
Fernburg 7 1 3 15	
Loughheed 9 0 9 0 0	
Top Scorers	
G.A. P.	
Brickman (V) 54 18 42	
Chalk (K) 50 20 27	
Chalk (H) 18 11 28	
Caruth (K) 17 17 24	
Stenson (F) 18 22	
MacIntyre (D) 18 18	
Peters (K) 18 15 17	
Wahdon (L) 9 15	
Kennedy (V) 11 9 14	
Kandell (K) 8 13	
Shott (D) 5 13	

SM MIDGET HOCKEY	
Statistics from game sheets received up to and including Saturday, January 26, 1980.	
W. L. T. P.	
Coronation 14 0 1 29	
Irma 12 3 1 25	
Provost 9 6 1 19	

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The Killam Flyers, a local mite team with players from Sedgewick, Killam and Lougheed were defeated 5-4 in the final by Viking in overtime on Friday. The team from Killam finished first during the regular season with an undefeated record.

Killam Mite players are: 1st row (l to r) Laurie Kehndorfer, Greg Maertz, Kevin Camp, Michael Tanton, Brent Parsons, Brad Friedrich, Brent Land, Trevor Lewis, Greg McLeary. Back row (l to r) Craig Kaleyvsky, Darren Blesser, Steve Busse, Martin Prichard, Michael Stiel, Murray Borth, Dan Fee, Brian Grant. Not pictured: Robbie Delany, Scott McConnell and Gary Anderson.

The Flyers will play a traditional post-season game against Two Hills in Killam on February 17 at 12 noon to end their hockey season.



Jerry Newton of Dayland, President of Battle River Minor Hockey League presents league trophy to Dean Heald.

Killam bowling

Killam mixed bowling league standings for week ending February 8.

F - Week

L.H.S. Darlene Janson 258
L.H.T. Joanne Lewis 654
M.H.S. Brian Chropek 385
M.H.T. Brian Chropek 643
T.H.S. Gunders 1185
T.H.T. Gunders 3243

Killam ladies afternoon bowling standings to February 8th.

L.E.S. Dorothy Stubbs 251
L.E.D. Dorothy Stubbs 654
L.E.T. Marie Lewis 654
L.H.A. Marie Lewis 320
T.H.S. Doodiebugs 1083
T.L.D. Headpins 3016

4-H CLUB Activities

WAVE LAKE BEEP CLUB
Our meeting was held February 4 and the meeting was held at the home of David Zimmel. The meeting was brought to order by Bill Heckhausen and the pledge by David Zimmel. Then public speaking, where everyone gave a good speech.

In the seniors, Bill Heckhausen and Robert Leech, Juniors David Zimmel and David Vos and the club winner was David Zimmel. We sang God Save the Queen. Then lunch was served and we headed for home.

Killam ladies split

Killam Ladies Bouspall had 37 entries and coming out with victories were: Grand Challenge Event, Lori Goodrich, Doris Farviden, Ardith Good and Kim Martin. Second Event, Lori Wegmann, Marlene Friedrich, Jean Prichard, and Mrs. Cole. Third Event, Margaret Kohner, Paye Bangie, Sally Oakes and Betty Koehl.

A silver tray to Sally Oakes' team. They layed a seven ender.

For Year

L.H.S. Ruth Friedrich 351
L.H.T. Ruth Friedrich 778
L.H.A. Kay McMahon 194
M.H.S. Brian Chropek 335
M.H.T. Brian Chropek 643
M.H.A. Brian Chropek 320
T.H.S. Optimists 1218
T.H.T. Tri-Nada 3548
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I'd like to take you for a drink,
If you will clean those grubby hands.
And change those grubby pants.
I'd like to celebrate with you today;
But dear, you took my car apart!

Clark suggests changes

Sen. Credit leader Bob Clark wants the provincial government to invest \$100,000 for a Toronto office that would explain Alberta's side of energy pricing.

The official suggestion was part of a five-point package that the Opposition leader outlined to the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce.

Clark's key suggestion is that Alberta should seek tradeoffs in other key economic areas in exchange for the continued selling of oil produced here at less than world prices.

"A fair deal" on freight rates should be the province's first priority for negotiations.

Even under the proposal worked out with the Conservative government before it was defeated, the Canadian price for oil would be tied to 85 per cent of the Chicago "blended" price level.

Clark said the Chicago blended price is currently about \$27.50 while the Canadian wellhead price is \$14.75.

"Even that the Chicago

price or close to it) will provide a continuing subsidy to the rest of Canada," the Sen. leader said. "As such it should be part of a package including a fair deal for freight rates, then our domestic oil price should be tied in principle to the Chicago composite price and moved up that price in stages by adjusting the per cent of the discount."

Conservation also plays an important part in the Sen. leader's package. Highway speed limits should be reduced to 90 km per hour from 100 km per hour and business and property taxes should be adjusted to encourage building construction that would reduce energy loss.

Industry and government should co-operate to improve technology, Clark said, with the goal of increasing the recovery rate of oil in the ground from 60 per cent to 80 per cent.

Labor and management should be brought together to encourage disrup-

ture construction and operation of oil sands plants, he said. Clark reported the notice of a labor-management secretariat that was recommended at a tripartite conference involving the Alberta Chamber of Commerce, Alberta unions and the government two years ago.

Clark said the province needs a definite oil sands policy that would schedule development of future oil sands plants at 30 month intervals. The Tory policy of considering each plant as a separate deal results in a disruption of the smooth flow of construction and can create manpower problems, the Seneca says.

Flagstaff Hobby Club

On Wednesday, January 19 the Assiniboian Hobbyists of Flagstaff met in the Sedgewick United Church Hall. Following a brief business meeting, Mr. Paul Vanderhorst showed a most interesting selection of holiday tree slides taken in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. He also included slides of scenes in the French valley and around Sedgewick. Altogether it was a most enjoyable evening program. Lunch and social hour followed.

The next meeting of the Hobby Club will be on Wednesday, February 20 at 8 p.m. in the Sedgewick United Church Hall. Mr. Lorne French will be showing a selection of his holiday trips slides as we are looking forward to an interesting evening of entertainment. Everyone is welcome.



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Installation of Rt. Rev. E. Kent Clark

With three resounding knocks upon the west door of All Saint's Cathedral in Edmonton, the Right Reverend Edwin Kent Clark, former suffragan bishop of Niagara, announced his presence. The door was opened by the Dean of the Cathedral, and thus the impressive ceremony of the installation of Rt. Rev. E. Kent Clark as the seventh Bishop of the

Anglican Diocese of Edmonton began. The cathedral was filled to capacity on the afternoon of the installation by clergy, visiting clergy, lay dignitaries and lay representatives of individual parishes throughout the Diocese. From the retired Bishop of the Diocese, Rt. Rev. John Langston, the new Bishop received the Diocesan Cross, and the Diocesan Pastoral Cross. Then, as Edmonton's new bishop,

Rt. Rev. Clark addressed the congregation. Among those participating in the ceremony were the Rt. Hon. P. Layton, Sturgeon, Lieutenant Governor of Alberta, Edmonton Police Chief Robert Lemay, and R.C.M.P. Assistant Commissioner Peter Wright. Attending the service of installation from the new Bishop's Parish were Rev. Conrad and a full complement of lay representatives.



Palmer portrays work in Niger

St. John's A.C.W. met on the evening of Tuesday, February 12th, and very much appreciated the slides and commentary by Mrs. Marion Palmer, portraying her work as a nurse at a hospital in Niger, Africa. Mrs. Palmer is now residing in Sedgewick. She emphasized the pressing need for our support of mission work in both a financial and personal sense throughout Africa.

Jack Butcher of Loughheed is enjoying a short visit to relatives in England.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Collett of Sedgewick have been holidaying and visiting relatives in B.C.

Glen and Donna Martin and children spent the weekend in Edmonton with David and Wendy Edey, and attend the baptism of the Edey family's new baby, Mark David. Also in Edmonton for the christening were Mr. and Mrs. Don Cookson and Mrs. Sandra Roseloch and children of Loughheed and Mrs. Elsie Cookson of Sedgewick.



Bonspiel winners

Sunday night wrapped up the Hardisty Ladies Curling Bonspiel that took place over the weekend.

Winners of the first event (top) were the rink consisting of: (l to r) Parlee Mackay, Doris Mark, Wendy Barr and Laurie Johnson.

Winners of the second event (middle) were the rink consisting of: (l to r) Elsie Dewald, Erna MacFadyen, Ida King and Sharon Gately.

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Battle River Hockey standings

Following are the standings in the B.R.H.L. after the weekend session.
Western Division Points
Viking Gas Kings 28
Dayland North Stars 26
Forewashed Flyers 27
Kilham Indians 29
Roanald A's 29
Eastern Division Points
Hardisty Stampede 21
Irma A's 21
Hugden Jets 16
Sedgewick Sabres 11
Loughheed Handymen 1

The longest leading Viking Gas Kings lost a close one at home to Dayland 5-2 when the puck dropped between the goalkeepers legs and settled about an inch over the goal line in the dying minutes of the third period. Viking took another set back on Sunday when Forewashed upset them 5-5 in the 'coal town'. The Gas Kings however retaliated on Monday night by doubling the Flyers 8-4 who had defeated Irma 9-3 on Saturday.

The hectic race for the third and fourth play-off spots in the Western division continued as the Kilham Indians improved their position with back to back victories over their neighbours to the east. The Indians easily defeated Loughheed on Saturday night with Wayne Grant coming up with four goals. On Monday it was Kilham 5 Sedgewick 4 in the county capital after the Sabres defeated Hugden 7-0 on Saturday.

Roanald meanwhile dropped two games, losing 5-3 to Hardisty and 6-3 to Dayland.

In other action on Monday it was Irma 7 Loughheed 2 and Hardisty over Hugden 9-5.

Joe Giller has taken over the lead in the Indians M.V.P. (Most Valuable Player) fan voting with Brian Borles, Ray Anderson and Michael Kusker close behind. The veterans continue to strengthen his performance as the play-offs draw nearer.

After Wednesdays home game against Irma, Killam will travel to Roanald on Friday night to complete their regular league schedule.

The Indians could slip into third spot with victories on Wednesday and Friday if they remain in fourth spot they will take on the Gas Kings starting Sunday, February 17th in Viking 2:30 p.m. The second game of the best of five divisional semifinal going in Killam Monday February 18 regardless of whether the Indians play Viking or Dayland in the semi. A third spot finish would put Killam against Dayland Saturday night in Dayland.

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Mr. Hans Eckland was born in Bunka, Norway February 1, 1885. He came to Canada in 1915 first to Hardisty and then to Forewashed area where he worked in the coal mines for 30 years. He then moved to Killam and from there to Stettin where he worked as a carpenter. In April, 1967 he married Sarah Lombeck. After Sarah's passing on December 31, 1968, Hans moved to Hardisty to be near his relatives. In the last year he spent some time in the Hardisty Manor and the Playhouse Lodge until about November 21 when he entered Hardisty General Hospital until the time of his passing February 1, 1980 on his 95th birthday.

He leaves to mourn his passing two nephews, Harvey Bush and his wife Elsie of Hugden, Arno Bush and his wife Helene of Hardisty, seven grand nephews and two grand nieces, one half brother in Norway and numerous nieces and nephews in Norway.

He was predeceased by his parents, two brothers and two sisters in Norway and one brother and one niece in Hardisty. Funeral services for the late Hans Eckland were held on Tuesday, February 5, at the Hardisty United Church at 2 with Rev. Jackson officiating. Interment followed in Hardisty Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers

were: Alan Cameron, Isabelle Nelson, Alvin Lawson, Fred Drager, Mr. Fred Lloyd Grovet and Frank Smith.

Active pallbearers were his nephews Bryan Bush, Bradley Bush and Robin Bush, Dana Drager, Evan Drager and Dale Bush.

Our heartfelt thanks and appreciation is extended to relatives and friends for the many expressions of sympathy and thoughtfulness shown us in our recent bereavement.

A special thank you to Dr. Cahill, nurses and staff of the Hardisty Hospital for their kindness and loving care given Hans during his stay in hospital, which made

his illness more bearable, we don't know what we would have done without your help.

Special thanks to Rev. Jackson for his comforting message, the United Church choir, to Ben Holm the organist, the pallbearers, the U.C.P. for the use of the hall, Berth Indes for serving lunch after the funeral, and to all who sent flowers, food, cards and memorial donations, and Fox and Sons of Killam for officiating. We are deeply grateful.

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Lougheed hosts tournament

The Sedgewick Midget hockey team consisting of players from Lougheed held a two-day tournament in the Lougheed Arena. Teams from Coquitlam, Stittsville, Oryen and Richmond took the trophy. There were some real good games from all teams, and from the spectators view it was thrilling to see the speed and talent these youngsters had.

Sedgewick, our local team did fairly well with good sportsmanship and respect for the two day event. The management would like to thank all players, spectators and helpers who made this such a successful event. It's wonderful what can be done if everyone pulls together.

Mr. and Mrs. Ab Martin, Mr. and Mrs. George Rawlin, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Pius, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Orzechski are enjoying two weeks holiday in the Florida sun.

Mrs. Kary Pope of Port St. John has been visiting with Mrs. Inga Haugen and Harold and Elnora.

Mr. Alex Napier of La C. Biche spent a few days visit-

ing relatives in Lougheed and Sedgewick.

Mrs. Betty Bakken of Princes George was a recent visitor in the community. Kenny and Darcy Clouse with Mr. Walter Kevill of Hardisty, went to Prince Albert, Saskatchewan recently.

May Nordstrom of Sedgewick, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Boston and Pote Martin all enjoyed a visit at the Mr. and Mrs. John Martin home to see Rosetta Johnson there from Vancouver.

Mrs. Marian White, Mrs. Violet Wylie and Molly Farnsworth enjoyed tea and a visit on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Farnsworth in Sedgewick. It was a lovely afternoon, and the weather was beautiful.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie White took a week in Edmonton visiting with their daughter Pauline Gagnony and daughter.

We are having some real lovely weather again. The sun is melting our snow just now. It is also to get out in the sunshine and fresh air. Don't forget the panache sweater February 13, 5-7:30.

Rosetta Johnson and Marie Martin went to Ed-

monton on Sunday, February 3 with Doreen Conrad and Thelma Tanton who he present at the installation ceremony of Bishop E. Kent Clark at the All Saints' Cathedral.

Mr. and Mrs. Garry Wison and family of Telford were visitors at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Tom Clouston recently. Garry stayed with them many years ago for several at the Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clouston.

The Lougheed Women's Institute Library have about 90 new paper books in now. Some are children's books too. The Library books are still 5:30 to 6:30 on Thursdays and Fridays. If you are in town come in and browse around and look for some good reading.

Whist drive was held at Osoyoos Creek with 109 tables February 6. Winners were: First, Frances Gerford and Rod McKinnon; Second, Vera, Mrs. and Purler O'Brien; Mystery, Mariene Simpson and John Black; Third, Christine Armstrong and Lawrence Kneeland; Morrie; Connelton, Marjorie Adamson and Lawrence Kneeland.

The Lougheed Figure Skating Rink was held Friday evening, February 8 with 15 games of Sking. The prize was a beautiful crocheted afghan donated by

Carol Gruninger. It was won by Sheila Tanton who was very surprised and he present at the installation ceremony of Bishop E. Kent Clark at the All Saints' Cathedral.

Koni and Jamie Odgaard of Beaumont were down visiting their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Skoberg last week. It was Teacher's Convention last week in the Edmonton area, so they had a long weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Clouston visited Mrs. Elsie Clouston at the Lodge in Sedgewick, also took in the entertainment while there. It was Heidi Erismann her friend Evelyn and Rev. Fisher from Edmonton. They said the evening was well spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Probst, Doug, Janet and Kreshka Nishan and Molly Farnsworth were recent guests at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. J. G. Surges in Hardisty.

There were 10 tables of Whist played at the Senior Citizens Whist drive held on February 7. Winners were: First, Christine Armstrong and Lawrence Kneeland; Second, Margaret Denham and John Brumner; Mystery, was won by Helen Osterhagen after a four way tie and Harvey Simpson; Connelton, Jerry Johnson and Harold Probst; Travelling, Hani Skoberg and John Brumner. Next Whist drive February 21. See you then.

Marie Martin returns as A.C.W. president

The January annual meeting of All Saints A.C.W. was held at the home of Carol Batcher with eight in attendance.

The meeting opened with member's prayer and then Verna Cookson gave the devotional.

President, Marie Martin was in the chair for the regular meeting with Secretary-Treasurer, Rosemary Kampen reading the minutes of the last meeting and also giving the treasurer's report.

Business resulting from minutes and Treasurer's report were dealt with. The minute of the church is to be pointed shortly.

Members took packages of calendars, notebooks and diaries to sell and raise money.

Rev. Richard Courtenay thanked us all for the Christmas gift and our friendship, which we have returned. He spoke on Christian Education in the

public schools from 1900-81, grades 5 and 6.

He also informed us of installation ceremony of New Bishop, Kent Clark on February 7 at 4:30 in Edmonton. Special service at St. John's Sedgewick 11 a.m. Sunday February 8 for those unable to go to Edmonton.

Rev. Courtenay then chaired the meeting for the election of officers for the following year: Marie Martin, President; Sandra Rosenechuk, Vice President; Rosemary Kampen, Secretary - Treasurer.

Rosetta Johnson of Vancouver won the beautiful prize and Rosetta Johnson and Carol Batcher won little diaries and pens and two handbags and membership's day.

The meeting was closed by special prayer by Rev. Courtenay. The hostess then served a delicious lunch. Jean Reynolds has invited us to her home for the February 8 meeting.

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News from Central High Cancers annual meeting

The Minister of Education has commissioned a Task Force on School Counselling and Guidance to determine the adequacy and quality of existing school counselling and guidance programs in Alberta Schools. Our grade eleven English students, their parents and teachers were asked to fill out a questionnaire as one aspect of this Task Force's information gathering task. Dr. D. J. "Tom" Clark will present some of the findings of this questionnaire at the school's annual meeting.

Parents responses were very similar to student responses but parents rated the school's success in their efforts slightly higher than the students' rating.

Teachers recognize the problems that alcohol poses for some of our young people. With the assistance of the Alberta Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission, which has recently opened an office in Camrose, we are attempting to introduce is-

formation on alcohol and drug abuse into some of our existing courses. If you have any suggestions or comments about this matter please contact the school at 364-3817.

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An inspiring one-day campaign conference and workshop was also held in preparation for the national campaign which takes place during the month of April. Last year only two units out of 161 short of their donation objective - our Unit of Flagstaff was one of them. Let's all pull together this April and remember "Cancer Can Be Defeated."

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Sedgewick District News

There were nine tables of card players, including four from Killam, at the Senior Citizens Wednesday afternoon card party. Mrs. Gwynn Cullen and Mr. David Dawson won prizes for the highest scores while Mrs. Helga Williams and Mr. Mike Fyfe won consolation prizes. The shuffleboard tournament is continuing as are the every other Friday night Norwegian Whist games.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Blum and family of Hettler were Sunday afternoon guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wainwright. Mrs. Madge Jenvey arrived home last Wednesday after spending a week visiting with daughters Joan and Gwen and families in Edmonton and daughter Ellen and family in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Potage of Edmonton spent Saturday night with their father, Mr. Steve Potage, on Sunday they brought their mother, Mrs. Beale Potage, from the Auxiliary Hospital to spend the day with them. They took her back on their way back to Edmonton on Sunday night.

At the Ladies Open Snooker at Hardisty on Sunday two Sedgewick risks met in the final of the third event. The risk consisting of Trueman Anderson and

Coonan, Mavis Shaw and Joan Steadman beat out George Braden, Judy Muirhead, Linda Djos and Margaret Kobay to take the first prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Stuart of Edson, Saskatchewan spent a few days at the Larry Trueman home last week. Mrs. Stuart and Mrs. Trueman are sisters.

Mrs. Robin Cox of Edson was a weekend guest at the home of Mrs. Joan Muirhead.

We were sorry to hear that Mrs. B. Birchall broke her wrist in a fall last week and that she is now recovering. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davidson of Loughheed picked up their parents Mr. and Mrs. Blain Davidson and also Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lane in Sedgewick on Saturday afternoon and undered to Wainwright to help Mr. and Mrs. Harold Craig celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary. At 1 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Craig repeated their wedding vows in Grace United Church. They were attended by their original best man, Mr. Harry Price of Vancouver and their bridesmaid, Mrs. Grace Marlow of Loughheed.

A supper was held in the Community Hall at 7 p.m. followed by a dance. Congratulations and best wishes, Mr. and Mrs. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Han-

son, Mr. Gordon Ward and Mr. Joe Pollara who are all patients in the Killam Hospital.

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When entering a polling station you will give your name to the deputy returning officer who will check to see that your name is on the official voters' list. If so, you will receive a ballot for marking in a polling booth nearby.

On the ballot paper you will find the names of candidates, their political affiliation (if any) of each candidate printed under the name. You will vote for one candidate by marking an "X" in the circle beside his or her name. No ballot will be accepted which contains any mark that identifies the voter.

You will then re-fold the ballot and give it to the deputy returning officer who will deposit it into the ballot box.

After the closing of the poll, the ballot box will be opened in the presence of agents of the candidates.

The deputy returning officer will count the ballot, depositing votes for each candidate in separate envelopes, and will issue a statement giving the results of the poll. All documents will be put into the ballot box which will be sealed and taken to the returning officer.

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Liberal win Canada, Malone at home

was honoured to serve my sixth month as Prime Minister, said Joe Clark at his headquarters in Bytown Grove after losing the leadership of the Canadian government on Monday.

Clark, the youngest man ever to lead the government of Canada was defeated to Pierre Trudeau and the Liberal Party.

"I constructed a national government and a national campaign for which I can be proud," said Clark in an after-election speech.

Clark later wished the Liberals good luck and admitted his defeat. "We who believe in democracy... naturally accept our defeat."

Handling himself with dignity he added, "We have now a parliament that we must make work."

Trudeau seemed overjoyed with the win, but set politics aside when speaking

about Clark after the election in Montreal. "If you are like me, you have a grudging admiration for Mr. Clark. He showed stamina and courage in the face of adversity. Such warriors should not be counted out of the history of this parliament or indeed the history of Canada."

Trudeau added that what the Liberals want is world peace and hopes that Canadians will feel that the Liberals will put the good of Canadians before the party.

NDP leader, Ed Broadbent was happy with his party's showing in the election. "I am proud that we have won more seats and have the highest popularity vote in our history," Broadbent also wished Trudeau well in leading the country.

All other parties were totally wiped out, including the Social Credit who were hoping and expecting at

least a minor representation.

In the Crawford riding, incumbent PC Arnold Malone won almost five times as many votes as second place Liberal, Jack Horner.

Malone accumulated 23,380 votes to only 4,702 for Horner. NDP, Roger Milbradt placed third with less than half as many as Horner, and Social Credit, Jim Green picked up the rear with a minor amount.

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Since that time the schools in the county have participated in an evening of recreational sports and valedictory to share common teaching concerns.

Daysland school currently possesses this trophy and the Forestry Invitational (sent in by Daysland School) that appeared in last week's Community Press and Enterprise was merely an

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Editorially

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It's a little different this time though, for the simple reason that this time contrary to 1968, Canadians know what to expect. They can expect the same type of government that they shunned last May.

The sad thing is that one likes to believe that Canadians as a whole wanted Clark out, in favor of Trudeau. Not so, the Liberals did not win a seat west of Manitoba, and only two seats in Manitoba.

In all reality, the big winners of the election were the people of Quebec who elected Liberals in 73 out of their 74 seats. In fact, not including the province, the Conservatives won 102 seats compared to 78 for the Liberals, and 32 for the NDP.

The country is now more divided, with no representatives from the Liberals in the west, causing a regionally fragmented parliament.

French Canadians say that they want Canadian unity, but elected the party responsible for much of it's division.

Quebec also seems to forget Trudeau's past record which accounts for the deficit going up, quickly rising inflation, a large drop in the value of the Canadian dollar, and the list goes on.

Now lets have a look at why Clark was defeated. One reason is that the media made him look like a blundering idiot with

every move he made. These were things that they would have ignored had he been another Prime Minister.

Clark made mistakes both internationally and nationally. These were mistakes that should have been seen as inexperience, but were not.

His final mistake though, was coming to the reality that Canadians should pay more for gas. He should have known that Canadians like to be fooled as they had come accustomed to during the Trudeau years.

Possibly the best way to prove this point is to look at the campaign. Trudeau proved virtually nothing, and talked on the issues even less. Clark, on the other hand, gave the country things to look forward to, and rarely failed to answer a question on issues. It can be derived from this that Canadians don't wish to act on their future or come to any realization that right now things aren't coming up roses. The fact is, Clark won the campaign but Trudeau won the election.

The troubles Clark and the Conservatives had are now gone, and they rest in the hands of Trudeau's Liberal government. They now have a maximum of five years to wipe their own slate, and get the country back on it's feet.

Everything that defeated the Clark government, Trudeau now faces, and his hard to believe these troubles can be solved by a man who said not long ago that he didn't want to be Prime Minister.

The Third Column

BY TRINACRE

WHEN THE LAW apprehends thieves, those accused rarely "take off" with goods and chattels which don't belong to them, the culprits are locked up or hit with a fine, for the most part that is. There are technicalities in the system whereby innocence is proclaimed, and the guilty are not established beyond a doubt, or some intricate procedure was not followed, exactly to the letter.

CONVERSELY though the greatest thief of all time has never been "caught up to" during all times, and the chances of ever apprehending this arch-scoundrel has plagued mankind forevermore and bringing him before the bar of justice are as dim now as ever. The thief we are talking about is time.

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Income supplement and pension

Senior citizens in Alberta have or should have received applications for the annual renewal of the Guaranteed Income Supplement and Spouse's Allowance.

The Income Supplement is paid to pensioners whose income, apart from the Old Age Security Pension, is limited and varies in relation to the amount of income.

The basic Security Pension is \$128.43 while the

rate for a single person receiving this and maximum supplement is \$202.18. For a married couple receiving both, the rate of monthly payment is \$261.68.

Persons ages 60-64 years who are married to an Old Age Security pensioner, a Spouse's Allowance may be available depending on yearly income.

Any pensioners requiring assistance in any way can phone the Customer Office of Health and Welfare Canada

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Strome C.W.L. plans World Day of Prayer

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What Others Say

Minister of Education

Last week some teachers were caught off guard by a wandering dignitary in their halls. On something of a surprise visit, Dave King, Minister of Education came out to have a look at the schools. He came he said to have a better understanding of the schools and spent the entire day going from one end of the county, Hinton, to the other end of the county, Ashmont. Admirable. How much did he see though?

When the rulers descend from their seats of power to get the feelings of the populace one thinks there must be a reason. In this case King was getting the whirl wind tour of St. Paul and St. Paul County schools and school boards, both of which have some problems which can not easily be assessed in a five minute walking tour of the school.

Some county schools would seem to need a serious upgrading of their physical plant. It is the obvious King would have seen. The not so obvious, takes time. And there the controversy arises.

King has said he would like to see more teachers be generalists. He seems to mean a teacher could

teach a variety of subjects say Art, English, Social Studies. One thing he fails to see is the pressure such a program would place on teachers. But the comment seems to answer a question of more extra curricular activities in a rural area. If one can get some super teacher to teach a lot of subjects, well then the problem would be solved.

A teacher's reaction to the Minister's visit would not be very solicited. Many teachers feel that unless you have taught, you don't really know all the problems in the schools. It would be an interesting experiment to see what would happen if Ministers of Education, School Board members and who ever had to teach for a week. Would their attitudes toward education change? Perhaps King has taught but I am going on the assumption he hasn't.

What would be the rest of the public's view of King's trip to the school? I guess it is meant to make them feel their elected officials are on the job. And in many ways it does, but one can not forget the public relations motives of such tactics.

Philosophy for the Birds



"LOOK AT THAT - THEY'VE PUT MAN ON THE MOONEY!"

Parish hall dedicated

On February 3, 1980 the St. Joseph's Catholic Church held a dedication night in honor of Father McCarthy.

Well over 60 families from Killam and Strome gathered in the parish hall with a potluck supper at 6:00 p.m. Ralph Mann, chairman of the parish council, had the honour of dedicating the hall to a short program.

Two solos by Ray Fox accompanied by Helen King were enjoyed. A short film using the new video tape machine showing Archbishop Jordan's early years of priesthood. A short history of Father McCarthy was given by Gertrude Slavik, from the time he first served Killam, Strome and Hardisty.

Chairman Mann then called on Jim Slavik to make the presentation of a dedication plaque to Father McCarthy naming the parish hall after him.

A word of appreciation was given by Father Mc-

Carthy. He thanked everyone who had helped in the dedication of the hall. He said that he was very proud to have the parish hall named after him. He said that he would continue to serve the parish with dedication and hard work.

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by men's are needed. Those interested please contact other Mrs. A. Lorenson or Mrs. A. Gordon on the day of the week and place for practice may change from week to week. This week practice will be on Tuesday night, February 19, in the United Church at 8 p.m.

The Strome Junior High Students Union had a box social and dance in the school gym on Valentine's evening, with parents in attendance. Following the dance about 30 hours were donated by the principal Doug Meares. Proceeds went to the Students Union. Michael and Alvin Gordon went to Edmonton to help

at for their daughter Lorene who was standing a conference in Banff. Don and Mary Ann Plummer attended the Agriculture Service Board Annual General Assembly in the McDonald Hotel last week. While up there they visited with their daughters Audrey and Joan.

Dorothy Mikheev has returned from a trip to Vancouver and Victoria where she visited her son, Dale and family and her sister, W. Zelenka were Mr. and Mrs. John Weisshandel of Paradise Hill, Saskatchewan.

The Ecumenical Choir had its first practice on Wednesday, February 13 in the United Church. The turnout was encouraging but more voices, particularly

George and Bernice Berger have returned from a winter vacation in Hawaii. The Senior Citizens "BBQ" Club party was held in the Drop-In Centre on Thursday evening with six tables. Everyone in attendance received a Valentine. High scores were Marie Nichols and Marcelle Schmitz (mens) and Conception prime went to Peggy Wheeler and Ernie Anderson. Bertha Wieschore and Marie Nichols were

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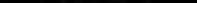
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Fathers night held at Hardisty Kindergarten

Fathers night before Christmas was a very enjoyable occasion. It gave the fathers a chance to see what goes on in a pre-school program and the children enjoyed their fathers' company on an excursion to the school.

We would like to extend a sincere welcome to Bill-Jo Drager who is our new volunteer. He will be going out to the community to visit the hospital and Post Office, etc. and hopes to join with our neighboring Kindergarten on excursions further afield.

If the second half of our program is as enjoyable as the first the year will pass very quickly.

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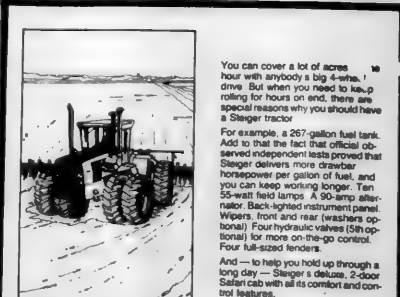
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The presentation of a cheque to the Hardisty Auxiliary by the Battle River Light Horse Association was the highlight of the February meeting held Tuesday, February 13 at the Hospital. Light Horse President Jim Brown presented Auxiliary Treasurer Charlotte Colton with a cheque for \$800.

This generous donation is the largest single donation ever received by the Auxiliary, although it is not the first time that the Auxiliary has been a recipient of monies from the Light Horse Club. The support of this fine group of people as well as others in our area makes our work possible.

The heartfelt thanks of the Hospital Auxiliary goes out to each and every member of the Light Horse.

Continuing on the subject of generosity, the Auxiliary's new members, who arrived at their time and talents in the production of beautiful hand-made articles for sale. Volunteer chairman, Phyllis Manning reported she hardly has a chance to get the items into the showcase before they are sold.

Items received since last meeting were dollsies from Mrs. Gertrude Terry and Mrs. Barb Matthews, a white baby shawl from Mrs. Myrtle Richardson, six pairs of slippers from Mrs. Clara Wilder, assorted showcase items from Mrs. Eva Cookson, two baby sweaters from the U.C.W., a white baby set from Mrs. Donna Hols and a blue baby set from Mrs. Nettie Johnson. With a number of new arrivals the baby sets sell almost immediately. Phyllis has a large quantity of baby food in a variety of colors, available to anyone who would like to knit or crochet for us.

Heleen Gray reported that she has been in contact with the Child Protection Officer in Wainwright in regards to setting up a seminar on child abuse. At this point we are waiting for a date to be finalized. This public affairs seminar will probably be held some time in March.

Several letters were received regarding our new showcase. Mrs. Rasmussen, a letter from citizens to Premier Lougheed and Hospital Auxiliary. Mrs. Rasmussen's reply to our Auxiliary letter to Premier Lougheed was read, as well as a letter from Dave Reed being the names of the projects.

Lougheed Rebekah Valentine's meeting

March, mention was made of a second chance in eating accommodations.

There was a discussion pertaining to the wedding reception in June, for which the Rebekahs will cater.

Members were asked to leave their names if they wished to subscribe to "The International Rebekah".

Under, God of the Order, Sis Ida Mae Black read an interesting report from the Rebekah Lodge in Perlin, Saskatchewan. Sis Johnson read from the International Rebekah "Why I am a Rebekah."

Upon the closing of lodge, Sister Beaton and Black served a delicious lunch. The lunch committee for the next meeting is Butcher and Beaton. See you then - February 27.

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1. Child's eyes do not move together.
2. Child's eyes are always tearing.
3. Child's eyes are always squinting.
4. Child's eyes are always looking in different directions.
5. Child's eyes are always looking up or down.
6. Child's eyes are always looking to the side.
7. Child's eyes are always looking straight ahead.
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NEWS FROM DIANE BOURNE DISTRICT HOME ECONOMIST

DIET DEFECTIVE

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FROM ALBERTA AGRICULTURE FLAGSTAFF NEWS

SEED TREATMENT

One of the most important steps in seed production is seed treatment. This involves treating the seeds with a fungicide to protect them from fungal diseases. This is especially important for seeds that are being planted in a field, as they are more susceptible to disease than seeds that are being planted in a greenhouse.

There are several methods of seed treatment, including chemical, biological, and physical. The most common method is chemical treatment, which involves treating the seeds with a fungicide. This can be done in a number of ways, including dipping the seeds in a solution of fungicide, spraying the seeds with a fungicide, or coating the seeds with a fungicide.

WINTER COURSES FROM ALBERTA AGRICULTURE

During the next few months, a number of courses and seminars will be conducted by Alberta Agriculture, some of which are open to the public. These courses are designed to provide farmers and ranchers with the latest information on a variety of topics, including crop production, animal husbandry, and farm management.

The courses are held at various locations throughout the province, and are open to anyone who is interested in the topic. Some of the courses are held in English, while others are held in French. The courses are free of charge, and are a great way to stay up-to-date on the latest in agriculture.

1. Seed Treatment
February 27 and 28, 1980
Location: Lethbridge
842 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

2. Crop-End Management
March 11, 1980
Location: Calgary
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3. Farm Management
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Location: Calgary
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4. Marketing Strategies
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So leave the dishes in the sink
I'm in demand down at the rink;
To win or lose it's all the same
I just want to play the game!
Not until the last rock's thrown
From my aches and pains I'll groan
Getting too old for curling I fear
But I'll be ready again next year.

The dining club grocer, homspiel was held in Houghton last weekend. Second prize winners in the first event were: Lead, Mrs. Florence Van Koughnet; second, Mrs. Florence Gordon; third, Paul Powell; skip, Shirley Selger.

flms, inner tubes etc. and have a good safe time with them.

With lessons coming up once again we are in need of some plastic toys that float for our parents and tots class and bleach bottles for our swimmer's classes.

For any other information regarding our swim program please phone 385-3617.

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Roll call will be to bring all the pennies you have saved since the last meeting. Many lovely homemade valentine cards were exchanged at this meeting. Shows what we can do when we apply our minds to the job.

The next meeting will be held at Mary Albrechts with

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Refined cereals contain no bran or germ. The endosperm is all that is left, containing starch and protein, but no vitamins or minerals. To make these cereals nutritious, the government has passed laws requiring that the cereals be enriched by adding the B-vitamins and iron back to them. These cereals are nutritious, but are low in fibre. Some examples are Bran, Raisin Bran, Special K, and Cheerios.

Some examples of whole grains are: whole wheat, whole oatmeal, Red River, Sunny-Boy, Vita Wheat, All-Bran, Bran Buds, and All-Bran. According to study in the April 1979 Canadian Consumer, these high fibre cereals contain the least per serving, compared to other ready-to-eat cereals.

In some pre-sweetened cereals, sugar is the main ingredient, comprising more than half the volume by weight. You pay more for sugar than the cereal. Cereals which contain more than 15% sugar are unnecessarily sweet.

The label tells you a lot about the cereal. Ingredients will be listed from highest to lowest proportion. If sugar is first, then you know the cereal contains more sugar than any other ingredient.

Generally, the shorter the ingredient list, the better. Studies indicate that children and adults who do not eat breakfast have slower mental reactions, have increased muscular fatigue and have lower work output than persons eating an adequate breakfast.

Cereals or other grain products chosen for breakfast (or other meals) offer a significant contribution to your diet.

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Killam School to meter read

Our Lady of Fatima School in Killam will be included in a Calgary Power "Read Your Meter" campaign being offered to grades five and six students throughout the province.

The course runs through March and April, and every participating student will receive a test and workbook showing how to read the meter and identify potential wasted energy. Registration will be given to students completing the workbook.

"Read Your Meter" is the first in a series of five, two-month courses.

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March 1 - 7 Home Safety Week

Kerry Anderson

The Alberta Safety Council announced that it's Home Safety Week will be from March 1-7, and hopes all of the public will recognize the hazards of the home.

Each year twice as many people suffer serious sustaining injuries in the home than in any other environment. Most points out the Home Safety Council of the Alberta Safety Council. Not only that, more than 2,000 people die in Canada from four major home accident categories: falls, fires, poison, and suffocation.

The first category, falls, can be avoided most easily by using common sense and setting safety measures.

Seven out of 10 fatal falls in the home occur to adults over the age of 65, and most of them happen on stairs due to tripping over obstacles. Good housekeeping is an easy solution to this problem, said the Committee.

Other causes of falls are water pipes that are not properly sealed, and spilled liquids. Simply wiping them up is suggested.

The best guard against falls on stairs and getting

out of the bathtub is handrails. They should be secured on both sides of stairs, with one of the handrails in and out of the bathroom and in out of the bathroom.

Fires can be eliminated in many ways, such as by having a fire extinguisher in a handy place of the house. The number of fatal accidents caused by fires in 1978 is only out-numbered in Alberta by traffic deaths.

Matches are one of the commonest sources of ignition, warns the committee, keep matches away from children.

In 1978, 4,622 fires occurred in Alberta residential buildings, with damage estimated at exceeding \$2.6 million. The committee states, do not smoke in bed or allow cigarettes, matches or stoves in a bedroom.

Fire accounts for over 600 deaths in Canada per year, and 60% of the deaths occur in the home. Remember this life-preserving procedure: If your clothing should catch on fire, stop, drop and roll.

The Alberta Safety Council of the Alberta Safety Council

Flagstaff Further Education



I have completed a recap of the Flagstaff Further Education courses, progressing in this country.

Since the first of January 1980, we have five courses finished at this time. There are 38 courses in progress, five have been cancelled due to lack of registration. There are 28 scheduled to start in the next weeks providing eight adults register.

Have you got your registration in?

Your contact is looking for suggestions for fall programs at this time. Have you been in touch with your local volunteer contact?

In Alliance to the friendly volunteer working in the Glendale area. In Fortburg call Faithful Fran, while in Hester Rose Walker is doing her thing for your area. Feel free to give these girls a ring soon.

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KILLAM, ALBERTA

On the north line of the country, the folks of Dayland are fortunate to have two hard working gals, namely Gail Bendfield and Jo McCarroll. In Strome contact Dorothy Wineshorst, a very busy gal. Margaret Manning at Killam, slipped away for a much needed

rest in the Caribbean, while Donna Martin in Sedgewick is anxious to hear from you, though her young family keeps her busy. She would like to aid her in putting the fall courses into action. Her folks appreciate the services of Lis Bouda, who would appreciate an assistant, though the Fabric Den are doing a terrific job of taking registrations, which is a big help for Lis. Bouda Bouda of Sedgewick has been looking for registrations for the Social Dances and Antiques shows. In there someone in the Lougheed area that will volunteer to set up some programs for that area?

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PUBLIC NOTICES

WITNESSES TO THE VILLAGE OF LOUGHEED
All persons who own or have had a vehicle within the limits of the Village of Lougheed are hereby notified that:

1. The license fees due on the 1st of January each year, or within one month from the time a person becomes the owner of a car.
2. Purchase of a license from the Village of Lougheed.
3. License fees are \$6.00 for males or aged females and \$66.00 for an unlicensed female. License fees are applied to a second day if one is ever licensed. The owner or harbinger of more than 10 cars shall make application to the Council of the Village of Lougheed for a Special License. Operation of Dog Kennels is restricted to as 11 Unlicensed Individual.

A Dog Catcher has been appointed to enforce Dog Control By-Law No. 422. Control of the licensing, impounding and destroying of dogs.

J. E. Watts
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The Lougheed Area Maintenance Board would like to thank Ken Tiedeman for donating trophies, the Lions, the Lions who visited in the hospital and everyone else who helped to make our February 5th luncheon a most successful one. It was a great success. 30-12

I wish to thank the doctors, nurses and staff of Daylind Hospital for the excellent care given during my stay. Also to friends and relatives who visited, sent cards and flowers. A special thanks to my mother-in-law for taking care of me during my stay.
Wanda Price. 30-12

I would like to thank the committee of the Red Cross for asking me to represent them in the Snow-White Carnival. Thanks to those who sold ribbons and others who supported me in various ways. Thanks to Janet and Bob for their time and effort spent on the luncheon.
Laura Oates. 30-12

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ANNOUNCEMENT

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Lams host basketball

The Central High School's Lams Basketball team and their coach Mr. Malar host of the Second Annual Central Girls tournament on February 15 and 16 with teams participating from Provost, Hays, and Central High.

The tournament trophy winner was the Forestburg team, which defeated St. Catharines by a score of 48 - 44 in their second game in a very exciting contest and then defeated Central by a score of 45 - 38 in the final game. The consolation trophy was won by Grande Central by a score of 21 - 18.

The trophy for the team displaying the best sportsmanship was won by J.R. 30-12

The most valuable player selected during the tournament were Susan Oakes, Grande Central; Marilyn Helms, Forestburg; Laurel Johnson, Forestburg; Karen Gray, Central and Robin Gibson, Central. The team would like to thank all players, coaches, workers and fans who made this tournament such a success. 30-12

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The Travel Club has distributed information about their plans to parents and have indicated that the school is not involved in their undertaking and has also requested assistance in finding chaperones. I wish the Travel Club every success in their efforts because they really have worked hard.

If you have any questions about your child's program and school activities please contact the school at 364-8817. Maudie Jewson

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South Hardisty couple return from Australia

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gilbert have recently returned from their six week trip to Australia. They left December 14 stayed overnight in Vancouver. Next day left for Sydney, then had to wait in the morning to catch the train. They found that very interesting. This they was able to do in South Australia which is another strange area with many hotels and beautiful cities. They visited the Barossa Valley where they grow grapes and make wine. A very bad wind storm had gone through which uprooted trees and many houses had been damaged. They visited the city of Adelaide. It was a beautiful sight on coming in for a landing. All the houses had red roofs. There were many bush fires mostly man made. It was very hot and dry.

There are 185 miles of shoreline and 42 beautiful beaches in Sydney. They spent two nights there and had a Captain Cook luncheon and found the open house very nice. They went by Asset: Bus Lines to Camrose, the capital. It was in the closest, closest city to the world. You see all the Embassy and Government building, beautiful houses, shopping centers etc. Camrose was designed by Bury Griffith from Chicago, U.S.A.

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Hockey action in Killam Volunteer graduation '79

Sunday, February 17 saw the Killam Minor Hockey teams hosting four teams from Two Hills in what has been an annual affair for the past several years.

Although the Two Hills Minors, Pee Wee and Bantams had fewer players in general than the well rounded Killam teams (thanks to players from Stroms, Longhead and Sedgewick) they seemed to have the definite edge.

The strong skating Killam Farm Equipment Flyers (Minors) again showed good potential, but due to missing the net and weak passing they were edged 8-7. Mark Wright led 6 goals for the Two Hills minis, Killam Minors are coached by Robert Borth and managed by Ray Stanser and Zeno Patten.

The Killam Pee Wee (coached by Brian Sorenson and managed by Ray Poo) were out played in the early part of the game and had to settle for a 1-0 defeat at the hands of the visitors.

The Killam U-18 Bantams (coached by Gary O'Connor and managed by Dave Prichard) suffered a similar fate losing 10-0 to the Two Hills U-18 Bantams. Ken Leung coached our Bantams in this game and Ray Poo played bravely in the net against the hard shooting Two Hills club.

The finale to a good day of hockey was provided in an excellent performance from the Sedgewick Midgets. This team carries players from Forestburg, Long-

head, Alliance, Galsbad, Killam and of course Sedgewick. A fast and clever brand of hockey with some edge of good passing ended in a 7-1 victory over Two Hills. Ken Kowalski led his bid for the shutout with just 45 seconds left in the game. The team is coached by Don Clarke and managed by Rob Clarke. They will see Provincial action in April on Wednesday February 20 with the second tentatively set for Sedgewick on Friday night.

In other news on Friday, swimming and of course hockey action the annual Two Hills day ended. The players would like to thank the many thank convener, Davey Gammel and the gals girls. Also the officials, Greg Grant, Dennis Bues, Dan Lewis, Lloyd Prash, Blair Grant, Steve Lafon, Kaitie, John Stobie and Kevin Myers and Kevin Woodcock ably helped to make the day a success. Three star selections were made by Neil Sorkin, Glen Giesler and Dave Prichard.

The Killam Lions Jr. Killam action Saturday, February 16 in Killam against a short-handed and well disciplined Provost team. The score ended 19-9 for Provost. The Juveniles (coached by Ken Brust) will see provincial playoff action in Killam at 7:30 p.m., Friday February 22, facing Camrose.

From The Two Hills On Sunday, February 17 the Killam Indians travelled to the County of Beaver

for the first game of the best of five B.R.L. divisional quarter final. The action was hot and heavy in the early stages but the heavy Gas Kings along with the hot bodied gradually wore down the Indians for a 9-3 Gas King victory.

The snowy, election night, return match in Killam saw a complete reversal as the home-town Indians lead by the teams, high-spirited, high-scoring Brian Bowles beat the Gas Kings 7-2.

Wednesday night, coach Russell Grant will take the "pride of Killam" into Vining with the fourth game set for Killam on Saturday, February 23. Indian manager, Shere Kabanowsky, along with President, Bill Giesler, are not committing themselves at this stage but they do admit to "thinking back" to last springs semi-final where they lost (not to mention the super performance of Del Bergum in the nets).

Volunteer graduation '79

(Picture on Front Page)
The Hardisty Hospital Auxiliary Volunteer Graduation took place at the Catholic Hall in Hardisty on December 9, 1979. Despite inclement weather conditions, there was a good turnout of parents to support and congratulate the girls who successfully undertook the Volunteer course.

Once again the girls were most ably instructed by Marilyn Manning who was assisted by Lynn Oyster. Marilyn complimented the girls on their attendance during the course and their success in the test. The Auxiliary would like to extend special thanks to Marilyn and Lynn for so willingly and capably offering their time and expertise.

Mr. Erna Mathews, President of the Hospital Auxiliary, was unable to attend, but in her absence, was still commended for her dedication and desire to serve her community in this way.

Both Mr. Mathews and Dr. Cahill spoke on the merits of the program for the hospital and the community, but also the girls themselves.

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MARCH 1 & 2

Many visitors to Lougheed

A number of relatives and friends attended the 80th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Craig Walbridge on Saturday February 9.

This past week or so, visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Beaton were Mr. and Mrs. Don Beaton, Kelly and Mark of Corvallis, Mrs. Karl Ege of Fort St. John and Betty Bakkas of Prince George, B.C. with Mrs. Margaret Churn of Hardisty and her sister Julia Tries of Vancouver, B.C.

The Lougheed Eight and under Hockey team played Killam recently with Killam winning. Darby Clouston was the lucky winner of the

hockey pool. Congratulations Darby.

Mrs. Vernon Biah, her daughter Mrs. Sharon Goshak and family Dumas, Kim and Derek of Hinton were also present for the occasion. They visited Vera's mother in the Killam Auxiliary Hospital.

Mrs. Marie Martin and her sister Mrs. Roseanna Johnson were in Edmonton a couple of days visiting with Mrs. Mickey Hehl. While there they went over to visit with Mrs. Helen Fiumchi (Volant) in the Royal Alex Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Patten and his girls drove to Lethbridge recently to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Nishan of Camrose were supper guests at the home of Doug, Janet and Keville Nishan a week ago last Saturday night.

Last Monday, Mrs. Beale Drager had Mrs. Karl Ege and Molly Farney with her for dinner. After dinner was over Mrs. Karl Ege and Molly Farney brought Mrs. Betty Bakkas of Prince George down where she will be visiting around the district for awhile.

Mrs. Carol Lohr and children spent a few days in Camrose with relatives while Michelle was in the Camrose Hospital, having her tonsils out. Get well wishes to you Michelle hope-

Berg and Robbie Robertson. Len Berg please phone. From Stuart, Jordan to his cousin Bill Louie "belle" and an invitation to come down and stay on these excursions.

The Oddfellows of Sedgewick greetings from Earl Hamilton. To the Mothers of Sedgewick greetings from Ken Rina.

All the "big people" say "hello" to Sedgewick.

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Sedgewick bowling results

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H.T. Lorraine Souton 296
H.A. Viren Koehli 188
H.T. Cella Matis 2100
P.T. Year
H.S. Molly Bruce 280
H.T. Beulah Simpson 276
H.A. Viren Koehli 188
H.T. Rita Hays 2100
Harvey Simpson 5 figures.

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FEBRUARY 23 & 24

Harris' celebrate silver anniversary

At the Legion Hut last Saturday family and close friends got together to help Pat and Jeannette Harris celebrate their silver wedding anniversary. The community joins in wishing them many more years together and many more happy anniversaries.

Doug and Debbie Hagen were sitting in Lake Tahoe last week.

Mrs. Violet Thomas returned by bus from Edmonton last Monday after spending a week there.

The Strawberry Tea held by the Girl Guides in the Anglican Hall last Saturday was a great success.

Friends and relatives from Corvallis, Edmonton, Strone, Kilham and Newfield gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Leitch on Sunday to enjoy a turkey dinner in honour of Larry's birthday.

Many happy returns Lorne.

Last week Mary Simons and Vivian Sparrow along with Betty Hall and Vi Paulsgard of Provost curled in the Ladies Open Boutsnel at Red Deer. Mary says they had a good time but lost the prize there.

On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Ed Simons visited Mr. Fred Sparrow who is a patient in the Royal Alex in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Froeman spent last weekend with son Duane and family at Sherwood Park. On Saturday they took in the Barby Shop Quartet Show at the Jubilee Auditorium in

Edmonton. On last Thursday Mrs. Benish Baker returned home from a three week vacation. Along with her mother Mrs. Servus Calgary she flew to Vancouver and from there to Polson in California. Then on to the Los Angeles district to visit relatives including Mrs. Servus's twin sister. On February 8th Mrs. Benish Berry Farm which Benish said they all really enjoyed. I'm sure we all wish Mrs. Servus and her sister many happy returns of the Day.

Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Beasler took grandson Jamie, who had spent a week with them, home to his parents, the Keith Hansens of Calgary at the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Sparrow took Mrs. Marion Palmer to Edmonton on Tuesday where she left by plane for California.

Miss Pat Stuart and Mrs. Hone Leacock of Edam, Saskatchewan are visiting at the Harry Truss home before leaving for a two week holiday in Hawaii.

Mrs. Lorna Bromley and Mrs. Lorna Bromley, both of Leduc, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Michler.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Barclay of Ladouce were here visiting relatives and friends for a few days last week.

Jane Baker arrived on

the bus from Edmonton on February 8 and stayed overnight with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Baker. On Thursday they all motored to Saskatoon. They returned on Saturday night and Jane returned to Edmonton on Sunday to resume her studies.

Get well wishes to Mrs. Annie Hagen who is in the Royal Alex Hospital in Edmonton recuperating after surgery. Mrs. Christal Hagen dropped in to see her while she was in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Borgel (nee Jodi Schmitt) and daughter Candy of Edmonton were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Erikson.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hanks of Canmore spent Saturday visiting with her parents, the Jim Bakers.

Kelly Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Miskew, the weekend and won third or fourth prize in the Third event. The Boutsnel was over when they left so they have to wait to see just what they won. Congratulations ladies.

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Mrs. Brent Braland and son, along with her grandmother, all of Canmore, visited with Mrs. E. McLeod Friday afternoon.

Just heard that Mrs. Belva Whitehead spent a couple of weeks in the University Hospital awhile back. She's been home about three weeks and we're happy to hear she's feeling better every day.

Mr. Harold Swanson of Calgary spent the week-end visiting with his dad, Gilbert. He rode up with his nephew on Friday night and left Sunday evening.

Scoring for Killam were Rod Lewis, Jim Lang and Jeff Vold. Assistants were given to Murray Frickard, Jeff Vold and Rod Lewis. Sedgewick defeated Killam 6-3. This was the last of our regular league games.

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT
For the Fiscal Year Ended December 31, 1979

MEMORANDUM
CERTIFICATE OF FINANCIAL STATEMENT NO. 29

FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1979 - THE COUNTY ACT

NOTICE is hereby given that a meeting of the Electors of the County of "Municipal Affairs" will be held in the City Room at the Recreation Centre, Redwood, Alberta, at 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon, the 10th day of March, 1980 for the discussion of the affairs of the County.

The Electors of the Town and Village and of Rural School Districts included in the County for school purposes are entitled to attend and to participate in the discussion of school affairs which will be held immediately after the election of a Chairman to conduct the meeting.

DATED this 7th day of February, A.D. 1980,

Robert L. Brown
C.W. L. Brown, Secretary-Treasurer.

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DETERGENT A B.C. Laundry 6 l. \$2.00
DETERGENT Punch Laundry 6 l. \$3.39
DETERGENT Dignity Laundry 6 l. \$3.39
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MUNICIPALITY

COUNTY OF FLAGSTAFF NO. 29

GENERAL OPERATING FUND

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE
For the Fiscal Year Ended December 31, 1978

FORM 1 1

REVENUE	Estimates	Actual
100 TAXES (to agree with Schedule A 2, item 2, page 8)	2,349,980.76	2,348,516.61
110 Real Property	1,551,008.76	1,550,945.61
120 Special Assessments (frontage)		
180 Business		
180 Other (Phone Page T.V.)	698,972.00	697,571.00
200 GRANTS IN LIEU OF TAXES	12,215.00	11,804.83
210 Federal		
230 Provincial (to include A.G.T.)	111.00	11,693.85
250 Own Agencies		
260 Other Local Governments		
270 Non-Government Organizations		
280 Other		
300 SERVICES PROVIDED TO OTHER GOVTS		
310 Federal		
330 Provincial		
350 Own Agencies		
360 Other Local Governments		
380 Other		
400 SALES OF GOODS AND SERVICES	22,500.00	27,238.26
412 Sewage Services		
413 Waste Disposal Services		
419 Other Public Utilities		
420 Sale of Goods	25,920.34	
430 Sale of Services	1,317.52	
480 Recreational and Cultural		
490 Other (except Land)		
500 OTHER REVENUE FROM OWN SOURCES	314,800.00	313,039.26
514 Mobile Unit Licenses	1,773.91	
519 Other Licenses and Permits	28,583.90	
520 Fines (municipal by laws only)	3,770.00	
535 Rental	24,194.15	
540 Concessions and Franchises	1,204.62	
550 Returns on Investments	238,703.19	
560 Penalties and Costs (to include Schedule A 2, item 3, page 8)	11,000.39	
580 Other	4,008.80	
600 UNCONDITIONAL TRANSFERS FROM OTHER GOVTS (Schedule R page 66)	2,954,000.00	2,916,750.37
610 Federal		
620 Provincial	580,256.37	
621 Provincial Debt Reduction Program	2,326,500.00	
630 Other Local Governments		
700 CONDITIONAL TRANSFERS FROM FEDERAL OR PROVINCIAL GOVTS & THEIR AGENCIES (Schedule R page 66)	977,600.00	632,385.22
710 Federal		
730 Provincial	402.12	
731 Provincial Debt Reduction Program	631,983.05	
800 CONDITIONAL TRANSFERS FROM OTHER LOCAL GOVTS (Schedule R page 66)	17,500.00	44,684.91
900 OTHER TRANSFERS (Schedule R page 66)	220,000.00	1,512,399.03
910 From Own Reserves & Allowances		
911 Prior Years Surplus (debit Form 3, item 2, page 10)		700,000.00
912 Reserve for Future Expenditures		800,000.00
913 Allowance for Uncollectible Taxes		
919 Other		12,399.03
920 From Other Funds		
Operating (specify)		
Capital (specify)		
980 Other (specify)		
TOTAL REVENUE	6,868,695.76	7,806,816.51
DEFICIT FOR YEAR (debit Form 3, item 5, page 10)		
GRAND TOTAL	6,868,695.76	7,806,816.51

MUNICIPALITY

COUNTY OF FLAGSTAFF NO. 29

GENERAL OPERATING FUND

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE
For the Fiscal Year Ended December 31, 1979

FORM 1 2

EXPENDITURE	Estimates	Actual
01 GENERAL GOVERNMENT SERVICES	208,280.00	179,897.81
01 Legislative (include Form 51, page 66)		54,664.11
02 General Administration		118,528.72
99 Other		
02 PROTECTIVE SERVICES	91,064.00	80,512.04
01 Police Protection		21,108.52
02 Law Enforcement (F 15-ECF-10-73, P 4)		
03 Fire Protection		17,797.56
04 Emergency Measures		
01 Disaster Services		1,050.00
04 Ambulance Services		18,795.11
99 Other Emergency Measures		
99 Other Protective Services		30,353.85
03 TRANSPORTATION SERVICES	2,143,200.00	3,082,410.94
01 Common Services		3,092,410.94
02 Road Transport (include street lighting)		
04 ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH SERVICES	502,000.00	800.00
01 Sewage Collection & Disposal		
03 Garbage & Waste Collection & Disposal		800.00
99 Other		
06 PUBLIC HEALTH & WELFARE SERVICES	63,211.00	60,488.89
01 Public & Other Health Medical Care (include Cemeteries)		311.87
06 Social Welfare		
06 Preventive Social Services		58,502.02
99 Other		1,675.00
06 ENVIRONMENTAL DEVELOPMENT SERVICES	107,021.00	114,300.60
03 Agricultural Service Board		111,068.22
07 Housing		
99 Other		3,212.36
07 RECREATION & CULTURAL SERVICES & EDUCATION	64,487.15	41,286.12
01 Recreation Buildings & Facilities		38,686.20
02 Cultural Buildings & Facilities		1,600.00
03 Recreation Programs (Facility)		
04 Cultural Programs (Facility)		
06 Education (incl. school requisitions)		
06 Programs (Non-Facility)		1,000.00
99 Other		
08 FISCAL SERVICES	3,686,380.19	4,217,564.05
01 Debt Charges (to agree with Schedule A 4, page 8)		350,822.25
02 Transfers to Own Reserves & Funds (to agree with Schedule A-1, page 8)		3,095,352.81
03 Unconditional Transfers to Other Governments & Their Agencies (to agree with sub-total Form 50, page 68)		801,189.19
99 01 Previous Years Deficits Recovered (credit Form 3, item 2, page 10)		
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	6,842,696.14	7,778,356.55
SURPLUS FOR YEAR (credit Form 3, item 5, page 10)	26,099.62	28,461.96
GRAND TOTAL	6,868,695.76	7,806,816.51

MUNICIPALITY COUNTY OF FLAGSTAFF NO. 29
GENERAL OPERATING FUND
08-02 TRANSFERS TO OWN RESERVES & FUNDS
During the Fiscal Year Ended December 31, 1979

SCHEDULE A-1

01 Reserves & Allowances	1	2,326,500.00	
Reserve for future expenditure 2,326,500.00	2		
02 Other Funds:	3		
Operating Water Franchise	4	739,052.61	
Utility Deficit (specify)			
Other (specify)			
Capital (specify) General			
08-02 TOTAL TRANSFERS TO OWN RESERVES & FUNDS (to agree with 08-02, page 4)		3,065,552.61	

TAXES RECEIVABLE
As at December 31, 1979

SCHEDULE A-2

	Current Year's Levy	Prior Year's Arrears	Taxes on Property Acquired For Taxes (not including Property Acquired for Taxes)	Total
1 Balance Jan. 1, 1979	2,348,217.99	1,140,057.96	2,682.03	142,739.99
2 Current Levy (100, page 3)			298.62	2,348,516.61
3 Penalties and Costs in 1979 (to 540, page 3)	5,375.54	5,405.71	219.04	11,000.99
4 Taxes Reinstated		1,817.86		1,817.86
5 Taxes Transferred				
6 Amounts Placed on Roll for Collection				100.00
Utility Accounts (line 6)		100.00		
7 TOTAL DUE	2,353,593.53	147,381.53	3,200.59	2,504,175.45
8 Collections in 1979 including Costs	1,921,501.73	104,656.02		2,026,157.75
9 Discounts Allowed (to Schedule A-4 500, page 6)	350,383.60			350,383.60
10 Cancellations	491.37	49.85		451.22
11 Taxes Transferred				
12 UNCOLLECTED TAXES (total to agree with 210 Assets, page 6)	81,306.63	42,675.66	3,200.59	127,182.88

* Must be shown in appropriate Surplus/Deficit Accounts

ASSET VALUATION ALLOWANCES AND RESERVES

SCHEDULE A-3

500 ASSET VALUATION ALLOWANCES (to agree with 500 Liabilities, page 6) (specify)	95,733.61
Uncollected Taxes	95,733.61
Forfeited Taxes	912.98
Debits to Accounts	1,333.22
600 RESERVES (to agree with 600 Liabilities, page 6) (specify)	1,996,500.00
Contingencies	\$,000.00
General Assets	75,000.00
Future Expenditures	1,916,500.00

08-01 DEBT CHARGES

During the Fiscal Year Ended December 31, 1979

SCHEDULE A-4

810 Interest on Short-Term Loans	1	
821 Interest on Debenture Debt	2	
823 Interest Payable on Provincial Debt Reduction	3	
829 Interest on Other Long-Term Borrowings	4	
831 Principal on Debenture Debt	5	
833 Principal Payable on Provincial Debt Reduction	6	
839 Principal on Other Long-Term Borrowings	7	
890 Other	8	438.65
900 Discounts (include Schedule A-2, Item 9 and to agree with page 71-1 (191) (3) (specify)	9	350,383.60
08-01 TOTAL DEBT CHARGES (to agree with 08-01, page 4)		350,822.25

MUNICIPALITY COUNTY OF FLAGSTAFF NO. 29

GENERAL OPERATING FUND

STATEMENT OF SURPLUS (DEFICIT)
For the Fiscal Year Ended December 31, 1979

FORM 3

	DEBIT	CREDIT
1 Balance of Surplus (or Deficit) at Beginning of Year		837,091.85
2 Prior Years' Surplus (or Deficit) included in Current Budget - Transferred to General Operating Fund, Revenue and Expenditure Statement (page 3 or 4)	3 700,000.00	4
3 Adjustments Affecting Operations of Previous Years (specify)		
4 Other Transactions Affecting Surplus (specify)		
Prior Years' Utility Fund surplus (deficit) transferred from Fund Surplus (Deficit) Statement	1	2
5 Surplus (or Deficit) for Year Under Review - Brought forward from General Operating Fund, Revenue and Expenditure Statement (page 3 or 4)		28,461.86
6 Balance of Surplus (or Deficit) at End of Year Carried forward to General Operating Fund, Balance Sheet (page 8)	165,555.81	
7 Totals of Debit and Credit Columns	865,555.81	865,555.81

GENERAL CAPITAL FUND

STATEMENT OF EQUITY IN FIXED ASSETS
For the Fiscal Year Ended December 31, 1979

FORM 8

	DEBIT	CREDIT
1 Balance of Equity in Fixed Assets at Beginning of Year		4,955,042.09
2 Adjustments Affecting Operations of Previous Years (specify)		
3 Other Adjustments Affecting Equity in Fixed Assets		
Assets acquired by deed or gift		
Assets written off		
Book value of Assets sold (include land)	330,106.88	
Debenture Principal Paid from own Operating Fund		
Provincial Debt Reduction Principal Paid from own Operating Fund		
Long-Term Borrowing Principal Paid from own Operating Fund		
Transfers (if finances Acquired, page 7)		739,052.61
Other (finances Acquired, page 7)		159,754.00
4 Assets of Other Local Governments Assumed		
5 Liabilities of Other Local Governments Assumed		
6 Assets Transferred to Other Local Governments		
7 Liabilities Assumed by Other Local Governments		
8 Balance of Equity in Fixed Assets at End of Year Carried forward to General Capital Fund, Balance Sheet (page 8)	5,223,742.42	
9 Totals of Debit and Credit Columns	5,453,849.30	5,453,849.30

SCHOOL OPERATING FUND REVENUES

FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1979

101

REVENUES	Budget	Actual
300 SERVICES TO OTHER GOVERNMENTS		
330 FEDERAL GOVERNMENT AND AGENCIES		
330-01 Tuition Fees		
330-36 Transportation fees		
330-99 Other		
360 OTHER LOCAL GOVERNMENTS		
360-01 Tuition Fees		
360-08 Shared Superintendent Services		
360-36 Transportation Fees		
360-99 Other		
370 OUT OF PROVINCE GOVERNMENTS		
370-01 Tuition Fees		
370-36 Transportation Fees		
370-99 Other		
400 SALES OF GOODS AND SERVICES	8,100.00	11,800.38
410 GENERAL SERVICES - TUITION		
410 General Tuition Fees		
410 Continuing Education Tuition		
418 SALES OF GOODS		
418-03 Text Books		4,948.16
418-04 Instructional Supplies	3,600.00	4,948.16
418-99 Other (Include Administrative)		
436 PULP TRANSPORTATION FEES	4,700.00	6,852.22
480 OTHER SALES OF GOODS AND SERVICES		
500 OTHER REVENUE - OWN SOURCES	95,000.00	116,474.49
550 RETURN ON INVESTMENTS		
551 Interest Income	20,000.00	39,620.39
559 Other		
560 RENTALS		
562 Building Rentals		76,854.10
09-XX Residences		
09-XX Conferences	88,000.00	48,020.50
09-XX Schools		
09-99 Other Buildings		6,852.00
530 Other Rentals		
01 Textbooks		25,981.60
99 Other (Inc. 533, 534, 535)	27,000.00	25,981.60
580 OTHER EARNINGS		
588 Canteen Services		
589 Other		
800 CONDITIONAL TRANSFERS FROM GOVTS	3,882,312.00	3,839,801.73
830 FEDERAL AND AGENCIES		
830-08 Continuing Education		5,333.12
830-07 French Language Instruction	4,200.00	2,612.11
830-99 Other Federal	3,200.00	2,223.01
840 PROVINCIAL AND AGENCIES		
843-01 Alberta Educational S P P F	3,243,852.00	3,607,865.00
843-02 Educational School Grants Other	418,720.00	3,216,319.00
843-09 Other Education		
848 Other Provincial S.T.E.P.	7,000.00	386,899.00
850 OTHER LOCAL GOVERNMENTS		
85X Supplementary Requisitions	215,335.00	4,647.00
859 Other Local Grants		226,803.61

Continued on Page 53 2

SCHOOL OPERATING FUND REVENUES (Continued)

101

REVENUES (Continued from Page 53 1)	Budget	Actual
900 OTHER TRANSFERS	508,196.00	508,195.80
910 FROM COUNTY RESERVES, ETC		
910 From Allowances		
917-01 From Reserves for Contracts		
917-03 From Other Reserves		
918 Other		
920 TRANSFERS FROM OTHER FUNDS		
921 From Operating Funds		508,195.80
01 General		
03 Water		508,195.80
05 Other		
922 From Capital Funds		
02 General		
04 Water		
52 School		
99 Other		
980 OTHER TRANSFERS		
TOTAL OPERATING REVENUES	4,503,609.00	4,476,272.40
DEFICIT FOR THE YEAR		
GRAND TOTAL OPERATIONAL	4,503,608.00	4,476,272.40

SCHOOL OPERATING FUND EXPENDITURES		
FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1979		
EXPENDITURES	Budget	Actual
01 EARLY CHILDHOOD SERVICES	HTL	HTL
02 ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1,277,485.00	1,281,873.79
03 JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL	797,248.00	761,724.46
04 SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL	773,445.00	776,339.06
05 SPECIAL EDUCATION	133,280.00	134,217.40
06 COMMUNITY SERVICES	HTL	5,210.47
GENERAL GOVERNMENT SERVICES		214,346.93
11 Legislative (Board)	214,457.00	29,553.05
12 General Administration	35,265.00	184,793.88
18 Other General Government	175,982.00	
08 OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE	350.00	
09 OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE	579,560.00	524,638.91
36 TRANSPORTATION OF PUPILS	502,196.00	480,869.27
FISCAL SERVICES CHARGES		246,818.87
81 DEBT CHARGES	230,774.00	126,523.85
810 Interest on Short-Term	128,774.00	150.04
821 Interest on Debentures	46,519.00	48,518.27
822 Interest on Mortgages		
823 Interest on Long Term		
831 Debenture Principal	78,255.00	78,255.52
832 Mortgage Principal		
833 Long-Term Principal		
82 TRANSFERS WITHIN COUNTY	104,000.00	118,886.02
04-01 Reserve For Contracts		78,000.00
04-03 Other Reserves		
04-11 Allowances (School)		
06-01 Other Operating Funds		
06-02 School Capital Fund	104,000.00	81,885.02
06-03 Other Capital Funds		
83 TRANSFERS OUT OF COUNTY		
30 Federal Government		
40 Provincial Government		
50-01 School Jurisdictions		
50-12 Other Municipalities		
70 Non-Government		
TOTAL OPERATIONAL EXPENDITURES	4,903,608.00	4,425,938.14
SURPLUS FOR YEAR	HTL	50,334.36
GRAND TOTAL OPERATIONAL	4,903,608.00	4,476,272.40

SCHOOL OPERATING FUND STATEMENT OF SURPLUS (DEFICIT)		
FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1979		
SURPLUS (OR DEFICIT) ITEMS	DEBIT	CREDIT
1 BALANCE OF SURPLUS (OR DEFICIT) AT BEGINNING OF YEAR		113,796.36
2 ADJUSTMENTS AFFECTING PRIOR YEARS' OPERATIONS		59,343.68
A (Specify)		29,140.50
B (Specify)		26,424.08
C (Specify)		4,979.00
3 OTHER TRANSACTIONS AFFECTING SURPLUS (DEFICIT)		
A (Specify)		
B (Specify)		
C (Specify)		
4 SURPLUS OR DEFICIT FOR YEAR UNDER REVIEW		50,334.26
5 BALANCE OF SURPLUS (DEFICIT) AT END OF YEAR		223,664.30
6 TOTALS OF DEBIT AND CREDIT COLUMNS	223,664.30	223,664.30

SCHOOL CAPITAL FUND STATEMENT OF EQUITY IN FIXED ASSETS		
FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1979		
EQUITY IN FIXED ASSETS ITEMS	DEBIT	CREDIT
1 BALANCE OF EQUITY AT BEGINNING OF YEAR		1,276,058.87
2 ADJUSTMENTS AFFECTING PREVIOUS YEARS		
A (Specify)		
B (Specify)		
C (Specify)		
3 ANNUAL ADJUSTMENTS AFFECTING EQUITY IN FIXED ASSETS	34,210.67	194,811.01
A Assets Acquired by Deed or Gift		
B Assets Written Off		
C Book Value of Assets Sold	34,210.67	
D Debenture Principal Paid Through Operations		1,78,255.52
E Mortgage Principal Paid Through Operations		
F Long Term Debt Principal Paid—Operations		
G Other Capital Revenues (500 s)		15,460.47
H Revenues From Sales of Fixed Assets (500 s)		19,200.00
I Transfers (If Finance Acquired 800 s and 900 s)		81,885.02
J Transfer Payments (Finance Applied 700 s)		
4 OTHER ADJUSTMENTS AFFECTING EQUITY		
A (Specify)		
B (Specify)		
C (Specify)		
5 BALANCE OF EQUITY AT END OF YEAR	4,476,559.22	
6 TOTALS OF DEBIT AND CREDIT COLUMNS	4,476,869.88	4,476,869.88

Fund 51
Revenues 1

SUPPLEMENTARY REQUISITION

COUNTY OF ELIZABETH COLLECTING AUTHORITY	ESTABLISHED ASSESSMENT	PERCENTAGE	SUPPLEMENTARY REQUISITION AS CALCULATED IN FORM FD-1070	SHARE OF TOTAL E.P.F. I TAX IN COLUMNS 10 TO 15 IN COLUMN 16	COLLECTED SUPPLEMENTARY REQUISITION AFTER SUBTRACTING COLUMNS 14 FROM COLUMNS 13	AMOUNT OF E.P.F. I TAX FROM COLUMNS 16A, 16B, 16C AND 16D SPEC. AREAS	TOTAL SUPPLEMENTARY REQUISITION COLUMNS 13 PLUS COLUMNS 16	ADDITIONAL REQUISITION BY REVISION OF SECOND ANNUAL ASSESSMENTS	FINAL REQUISITION COLUMNS 13 PLUS COLUMNS 16
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)
COUNTY OF ELIZABETH	15,997,380.00	61.37	450,846.48	90,869.93	359,976.47	148,199.33	508,195.80		508,195.80
Village of Alliance	464,180.00	1.78	15,079.43	2,637.85	10,441.48		10,441.48		10,441.48
Village of Farmhurst	1,834,500.00	7.04	51,729.88	10,433.23	41,296.65		41,296.65		41,296.65
Village of Galahad	325,820.00	1.25	9,184.93	1,852.49	7,332.50		7,332.50		7,332.50
Village of Strom	404,050.00	1.55	11,389.39	2,297.09	8,092.30		8,092.30		8,092.30
Village of Troughed	409,130.00	1.57	11,536.35	2,326.73	9,209.62		9,209.62		9,209.62
Village of Weisler	338,240.00	1.30	9,552.39	1,926.58	7,625.80		7,625.80		7,625.80
Town of Davelsand	1,547,940.00	5.94	43,647.08	8,803.04	34,844.04		34,844.04		34,844.04
Town of Killam	2,099,730.00	8.05	59,151.36	11,930.05	47,221.31		47,221.31		47,221.31
Town of Sedgewick	1,597,660.00	6.13	45,043.20	9,084.62	35,958.58		35,958.58		35,958.58
Town of Hardisty	1,047,630.00	4.02	29,538.94	5,957.41	23,581.53		23,581.53		23,581.53
TOTALS	26,065,960.00	100.00	734,799.41	148,199.33	586,600.08	148,199.33	734,799.41		734,799.41

* To Agree With Amount Shown in Form 43A, Page 53.2

MAXIMUM ALLOWABLE
FOR CURRENT YEAR

810,130.04

51.08

LAUREY NO. 1

LAUREY NO. 1, 1979

PAYMENT TO COUNCILLORS, APPOINTED BOARDS, AND SCHOOL TRUSTEES

Division	NAME	Interest, Fees and Benefits	Message and Subsidies	Message Total	Interest, Fees and Benefits	Message and Subsidies	School Fees
REEVE							
A. F. BIRD	1. Alex P. Bird	8,190.00	4,240.21	12,430.21	1,917.30	828.76	2,746.26
COUNCIL	2. Glen M. Miller (Board of Ed. Chairman)	2,232.50	1,435.79	8,068.29	2,112.50	1,030.50	3,143.00
	3. James R. Crawford (Ag. Committee Chairman)	4,420.00	1,584.28	6,004.28	1,397.50	455.26	1,852.76
	4. H.C. Ness (Deputy Reeve)	2,593.00	1,584.53	8,779.53	1,300.00	496.00	1,796.30
	5. Blanche O. Hagen	1,135.00	1,939.04	7,074.04	1,495.00	496.00	1,991.00
	6. Marvin Rantz	4,940.00	1,774.88	6,714.88	1,625.00	347.57	1,972.57
	7. Rolf J. Jacobsen	5,411.25	1,166.69	8,577.94	2,015.00	496.00	2,511.00
AGRICULTURAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE:							
Appointed	1. Eugene Elm	195.00	34.50	229.50			
Board	2. Grant Jackson	260.00	72.22	332.22			
Members	3. Henry Hayes	455.00	278.16	733.16			
(Where	4. Stanley J. Cheyenne	195.00	27.60	222.60			
desired)	5. Ralph Weller	195.00	13.80	208.80			
	6. Henry C. Lien	130.00	13.80	143.80			
	7. Eugene Haldorf	422.50	122.36	544.86			
ELECTED	8. Robert Roth						
TRUSTEES	9. Jean Johnson						
	10. Alan Dietz						
	11. Ann Johnson						
	12. John L. Golka						
	13. Carl Farvidson						
	14. Carol McDermott						
	15. Rainold Knudsen						
	16. Gail Lonnas						
	17. George Cranston						
	18. Herb Bady						
	19. Dorwen Nerle						
OTHER UNALLOCATED COUNCIL/BOARD SUBSIDENCE							
TOTAL REMUNERATION AND SUBSIDENCE		40,576.25	14,087.86	54,664.11	22,067.50	7,485.55	29,553.05

* Use Lines Above if Necessary due to Union Municipality Representation

TOTAL TAXABLE ASSESSMENT		DESCRIPTION	NON-RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT ON WHICH MILL RATE APPLIED	MILL RATE	RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT ON WHICH MILL RATE APPLIED	MILL RATE
Real Property	14,316,430.00	Education	9,439,850.00	16.00		
Buildings & Improvements		School Foundations Program				
Other Property	688,026.00	County Districts of Districts (County)	23,974,000.00	22.50	15,984,480.00	22.50
Power Lines	6,500,450.00	Killam R.C.A. No. 49	339,335.00	21.80	379,500.00	21.80
Cable T.V. Systems						
PROPERTY ASSESSMENT TOTAL						
% of Rural Value or Mill Rate						
TOTAL TAXABLE ASSESSMENT	23,103,750.00					
*Do not include non-residential assessments on certain grants in lieu of taxes or profit ONLY TO BE COMPLETED BY RURAL MUNICIPALITIES AND TOWNSHIP COMMUNITIES AND POWER UTILITIES REGULATORY BOARD						
Regulatory Board	32.50	Health Services				
Regulatory Board		Visiting Hospital Districts, No. 10	183,890.00	4.60	183,890.00	4.60
Regulatory Board		County Hospital Districts				
Regulatory Board		Planning Homes				
Regulatory Board		Homes for Aged				
Regulatory Board		214th Street, Port Arthur				
Regulatory Board		Municipal	23,103,750.00	1.50	23,103,750.00	1.50
Regulatory Board		General				
Regulatory Board		Special Services Unit	23,103,750.00	50.00	23,103,750.00	50.00
Regulatory Board		Recreation Area	16,030,310.00	3.00	16,030,310.00	3.00
Regulatory Board		TOTAL MILL RATE		131.50		105.50

MUNICIPALITY

COUNT OF PLACEDAYS: 20. 24

AUDITOR'S SPECIAL REPORT

We have examined the balance sheets of the various funds of the County of Kingshoff \$80 as of December 31, 1979 and the related statements of Revenue and Expenditure, Surplus (Deficit), Capital Planning and Equity in Fixed Assets for the year then ended. Our examination included a general review of the accounting procedures and such tests of accounting records and other supporting evidence as we considered necessary in the circumstances, except that we did not physically examine and count the reported inventories of \$215,732.00 and therefore we were unable to satisfy ourselves as to the existence of such inventory.

In our opinion, except for the effect of any adjustments which might have been required had we been able to examine and count the inventory, these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the municipality as at December 31, 1979 and the results of its operations for the year then ended, in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles as they apply to Alberta municipalities.

Further, in our opinion, the additional statements and reports, when considered in relation to the aforementioned statements, presents fairly the supplemental information shown.

DATED AT Brooks, Alberta, THIS 10th DAY OF January, 1900

SIGNED: BEVAN, HUTCH AND RAGAN
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
1987

BRIDGES, ALBERTA

No OF VERIFICATION TAX NOTICES MAILED BY AUDITOR UNDER SEC. 70, THE MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT ACT 95

AUDITOR'S CERTIFICATE

TO The Members of the Council

(Stone of Marquandley)

We have examined the balance sheets of the various funds of as at December 31, 19... and the related statements of Revenue and Expenditure, Budget Capital Financing and Equity in Fixed Assets for the year then ended. Our examination general review of the accounting procedures and such tests of accounting records and other evidence as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the municipality as at December 31, 19... and the results of its operations for the year then ended, in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the previous year, subject to any qualifications mentioned in the Auditor's Special Report hereunto.

Further in our opinion, the additional statements and reports, when considered in relation to the discontinued statements, presents fairly the supplemental information shown.

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REPORT OF THE CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

The year past was marked with a number of successes as well as problems.

Cost-control practices initiated a few years ago started to bear fruit in 1979 when, despite the continuing decline in student enrollment and the ever-increasing price and inflation increases, the Board of Education held the mill rate and the number of staff at the 1978 level.

While this may prove to be only a temporary phenomenon, the Board's cost and service base is now well-defined and should, as a consequence, enable the Board to scrutinize future expenditures and services very rigorously.

The past year also saw the introduction of two educational services for our children. First, the fine arts program was strengthened by adding the services of a travelling music teacher. Second, programs for handicapped children were introduced at two schools.

The objective of these two services, particularly the program for the handicapped, was to ensure that the County's educational program more closely matched the interests and capabilities of our children.

Perhaps the most serious problem is that of declining enrollments. Ten years have passed since the peak enrollment was reached with today's enrollment being 700 fewer than in 1968-69. While the elementary school enrollment has stabilized somewhat, the junior and senior high schools will continue to experience decline for the next three or four years.

Since the bulk of government funds for education are transferred to the County on the basis of enrolled students and since the grant is in excess of \$1000 per student, the decline has had and will continue to have severe implications for the remaining students. Particularly noteworthy in this regard, is the inability of the County to enter into vocational education programming.

Other negative consequences of the decline include the lack of instruction at the Grade 5 and 7 levels at Loughheed School and the cessation of instruction at Galahad School on September 7, 1979.

Unless alternatives are vigorously pursued, particularly in centres like Alliance, Loughheed, and Heisler, the decline will not only hinder improvements, but, it will also make it more difficult to maintain existing services.

The rising cost of energy which has affected us all has not left the schools untouched. Indeed, energy, whether heating, lighting or transportation, is consuming an ever-increasing amount of education dollars and, as a consequence, is removing these dollars from direct instructional services to our children.

While the Board is actively upgrading its buildings to make them more energy efficient, increased savings will be highly dependent upon awareness and action at the school building level by staff and students alike.

Student consumption of alcoholic beverages, particularly at school-sponsored activities, and the increasing number of students driving to and from school in privately-owned vehicles continues to be of serious concern. Contrary to the feelings of some, the schools are not able to accept responsibility or mete out discipline in the vast majority of such cases.

Overall, I feel we had a successful year.

The Board was saddened in early 1979 to learn of the passing of Mr. E. Bruchten of Heisler who had served on the Board for more than four years.

Respectfully submitted,

Glen W. Miller

AGRICULTURAL FIELDMAN'S REPORT 1979

AGRICULTURAL AND ADVISORY COMMITTEE:

The Agricultural Committee composed of all County Council members remained the same during 1979 with J. Crawford, Forestry as Chairman. E. Elm, Hardisty replaced J. Soffer, Alliance as Advisory Committee member for Division 1 in January of 1979. Donald Pfeiffer, Stroms replaced E. Chavrus, Killam in Division 4 in January of 1980.

SEED CLEANING PLANTS:

The following table shows the amount of seed and commercial cleaning at the four plants during the past three years (July 1 to June 31).

	Seed Cl.	Com. Cl.	Seed Cl.	Com. Cl.	Seed Cl.	Com. Cl.
	1979	1979	1978	1978	1977	1977
Alliance	168,827	32,000	168,184	14,826	235,580	21,144
Forestry	211,804	82,097	207,344	47,739	285,680	39,492
Loughheed	281,952	28,074	278,028	11,609	335,054	11,605
Stroms	242,293	11,931	350,371	4,216	215,637	---
TOTALS	804,876	154,104	934,127	78,690	1,171,582	73,241

Three of the four plants report an increase in cleaning for this time of year (Feb./May) from 15 to 56 thousand bushels.

Because of excessive amounts of sprout appearing in many of the 1979 grain samples, farmers are advised to check their potential seed supply closely before having it cleaned.

WEED CONTROL:

Canada thistle and countless Common Nettle (Hayweed) appear to be the most troublesome weeds to control at the present time. A series of joint information meetings have been planned for the Gladstone, Piquette, Rosalind, and Killam areas early in April. A special survey and awareness program will be conducted in Townships 44 to the north boundary and from Range 12, to the west boundary.

SPRAYER CALIBRATION SERVICE BEING DISCONTINUED:

Lack of competent sprayer technicians, reduced number of requests for service and improved repair facilities by local chemical dealers has resulted in the cancelling out of this program. In its place the Service Board will make spray kits available at reasonable cost which will enable farmers to easily convert their field sprayers to treat roadsides, fence lines, around brush patches, etc.

DEEP PLOWING, RIPPING, LIMING:

A set of plots were put out on the SE 12-41-14-W4 with the following treatments:

- 5 acres of Deep Plowing - 5 acres of Ripping - 5 acres of lime
- 5 acres lime & ripping - 5 acres check.

These plots will be closely monitored for several years with crop yields taken yearly.

0 TILLAGE PLOT:

One set of plots comparing 0 tillage to minimum tillage was set out on the SE 24-44-16. The minimum tillage plot had two workings before seeding while the 0 tillage plot was just sprayed with Roundup. Seeding was done with a Ray Hunter 0 Till Drill. First year results were slightly better on the 0 till plot. The demonstration will be continued again this year.

SOIL CONSERVATION ACT:

In 1977 the County of Pigot passed a by-law prohibiting the burning of crop residues or stubble without the issuance of two permits. (1) Forest & Prairie Protection Act Permit (as in the past) and (2) Crop Residue Permit. Applications for these permits should be made to the Agricultural Fieldman's office, Sedgewick.

CONCLUSION:

At this time I wish to express my appreciation to all the Councilors who compose the Agricultural Committee, the Advisory Committee, D.A.'s office, the County office staff, the men who helped carry out our programs and last but not least, the ratepayers of the County for their valuable assistance during this, our 27th year as Agricultural Fieldman.

Respectfully Submitted,

BRIAN M. LEE,
Agricultural Fieldman.

MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL MEETING HELD MARCH 19, 1979

The annual meeting of the electors of the County of Flagstaff was held in the meeting room of the Recreation Centre, Sedgewick, Alberta, on Monday, March 19, 1979.

PRESENT:	Councillor & Chairman of Board of Education G.W. Miller	Division 1
	Councillor & Board of Education Member J.B. Crawford	Division 2
	Councillor & Board of Education Member H.C. Ness	Division 3
	Councillor & Board of Education Member R. Hagen	Division 4
	Councillor & Board of Education Member M. Lantz	Division 5
	Councillor & Board of Education Member R.J. Jacobson	Division 6
	Reeve & Board of Education Member A.P. Blatz	Division 7
	Board of Education Member R. North	
	Board of Education Member J. Johnson	
	Board of Education Member C. McWhorter	
	Board of Education Member A. Jolson	
	Board of Education Member A. Pietz	
	Secretary-Treasurer G.W. Likness	
	Assistant Secretary-Treasurer G.A. Charn	
	Superintendent of Schools D. Erickson	
	Deputy Superintendent T. Tiffen	
	Recording Secretary M. Matthews	

Approximately 27 ratepayers were in attendance throughout the meeting.

APPOINTMENT OF CHAIRMAN
Reeve Blatz called the meeting to order at 1:15 p.m. with approximately 15 ratepayers present in addition to Council and Board of Education Members. He introduced County Board of Education Chairman G.W. Miller to the meeting.

Reeve Blatz thanked the office staff, Councillors and Board of Education for their patience, fortitude and time involved in the operation of the County.

He then asked for nominations for Chairman of the meeting.

J. Crawford nominated R. Jacobson.

A. Pietz moved nominations cease.

CARRIED.

APPOINTMENT OF SECRETARY
Mr. Jacobson occupied the Chair and thanked those present for attending the meeting. He then called for nominations for Secretary of the meeting.

C. Farvolden nominated O. Likness.

A. Pietz moved nominations cease.

CARRIED.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA
J. Baker and Eugene Waldorf moved the agenda be accepted as presented.

CARRIED.

ADOPTION OF MINUTES
B. Cibart and D. Davidson moved that the minutes of the 1978 Annual Meeting be adopted as circulated.

CARRIED.

WASTE DISPOSAL
J. Crawford reported on the waste disposal mentioned in the 1978 Annual Meeting minutes. Various types of disposal systems have been examined and discussed by the committee. The population in this County is such that the burning type of disposal system as suggested in the minutes is not warranted.

REPORT OF COUNTY BO. OF ED. CHAIRMAN
The Chairman called on County Board of Education Chairman G. Miller to present his report.

Mr. Miller introduced the Board of Education for 1979. Non-sitting urban representatives were also introduced.

Mr. Miller advised the addition to the Industrial Arts section at Sedgewick Central School has been completed at an approximate cost of \$100,000.00 and is now in full use.

Removals to the 1927 elementary section of the Noyland School have been completed at an approximate cost of \$76,000.00 to almost new standard.

It is hoped some of the other schools will also be updated. The new fire regulations are an ever increasing cost to the Board. The government will pick up approximately 80% of the costs of an approved program under the fire regulations. Some of the things asked for are

smoke detectors and emergency exit lights.

The mill rate for education will remain the same as last year. There is a small surplus of \$2,560.00. There are 2150 students and 120 teachers in the County this year making the pupil teacher ratio about 17.9:1. This is lower than the government would like it to be but the Board feels the children must be given the best possible education at the best possible cost that can be arrived at.

Mr. Miller then thanked the members of the Board, the Assistant Secretary-Treasurer, the Superintendent, teaching staff, bus drivers, janitors and anyone else connected with the board for helping to run education in the County in an efficient and orderly manner.

Mr. Miller advised that Dale Erickson took on the position of Superintendent on a temporary basis as Mr. Cleveland was asked to work for A.S.T.A. for a one year term. Mr. Cleveland will be back in August.

Mr. Miller also introduced Terry Tiffen, the Deputy Superintendent

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT

The Chairman thanked Mr. Miller for his report and called on Mr. Erickson, Superintendent of Schools, to make his report.

Mr. Erickson advised most of his report is included in the Financial Statement and he asked if there were any questions.

There is a new special education program in place this year which will be continued next year. It is operating on a year to year basis, and is evaluated each year. New Junior High Science program done by Flagstaff teachers has now been completed with the help of the Regional Office in Red Deer. It is hoped a music program may be implemented in September 1979 in the elementary level. There will be emphasis from the provincial government on student evaluation in some form of provincial examination at the grade 12 level in particular. E.O.P. funds have been extended to the junior high level. The new grant for handicapped students will be taken advantage of in September 1979. There are some curriculum changes this year. High school Mathematics and perhaps Science will be looked at. Mathematics has to be revised reasonably soon due to metrication. There is a grant for the upgrading and metrication of industrial education equipment which will be used in 1979.

The Chairman thanked the Superintendent for his report and asked if there were any questions.

A. Frendrich said that in Grade 11 Science in Central High, there are more students taking Physics and Chemistry by correspondence than there are receiving instruction in the school. There are possibly several reasons. In reply to his question on who pays for these courses, Mr. Erickson advised if students are successful in any correspondence course, they are reimbursed their fees.

In reply to Mr. Frendrich's question as to how long this situation was to continue, Mr. Erickson replied he was not aware of any problem existing but will look into it. He noted sometimes students are forced by their time table to take subjects by correspondence.

Mr. Erickson advised Mr. Waldorf that dependent upon the reason, a student taking a course by correspondence due to conflict of time table may have the fees picked up by the County. Some students take these courses for extra credits and not because they are not offered on the time table. The principal must approve the correspondence course.

In reply to Mr. Cibart's question on what became of the study done on programming and facilities, Mr. Erickson advised the results were given in the last issue of the Flagstaff News. A copy of the study is available from his office. The Board of Education decided at the study last fall at which time they decided to receive it for information, and did not act on any of the recommendations.

Mrs. L. Stokke requested the minutes of the Board of Education meetings be published in Flagstaff News. She was advised this is not a monthly publication. The press have been advised the meeting is open but they have not made arrangements to come to the meetings. Mr. Miller noted the public has the right to come and sit in on the meetings and stated the Board would like the press to do so. The minutes of a meeting cannot be sent to press until they have been approved at a following meeting. The Secretary advised that up until recently copies of the minutes were sent to the Community Press upon approval. They have not been put into the paper.

An invitation has been extended to have the press have a reporter come to the meeting and make their own notes. General opinion was that the minutes should be published. Reeve Blatz noted the press did not like edited minutes and this was the only way they could be printed before they were approved.

SCHOOL PORTION FINANCIAL STATEMENT

G. Charn, Assistant Secretary-Treasurer, reviewed the school portion of the audited Financial Statement for 1978, and asked for information. Mr. North was advised of the percentage of employee benefits

the teachers are now receiving.

Mr. North was also advised three men are employed to do the maintenance and repairs on the schools.

Mr. Chermak explained that uncertificated personnel are personnel such as teacher aides, caretakers, busdrivers, mechanics, etc. Only teachers are shown as certificated.

Mr. A. Freadrich was advised the \$500.00 per capita Debt Reduction grant is intended for unsupported debts. Nearly all school debentures are wholly supported. The Debt Reduction program is for retirement of unsupported municipal debentures.

In answer to a question from Mr. Freadrich on the school foundation program keeping up with inflation, Mr. Chermak noted the grant increase was approximately 8% although due to our falling enrollment, we receive approximately 6%. The supplementary requisition bill rate will not be increased in 1979.

In answer to Mr. North's question on teacherage rentals, Mr. Chermak advised they are close to the private rental rates in each town or village.

The number of teacherages and trailers owned by the County will be given later on in the meeting. Mr. A. Cameron was advised that in the past four or five years, three or four teacherages and trailers have been sold.

REEVE'S REPORT

The Chairman requested A. Blatz, Reeve of the County, to give his annual report.

Reeve Blatz welcomed everyone to the meeting and thanked them for taking part. Reeve Blatz noted that C.P. Hayes was present for his 52nd Annual Meeting.

Reeve Blatz reported the Ambulance program operating in the County had its annual meeting and the rates will not change for 1979. There is a slight surplus accruing in all areas where the ambulances are stationed. The program is run by a steering committee or representatives of these four urban municipalities and one representative from the County. The surplus monies will be used to buy one ambulance this year. The ambulances were originally purchased in 1973 and have given good service. The Killam ambulance was replaced in 1978 at an approximate cost of \$16,500.00. The ambulances are being purchased already converted.

A communication system was installed in the hospitals and ambulances in 1978 and is operating well.

In the health-life protection situation in our county, we are being confronted with a Provincial System of ambulance program. The County are going to try to stay abreast of it to operate a voluntary system within the provincial system. Volunteer operators are being trained by giving them St. John's Ambulance First Aid Courses and last year two Resuscitator Aides and one Resuscitator were purchased to enable Cardiac Pulmonary Resuscitation courses to be given. Four people were trained as instructors for the latter course but through unforeseen circumstances, only one remains in the area. The C.P.R. course will be given to hospital personnel, fire protection people and will become available to the general public.

Eugene Waldorf was asked to give a brief report on the Hospital Board operating within the County. He noted the communication system seems to be working well and has in some cases proven its value. The fact that the communication system is on the same frequency as the ambulance system in Edmonton has caused a little confusion and the nursing staff has had to be encouraged to leave the radios turned up. The beepers given to the doctors and support staff of the hospitals as well as the drivers of the ambulances are working very well. Daysland's walkie-talkies are also working well. One-half of the cost of these walkie-talkies were paid with extra monies the Daysland Ambulance Committee had before the county program was started. Total cost of the Communication System was \$17,253.00. Reeve Blatz advised.

Reeve Blatz reported the Fire Protection Plan is operated on the same basis as in the past. The annual meeting was held in February 1979 and the rates will remain the same. The volunteer people are dedicated people and must be given credit where credit is due. The system is operating well and no one wants to change it.

Reeve Blatz advised the Chairman of the Waste Disposal Committee, is J.R. Crawford. The committee has representatives from the urban and

rural municipalities and there have been a number of meetings held. He then asked Mr. Crawford to report to the meeting.

Mr. Crawford advised a lot of the people are not fully aware of the situation to be faced as surely as metrication. Waste disposal has to be handled according to the regulations of Alberta Environment and Alberta Health. The whole system requires a lot of study and surveying other systems. The site has to be approved by Alberta Environment and Health. Handling the waste has to be approved by Alberta Health. At the present time one site has been approved by Alberta Environment out of the six to eight sites submitted. It will involve a lot of money to meet their requirements. However, being it is suggested by the government, we have been waiting until there is legislation for funds for this purpose. The Secretary-Treasurer has done a lot of work on this project and we now have a tentative system in mind and within the next year, all things being equal and funds available, we may get something going. All municipalities within the County will be involved in the system eventually and we have to have a system to meet all the various requirements.

The Secretary advised the site approved was SW 11-45-12-34 and it is now being advertised in the local papers for any objections to establishing the sanitary landfill site. The parcel is owned by Alberta Energy and Natural Resources.

Reeve Blatz went on to report 25 miles of road were rebuilt in 1978, 256 miles re-gravelled, 85 miles re-oiled and patched and 6 1/2 miles of new oiled roads were added to the road program. Additional grant funds were received from the government in August which we used on S.R. 870 north of Loughheed. These funds had to be used during that construction season or they were lost. Alberta Transportation has not yet advised the amount of money to be allocated to the County of Flagstaff for road construction in 1979. It looks like six to ten miles of the Coronation road will be reconstructed on the north side of the Skeena River. There is also a possibility of additional work on S.R. 870 south of Loughheed. The bridge is being built on the Coronation road.

The County sold the gravel crusher in the fall of 1978 as contractors can now be hired to do the gravel crushing cheaper than the County could crush. It was also a problem to find people to operate the crusher. 100,000 cu. yds. were crushed at the Soka pit in the fall and winter of 1978, and the summer tender has been let for 50,000 cu. yds. at the Traudt pit to McHabb Crushing, and 75,000 cu. yds. at the Skori pit to Fitzgerald Crushing, making a total of 225,000 cu. yds. in 12 months. This brings the stockpiles up to what was on hand prior to 1974.

Reeve Blatz noted there are 10 full time grader operators in the County. Two new sheds were tendered this year, one in Daysland and one in Forestburg. These sheds are in the residential areas in the towns and the County is building the new sheds outside the residential areas. Also the new machines are too big for the old grader sheds. The buildings will be 40 x 60 and will cost approximately \$25,000.00 each insulated. Mainwright Landscaping had the successful tender.

Five of the old grader sheds will be insulated, sliding put on the ends and new doors installed to help keep heating costs down.

The County came out well financially. There was more money come in from the government to the system than was anticipated. The change to monthly payments by the Alberta Education instead of quarterly helped. The County operates on a cash basis and these funds earn interest for us. Interest in 1978 amounted to approximately \$95,000.00.

The Debt Reduction program will be just about 2 1/3 million dollars and is to come in sometime in the summer months. Starting April 1st, this money will be drawing interest for the County at 10% in the government coffers until we actually receive it. It is suggested we not get too excited about this money at this time. Because this municipality has no debts we will receive a cash cheque. When this money does come it will draw interest and everyone should take a long hard look at what this money can do. Council want to take their time in making a decision on spending it. The interest will be one mill per month and it behooves Council to sit back and see what can happen in the future. We will report next year what this money can do for the County of Flagstaff.

Reeve Blatz advised Mr. C. Vos that there were five towns and villages under capital agreement with the County, receiving a grant of \$1800.00 per town to house and own fire fighting equipment, plus \$75.00 for the first two hours and \$75.00 per hour standby pay. The cost to County ratepayers and villages not under the capital agreement receive \$450.00 for the first two hours and \$75.00 per hour standby pay. The cost to County ratepayers

is a flat rate of \$100.00. Everyone seems happy with this arrangement.

Bill Barnes was advised the regional road profile surveys are supplied by Alberta Transportation and the County pays for legal surveys of roads. The Secretary went on to explain roughly why survey crews returned more than once and sometimes moved stakes.

A. Freadrich asked if something could be done about garbage such as chunks of dirt, etc., in the road ditches. It creates a problem when moving machinery. Reeve Blatz noted this is a problem with no complete answers.

A. Cameron was advised the results of tests taken on land for a sanitary landfill site were still held by the department. The County only received the results of tests on the one parcel approved by Alberta Environment.

The meeting recessed at 2:50 p.m. for coffee and reconvened at 3:00 p.m.

MUNICIPAL PORTION OF FINANCIAL STATEMENT

O.W. Likness, Secretary-Treasurer reviewed the municipal portion of the audited Financial Statement for 1978.

In answer to a question from L. Cameron on what P.S.S. involved, the Secretary explained it is a body set up of members from each of the 10 towns and villages and the county, who are in the social services field and hope through their programs to prevent social problems, especially with young people. Mrs. Hagen noted P.S.S. works with senior citizens, are involved in drop-in centers and home care support services. The new P.S.S. director is Paul Bujold. The programs deal directly with family problems trying to prevent them.

The Secretary clarified the portion of the Financial Statement on the County's contribution to the Recreation districts for Mrs. L. Skobe.

The Secretary advised that as the County is the signing authority for P.S.S., operating costs are reflected in the County's budget.

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The meeting recessed at 2:50 p.m. for coffee and reconvened at 3:00 p.m.

MUNICIPAL PORTION OF FINANCIAL STATEMENT

O.W. Likness, Secretary-Treasurer reviewed the municipal portion of the audited Financial Statement for 1978.

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verified as Constable Vandermeulen does not handle dynamite.

Mr. Lee advised the beaver dam was pulled down but not removed completely. The dam is still there. The beaver were removed. The water was pumped out at a farmer's request so he could get to his land. Water is only pumped out where there is a good reason to do so.

Mr. Cramshaw advised the County did not rent out the pump to a farmer to fill a day-out. This was done by the Department of Agriculture. Mr. Werner advised his department pumped the water so the farmer would have a water supply for his stock. If the farmer had the water removed from Mr. Cramshaw's land without permission then this is a problem between the farmer and Mr. Cramshaw.

Reeve Blatz advised that beaver control will now be under the jurisdiction of the government and will be dealt with directly by the Fish & Wildlife officers.

Mr. Werner advised Mrs. Stokke the Soil Conservation Act says the landowner is responsible to retain land so it does not erode but there is nothing to say so many trees must be kept to prevent soil erosion on the land except in watershed areas. The landowner can be charged if he doesn't take steps to prevent erosion. The problem lies in enforcing it. It was noted farmers are at fault for some of the soil drifting through use of treflan and cultivation in the fall.

Mr. Lee noted in the 50's the County was planting 100,000 - 125,000 trees per year and now are down to 50,000 - 25,000 trees per year. These trees are free to farmers and are available if the farmer orders them and plants them. The County has two tree planters and there is a program where a farmer may receive \$50.00 per year to look after these trees.

The Chairman asked Mr. A. Rands to report on the Municipal Financing Corporation financial year for 1977. The corporation operates similar to the County with the Shareholders (Ratepayers) telling the administration (Council) what to do. A Board of Directors is elected at each annual meeting and they carry out the affairs of the corporation. They meet at the Mayfield Inn in Edmonton. Mr. Rands read excerpts from the last Financial Statement and noted it is a non-profit corporation, established to assist municipal jurisdictions to obtain funds at a lower cost. It was established in 1956 under the authority of The Municipal Finance Corporation Act. Mr. Rands went on to explain how the shares were issued and advised the Crown has the majority so as to keep a controlling interest over the corporation. He explained the requirements for applications for loans. New loans issued exceed the previous year's loans by 16 million dollars. Interest rates in 1977 advanced to 11% and has increased since then. With the government announcements recently and funds to be made available this year, there should be interesting figures for next year's report on outstanding loans. Some municipalities with loans at 8 - 9% are going to keep the loans and use the money so they won't have to take out new loans. If the department approves this, it looks like good financing. The corporation has never lost any money -- all loans have been made good. In early years of operation quite a bit of money came from the New York Market but since 1964 no more money has been borrowed from outside Canada. Roger Parlier of Strathcona was elected as Director on the board for our area. It has been passed on to the government that there will be a special class set up for school districts as there is a continued involvement of school boards with our association. The directors are taking this under advisement.

The Chairman thanked Mr. Rands for his report.

All reports were accepted on motion of D. Davidson and W. Barnes.

CARRIED.

GALAHAD HOSPITAL

With regard to a question from B. Cihac on the Galahad Hospital, Mr. Rands advised a final decision was made by the Department in late February that the Flagstaff-Hughenden General Hospital District will operate the hospital.

Mr. Rands advised there are trouble spots showing up in the hospital field in the province. With 100% or last dollar financing the government are encroaching more and more into hospital affairs and hospital trustees are worried and think the ratepayers should be also. There also seems to be a problem of communication between the trustees and the ratepayers. He requested any way of improving communication would be welcomed. There are department officials who it appears, have very definite plans to phase out the boards and local administration and the boards are helpless in fighting this without the support of the people. Mr. Rands felt they should get away from 100% financing. There should be other financing available on a "right-to-own" basis rather than a grant basis. Unless the people get actively

involved in the business of finding a way out of this dilemma more and more local autonomy will be lost. You can't finance hospitals out of real property taxation -- the cost is too high. When the government has such high revenue that the amount they have is an embarrassment to them some of it should be at the people's disposal by right. If people ask for too many services they have to dig into their pockets and will be responsible. When we paid for everything from the mill rate everyone came and was interested in the affairs of the municipality. Now that grant money is received, people are not really interested any more.

A. Cameron noted that according to the School Act the minutes are to be available to the ratepayers. He believes they are to be available now -- not when they are history in a month or so. The minutes are acted on before they are approved. The Secretary said the minutes are acted on but are not considered official until they have been adopted. This is why they are edited if published before adoption. Mr. Cameron felt there was more secrecy than was necessary. Decisions are made and done before anyone can see the minutes. The Secretary noted everyone is invited and can attend the meetings and the press have been asked to attend. They were getting copies of the adopted minutes. It was noted the press were not in attendance at the annual meeting.

I. Cameron asked if there was anyway of preventing stones from coming off the gravel trucks on the gravel haul. Reeve Blatz noted the box should be protected with boards on the front. Mr. Waldorf pointed out the truck driver is supposed to clean off the edges of his box before he leaves the pile.

G. Miller noted it had been pointed out to him that in hauling gravel from northern stockpiles to southern stockpiles, anxious weeds could be spread. It was suggested the trucks be tarped the same as grain trucks must be.

A. Friedrich stated too many farmers are not using tarps on their grain trucks and Mr. Lee noted it is very difficult to get a conviction in this regard.

Reeve Blatz advised that effective 7:00 a.m. Tuesday, March 20th, 1979, a road ban of 75% of the axle weight will be placed on all County roads. The ban may be lifted from the gravelled roads at a later date.

It was agreed the annual meeting be held in the Recreation Centre meeting room again next year.

The above are verbatim accounts but summarized.
The meeting adjourned at 4:30 p.m. on motion of M. Kuntz and
A. Dietz.

CARRIED.

Chairman.

Secretary.

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75th Anniversary regional officer visits Sedgewick

A good turnout was recorded when the Sedgewick Chamber of Commerce met in the Anglican Hall, Tuesday, February 19. Guest speaker for the evening was Mrs. Jeanette Boudet of St. Paul, Alberta who is the Regional Officer for the 75th Anniversary Commission.

During the business meeting, Mayor Koehl reported that the general plan for the town of Sedgewick had received first reading. It was moved that the local Chamber receive membership in the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, and that a cheque be sent to them.

President Strobel then introduced Mrs. Boudet who gave a very informative address. It was stressed that the funds for marking our 75th anniversary did not come from the Heritage Trust Fund but from tax dollars. She queried individuals as to how they felt about spending this money. Some projects must be approved by the Commission while others of local nature are left to the discretion of the local committee.

Material for homecoming promotions can be obtained, medallions for senior citizens, gold medals, and other forms of recognition. Capital investment may take the form of building renovations, park improvement, playground upgrading etc.

Donations may be made to service clubs and for schools a per capita grant could be made for a number of activities both in sports and academics.

General community activities include such things as picnics, dances, parades, concerts, pioneer days.

fashion parades, rodeo, etc., all with the 75th anniversary theme.

The Council must account for all the money used, and the per capita funds may be used for a large project. The use of the logo must be approved by the Commission.

A seminar for help in writing the history of the area could be arranged by contacting the Commission or Mrs. Boudet.

A vote of thanks to Mrs. Koehl was moved by Mayor Koehl and heartily endorsed by all.

The next Chamber meeting will be March 18.



Wally and Susi Seto, relaxing with grand-daughter Lisa, were hosts to a Chinese New Year celebration on February 16, held in Hardisty Elks Hall. About 450 attended this year's event, which has grown each year. Following a bountiful dinner, Mrs. Harrison presented the Seto family with a gift from the community. Dancing was enjoyed to the music of Mayne's Orchestra.

Seat belt laws pushed

Transportation Minister Henry Kroeger is pushing hard to have compulsory seat belt legislation introduced in the spring session of the legislature.

Kroeger, who has advocated a mandatory seat belt law since taking on the transportation portfolio last year, is trying to persuade the government to hold a free vote on a seat belt bill.

The Conservative caucus "is split right down the middle" over the issue, with about half its ranks arguing compulsory seat belts would be an infringement of individual freedom.

But Kroeger is firmly committed to the concept, and is an effort to change his colleague's minds he has been exposing them to films produced by his department showing the dire consequences to passengers caught without seat belts in traffic accidents.

Kroeger says a seat belt bill could be introduced by either the government or a private member.

If a free vote is held, a private members' bill is more likely, as it would free cabinet ministers to vote according to conscience. With a government-sponsored bill, ministers would be under pressure to support it or resign.

Alberta and Manitoba are now the only provinces west of the Maritimes that do not have mandatory seat belt legislation.

Kroeger and officials in his department are now citing the results of studies in Saskatchewan and Ontario to show that the buck-up laws there are effective. Injuries dropped some nine per cent in Saskatchewan in the year after seat belt legislation was enacted. And deaths in traffic smash-ups dropped by nearly 30 per cent.

Even better results were achieved in Ontario where seat belts were made compulsory at the same time as the province's speed limit was reduced.

"Seat belts work. And legislation works," says Kroeger, not one to mince words.

"That one person being convinced doesn't make it possible to carry (a bill) through."

The minister says that talk in caucus that the issue is easy. But he now warns his colleagues to defend their views in open debate on the floor of the assembly.

If a free vote is held in the legislature, it will be a first for the Lougheed government. It will also be

one of the rare times in this Conservative-dominated legislature that the results of a vote will not be pre-determined.

It is yet to be seen whether Premier Peter Lougheed and his cabinet are prepared to let the normally united Tory caucus come to verbal blows over the seat-belt issue.



Steve Yuba, President of the Battle River Hockey League, presents the League's Rooker of the Year award to Colin Brausen of the Dayland North Stars.

Jim Clarke elected

Jim Clarke of Sedgewick has been elected to membership in the American Angus Association. Most of these registered Angus are used by the U.S. farmers and ranchers who raise high quality beef for U.S. consumption.

The American Angus Association, with some 38,000 active life and junior members, is the largest beef cattle registry association in the world. Its computerized records include detailed information on nearly 10 million registered Angus.

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Feb. 19	-11	-15	2cm
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Feb. 23	-5	-11	-
Feb. 24	-4	-16	-
Feb. 25	-3	-11	-

Flagstaff teachers going to convention

Intermission.

County of Flagstaff teachers will be participating in the Central East Convention being held in Edmonton, March 5, 6, and 7. These days are essentially an opportunity to be exposed to a select group of experts in specific fields of education and become acquainted with new ideas and techniques. These goals reflect the convention's theme, "Educating for the 80's - Our Living Heritage Trust."

Special sessions at convention include such diverse topics as: Evaluation of Students, Elementary Social Studies, Creative Business, Consumer Education and Canadian Literature. In addition to these special sessions, there are two major sessions designed for all teachers, the Opening and Closing Addresses.



Elks leader visits Heisler

Mr. A. J. Malahoe, the National Leader of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of Canada, will be visiting the Heisler Lodge #806 at their special meeting of March 6.

Mr. Malahoe hails from Saskatoon, Saskatchewan and has been an active member of the B.P.O. Elks of Canada for 31 years.

The B.P.O. Elks of Canada are a fraternal organization founded in Canada in the year 1912 and today has a total membership of over 61,000. The Heisler Lodge #806 was instituted in 1947 and today has a membership of 198.

given Thursday morning and Friday afternoon. This year's closing address will be delivered by the internationally famous generalist, Dr. David Symant, Basingstoke.

Teachers and their spouses will gather at Dayside on Saturday, March 18, for the Annual A.T.A. Local No. 18 Banquet. The purpose of this event is focused more on socializing among teachers than upon cutting skills (as is usually evident). Prizes are awarded for such things as "the most original hat." This year will also feature a darts tournament and such exotic prizes as a 1980 "Mercedes 480 SL" windshield scraper, a "GE refrigerator" ice cube tray and "Tidy for Two to Hawaii" holiday brochure.

Gary Spornelli
Elks Public Affairs

Editorially

Per capita grants

The 75th Anniversary Commission has given each community in Alberta \$20.00 per person to spend on 75th anniversary projects, but if this money is not used in 1989, the communities neglecting it will have to give it back.

Killam and Sedgewick for example, have been given \$18,800 and \$16,940 respectively. This money unfortunately has not been put to any use, in fact virtually no proposals have even been made for the use of the funds. Killam and Sedgewick are just illustrations, other communities in the county are in the same predicament.

Per Capita grants account for \$41,331, 700 of the \$75 million limit set for celebrating the anniversary. Fortunately other communities in the province have found a need for their share of the money.

Other activities already planned for communities in the province are: town parties, breakfasts, fireworks, cakes, rides, reunions, museum functions, ban-

quets or balls, parades, and the list goes on.

Events are often historically celebrating Alberta's 75 years, therefore many of the events other towns have planned are ones with old fashioned traditions tied into them. Old uniforms will be used for sporting events, and old styled clothes for beauty pageants.

Any person or persons wishing to submit a proposal to their town office should name the activity and the date of when it will occur. A long-term or short-term goal of the project should be stated. It should also say to what group (entire town or specific) the project is directed towards, and explain the details of the plan as well as telling the amount of money that would be needed. All projects proposed should have volunteers available to carry them through. The local anniversary committee will then decide if the project is worthwhile.

The money is here, all we need is some input so we can begin to spend it.

The Third Column

BY THE NCATE

"I WRITE AND I PLEASE"

NOW THAT THE labors of another election are ended, looking remains but to close the record books and get on to the next phase of governing the nation. Certainly the statistics remain and the memory lingers, but all that really is left for pundits and laymen is to try and guess what happened and why it happened, and what the results may possibly mean for the country as a whole.

WHAT HAPPENED doesn't require a thesis from a political science graduate. It's very simple. The Conservatives were thrown out and the Liberals installed. So we have a change of governments. So be it. Once again the people have spoken.

WHY IT HAPPENED does take a bit deeper thinking. So let's see what we think. I can't think for you, but I can tell you what I think. If that helps, good. If it doesn't, well, you figure out your own angles. First of all I believe the Tories were defeated, not for the reason that Joe Clark made some supposedly bad moves or said some things that might better have been left unsaid, but for the pure and simple reason that he and his finance minister brought forward a very unpopular budget. Unpopular because it was going to hit the average person in the wallet right now. That does not negate the fact that, in my opinion, just such a budget was necessary, was realistic and showed determination to deal with the situation in a statesmanlike manner. But that isn't the way to win friends and influence people. The average person is not a bit concerned with what a government is going to do for us three or four years down the road. All we want to do is something useful and constructive with our own lives. Only then can we be of help to others.

Al-Anon gives us the assurance that no situation is too difficult and no unhappiness too great to be overcome. With the understanding that alcoholism is a disease, and with the realization that we are powerless over it, as well as over other people, we are ready to do something useful and constructive with our own lives. Only then can we be of help to others.

Al-Anon may be contacted by phoning 364-3687. Meetings are held every Monday at 8:00 p.m. in the Selkirk Legion Hall.

IN SPITE OF all this, I disagree with all the blather that the media is going down the drain, that the country is ruined. Down and gloom are not going to first base with me. Government doesn't make a nation great. It's the initiative and resourcefulness of the people that will keep Canada afloat. It is government's responsibility to assist them in every way possible. If we all get on with the job, there's nothing wrong with this great and productive land.

BUT HOW MUCH more it would have been if the Tories had won 30 seats in Quebec and the Grid 30 seats in Western Canada. Don't blame Quebec for going all Liberal any more than blame Alberta for going all Conservative. They're two of a kind.

If we have not peace within ourselves, it is in vain to seek it from outward sources.

God will keep no nation in supreme peace that will not do supreme duty.

Philosophy for the Birds



"A FATHER OF THE BRIDE IS A PERSON WHO HANDS OVER A FEW HUNDRED DOLLARS FOR HIS DAUGHTER'S WEDDING THEN READS IN THE PAPER THAT HE GAVE HER AWAY!"

Adding insult to injury

We learn permission to pump Buffalo Lake's precious water for the oil drilling rigs working in our area comes from Environment Minister Jack Cookson who has scuttled the Alberta Government's study of the feasibility of stabilizing the lake's level.

The removal each winter of millions of gallons of water from the lake by the oil industry is an affront to the public who only last year

protested so vigorously the plan of Ducks Unlimited to divert a few acres from the lake for a water fowl propagation project that it had to be abandoned. On the heels of this, Mr. Cookson shut down the feasibility study ordered by the premier and his cabinet because he says there is no interest in maintaining the level of the lake by the people of this community.

— Settler Independent.

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What and Where is the Good Life?

There is current in our society a frustrated quest for what is often described as the 'good life'. It is commonly believed that one can attain some degree of happiness by acquiring more leisure time, increased financial resources, and by achieving some measure of success in one's chosen vocation. Our society has engineered many changes in order to bring the 'good life' within the range of as many people as possible. Shorter working hours, increased remuneration, better working conditions and improved benefits all are becoming more familiar to the people. Mechanical and electrical devices that have made people less dependent upon requiring physical skills and have enabled them to accomplish tasks more rapidly and effectively, in a society that has made a god of speed, everything is being streamlined to the persistent demands of 'time'.

Clutching in their hands credit cards of all kinds people frantically reached out, and with the plastic money, they sought to acquire larger slices of the so-called 'good life'. Almost too late, did we realize that vast as our land appeared and enormous as our resources were, there was rapidly approaching a saturation point and that our land was being contaminated with pollutants of all kinds. The 'good life' was indeed proving to be costly and only expensive and drastic anti-pollution programs could retard the alarming deterioration of our land and its resources. In the same frantic quest for the 'good life' we greedily consumed vast amounts of energy assuming that they were without limitations.

Perhaps, the most tragic of all, is the fact that the quest for the 'good life' has proved to be something of a 'mirage'. Somehow, it always eluded the human hand and always

enticed people to reach out for something more, seldom did the 'good life' bring with it peace and satisfaction. Psychiatrists are overworked and psychiatric services strained as an increasing number of people are suffering breakdowns in the mental health. The law courts are heavily burdened with the demands of justice and penal institutions are constantly meeting larger facilities. Divorce runs rampant in the land as more men and women discover a breakdown in human relationships.

It is possible that people will yet learn that systems and programs improved conditions and technological advances will not necessarily bring with them improved health, or happiness. I would suggest that the great need of the hour

is not increased financial power or more extended vacations, the great need is for people to discover the quality of life that has been made available to them through the life and work of Jesus Christ. Systems and programs can change the exterior of our lives but, only the Lord can do anything about what is deep inside of us.

The psalmist once said: 'Create in me a clean heart, O God, and renew a right spirit within me.' This is a prayer that so many need to offer. They also need the assurance that because of Jesus Christ, no one is down too far that God cannot reach him and no one has wandered too far away that he or she cannot come back. Jesus is Lord.

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Agriplex new slogan
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The majority of Canadians should be in relatively good physical condition considering all the excellent recreational facilities that Canada has. To go to work the physical fitness trend, the Killam Agriplex has adopted a new slogan this year: "Fitness with Fun."

Swimming once or two times a week, along with a few daily exercises at home would be enough to get the average Canadian on the road to fitness. Balanced diet and sleep also play important roles in the process of achieving and maintaining good physical condition. Each individual must deal with these two factors. To aid you in the exercise portion of your physical improvement plan, we are offering several aspects of aquatic activities that will enable you to enjoy yourself along with others at the same time. "Fitness with Fun."

Swimming has always been a relaxing way to tighten up "excess" areas and limber stiff spots. Wednesday, March 15 at 8 p.m. will be the first session of swimminics for the new decade.

We have developed a new pilot program this year geared towards the workday class. It is called swim-time. To begin with, the fitness program will be held on Wednesdays and Fridays from 11:00 a.m. to 1 p.m. The class is open to anyone wishing to attend. Because everyone is different, each individual will be set up on their own personal fitness program. The first half-hour will be warm up activities and from there we will continue with both dry land and water exercises. Following next will be the development and improvement of swimming strokes. Finally we hope to improve our endurance and stamina and thus improve our physical condition. If you have any other questions please phone the Agriplex at 365-5017.

Lessons are another excellent way to get into shape while learning to swim at the same time. Presently our lessons are not full and there is still room in several of the classes. Adult evening classes (Monday and Wednesday 9 p.m.) will not be held unless there are more registrations.

Swim passes are available for sale on a monthly basis. The cost of these passes are \$70 for family, \$10 for adults, \$6 for students and \$6 for children. We like to encourage swim passes as it encourages parents sending money with children. A cork board at the pool will be kept for family, friends and hold patrons swim passes. This we hope will eliminate the chance of losing the passes.

To encourage more families to utilize the family swim hour on Sunday afternoons from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., we have adopted a new policy. Any children who bring their mom and or dad to the pool for this hour will be admitted free of charge.

Hope to see you soon at the pool.
June Gair
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Sedgewick Central High School questionnaire assists students

One of the objectives of the High School is to help students assess their own strengths and abilities so that they can develop realistic career goals and plan their educational program accordingly.

The questionnaire from the Department of Education Task Force addressed itself to those objectives with the following responses from our Grade 11 English students and their parents.

Assumption: Students need help to realistically assess their interests, abilities, values and achievements.

13 of 17 students felt this assumption to be very important. 12 of 17 students felt that the school had a major responsibility in providing this help. Eight students felt that this help was not being provided and five didn't know whether or not it was provided. The four students who thought it was provided felt the school was doing a good job. Ten-

hara and parent respondents thought we were doing a good job. We do in fact, have tests that can help students assess their skills and interests but the questionnaire strongly suggests that the school is doing a poor job of making students aware of this fact. This is a communications problem that will have to be rectified within the school.

Assessment: Students need help to develop realistic career goals which fit their interests, abilities and values. 17 of 18 student respondents said this kind of help was very important. Nine students felt that providing this help was the major responsibility of the school while eight felt that the responsibility should be shared between the school and the home. 14 students agreed that the school now provides this help and generally believe that the school is doing a good job. Parent responses were mixed in student responses except that the majority of

parents did not think that the school was providing this help. The County Board of Education has provided this service for the past few years and half years through the Work Experience and Career Information Curriculum. Associate position held by Mr. Offord on a half-time basis in the three High Schools.

Assessment: Students need help to plan their educational programs related to their interests, abilities, achievements and career goals. All of the 17 students respondents, parents and teachers, felt this help was very important. Eight students respondents felt that providing this help was the school's responsibility and eight felt that it was a shared responsibility. Three parents felt that it was a school responsibility and four felt that the responsibility should be shared equally by the home and school.

Twenty of 55 respondents stated that the school was

providing this service now. Students and parents were unanimously assigned the school a good grade for its efforts while teachers assigned poorer grades through the Work Experience and Career Information Curriculum. One possible explanation for the teachers' responses might be that they are more aware of the situations where students have not excelled in courses that would help them achieve their career goals.

If anyone has questions related to this information summary, please feel free to contact the School at: 354-3817.

Marshall Jewison

SPRING LISTINGS

March 28 - Farm Sale - Robert Van Dyke, Daymond.
March 29 - Farm Sale - Mrs. Theresa Kolodychuk, Ryer.
April 8 - Farm Sale - Wm. Macdonald, Pelly.
April 10 - Farm Sale - name to be announced.
April 12 - Farm Sale - Rudy Himmels, Chatham.
April 18 - Farm Sale - Luc Himmels, Hinton.
April 21 - Farm Sale - name to be announced.
April 23 - Farm Sale - Mildred Anderson, Vegreville.
April 24 - Farm Sale - Clifford Simpson, New Norway.
April 25 - Farm Sale - W. Mitchell, Holden.
April 26 - Farm Sale - Tolkiet, name to be announced.
April 26 - Farm Sale - Jim and Kay Groves, Swift.
April 28 - Farm Sale - Mr. and Mrs. Vic Ostrowski, Daymond.
April 30 - Farm Sale - name to be announced.
May 3 - Furniture and Miscellaneous, County of Beaver, Holden.

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So, as calving time is approaching make sure your cows are getting proper nutrients, minerals and vitamins, so as to make for better cows and better calves.

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Pee-Wee hockey report

Iraa Pee-Wee and Sedgewick Pee-Wee fought to a tie in a exhibition game in Ima February 20. The first period ended 3-3. The second period ended 3-3 for Sedgewick. The third period, Ima were fighting with their lives. They scored 5 big goals to Sedgewick's 3 goals. The tying goal was scored within seconds left in the game by Garret Walsh.

Scoring for Sedgewick were Garret Walsh with a hat trick, Larry Ness with

3 goals and Kevin Schampmeyer and Ivan Storkes each added singles. Assist were given to John Olson, K. Schampmeyer, Darren Metz, Pat Kraus, Larry Ness and G. Walsh.

Scoring for Ima were Randy Gattin and D. Pecher both with a pair, and G. Fuder, R. Wignane and L. Pitkan with singles. The final score was 7-7.

Pee-Wee sent final action brought Foresterick to Sedgewick, Saturday, February 23. Darren Lewis played a good game in net for Sedgewick. The second period ended 7-0 for Sedgewick. Foresterick came alive in the third period to score 4 goals to Sedgewick's 5 goals. The final score being 13-4 for Sedgewick.

Scoring for Sedgewick were Garret Walsh with 4 goals, Murray Stahl, Michael Fredericks and Kevin Schampmeyer each adding one goal.

Scoring for Foresterick were D. Boush, R. Bous and S. Helmig.

A special thank you is extended to Mrs. Edwina Thiel, who took the time to wash the club uniforms.

Those uniforms were donated to the club last year by Mr. and Mrs. Ken Caruth and Mr. and Mrs. Norm Ross. The boys are really proud of their uniforms.



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Canadians living in different parts of Canada have different energy needs. For example, the climate in Victoria is different than the climate in Alberta. And that's why our two booklets are so important. They're both designed to help Albertans find money and energy saving solutions that match conditions in Alberta. In fact the information you can get from the ENERSAVE booklet is custom-tailored to your own home and its specific energy requirements. Here's what both of these compact and to-the-point information pieces can offer you.

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Killam 4-H Beef club

On Sunday, February 24, the Killam Club and the South Heiler Dairy Club met at the Killam Public School Library to decide whether Alberta should sell its oil and gas. The Heiler Club's debut was late Maria, David Sommer, and Karva Lundy. Debating for Killam were Fran Wilson, Deanna Weiss and Stuart Wilson. The chairman for the debate was

Low Wilson. Kathy Coates acted as time keeper. The judges for the debate were Mr. Gary Zastel, Cheryl Arntsen and Mr. Phil Marston.

Each team gave excellent presentations and rebuttals. A lot of research had been done by both sides. The judges declared the Killam club the negative side.

The Tip Henderson Challenge Cup remains with the Killam 4-H Beef Club. We would like to thank

the judges for coming to score the debate. Randall Freadrich

Strome holds ladies bonspiel

Strome ladies bonspiel held on the weekend with 54 rinks entered. The results were: First event, Sharon Adams of Forestburg; Betty Wincheworth of Strome; Marion Jensen of Rosedale and Mary Shumagang of Galahad.

Second event, Judy Hawkins of Strome; Helen Thiel of Forestburg; Barbara Jacobsen of Rosedale; Helen Thiel of Forestburg.

Third event, Lillian Holmes of Forestburg; Sharon Miller of Camrose; Kim Martin of Loughheed; Helen Thiel of Forestburg.

Judy Hawkins was the prize with a six under for biggest end.

Hard end prize was won by Sharon Moser of Killam.

Battle River hockey standings

Award Winners 1979-1980

League Winning Team

Hardisty Stampede

Most Valuable Player

Brant Sim (Hardisty)

Top Scorer

Gerry Bromby (Hardisty)

Top Goal Keeping

Viking - Robbie Bittorf

Most Valuable Defenceman

Lee Laskosky (Viking)

Backs of the Year

Colin Brausen (Dayland)

Most Gentlemanly Player

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FINAL STANDINGS

East Division

G.P. W. L. T. P.

Hardisty 24 19 4 1 39

Irma 26 13 11 2 28

Hughenden 26 13 14 0 34

Sedgewick 26 7 17 5 31

Loughheed 26 0 25 1 1

West Division

Viking 26 18 6 2 38

Dayland 26 14 7 3 26

Forestburg 26 14 9 3 31

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TOP SCORERS

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G. Bromby (H) 54 38 32

R. Sim (H) 28 42 73

L. Koehli (D) 28 37 71

G. Berntson (F) 28 31 51

B. Bowles (K) 23 27 50

M. Charchuk (F) 20 18 48

G. Anderson (S) 19 25 44

T. Watkins (S) 26 14 42

Sedgewick bowling results

Sedgewick mixed bowling league statistics for the week ending February 21.

L.H.S. Ruth Local 981

L.H.T. Vivian Koehli 688

L.H.A. Carol Arntsen 189

M.H.S. Dan Adamson 260

R. Anderson (K) 16 20 41

Top Ten Men

Letich (F) 146 min.

D. Laskosky (V) 105 min.

R. Hauser (R) 100 min.

G. Hot (I) 97 min.

B. Miller (H) 90 min.

C. Harder (S) 76 min.

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D. Burgess (S) 75 min.

L. Jacobs (F) 74 min.

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44 rinks at Oilmen's bonspiel

The rink from Lehne Trucking in Amisk were winners of the first event in the finals of the fourth annual Oilmen's Bonspiel held in Sedgewick on the weekend.

Entered in the bonspiel by East-Central Alberta Oilmen's Bonspiel Association were 44 rinks. There was a greater demand for

entries this year, causing the number of entrants to jump from the usual 44.

The rinks had entered in Amisk, Hardisty and Loughheed and Sedgewick in the bonspiel, before playing in the finals at the Sedgewick Rec Centre.

The Lehne Trucking rink won the grand prize of \$300 and a fishing trip to Christina Lake.

Other winners include the rink from Ranchman's Resources of Hardisty, taking first in the second event; Conco Supply of Edmonton, first in the third event; Will's Well Servicing of Coronation, first in the fourth event.

There were 86 donors of prizes for the four events. Air Argo of Hardisty, however, donated most of the first prizes, giving flying services for the third year in a row to and from Christina Lake.

Oilmen's Bonspiel President, Les Miller (l) presents the trophy for winning the first event to the rink from Lehne Trucking of Amisk. The rink includes (l. to r.): Munroe Lehne, Les Sweth, Bill Bourque and David Davis.



Oilmen's Bonspiel Vice-President, Bill Davidson (l) presents the trophy for winning the second event to the rink from Ranchman's Resources of Hardisty. The rink includes (l. to r.): Dalton Miller, Leif Leadley, Ed Ruud and Lee Whidden.



Michael Brandingen (l) presents the trophy for winning the fourth event to the rink from Will's Well Servicing of Coronation. The rink includes (l. to r.): John Brandingen, Tom Cookson, Jack Potter and Don McKinnon.

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Hardisty District News

Congratulations to the new parents, Mark and Leonora, on the arrival of a young son born February 20, weighing 8 lbs 10 oz and named Mark Douglas.

Three Hardisties came home on the bus Tuesday evening. Hazel Rubenok had been to a funeral in Edmonton, a Rubenok relative. Olive Seale had been to Edmonton to celebrate her granddaughter Angela's 18th birthday and Isabel Nelson had been to Canmore to house-sit for two grandsons.

A number of relatives and friends helped try to celebrate her birthday on February 20.

While in Canmore, Ruth Brynhaud visited with Laila Mahon. Well, had been busy curling in the ladies league with 46 risks taking part. The risk in which she belonged was in the prize. Nice to hear that.

After being hospitalized for eight years both in Hardisty and Killam Auxiliary, Mr. Sobak of Anaheim, Calif. died away February 20 at the age of 96 years. Sympathy to Mrs. Aereo and family.

Many enjoyed Wally Seto's hospitality in helping the family to celebrate their Chinese New Year, with a delicious supper and dancing afterwards in the Eika hall February 16.

Another sad time from north of Hardisty who passed away at Provost, was Frank Baka age 78. He leaves his son Charlie, daughter Helen, Bill and Annie in Edmonton.

Sympathy to his family. The Strick Ladies Club had their last meeting at the home of Gus and Virginia Johnson in Hardisty. We all admired Virginia's new home and all her lovely handicrafts especially her quilt.

We welcome Glenda Olson from Canmore, B.C. to our midst. Glenda is Jan Oltz's sister and is seen frequently in the Bakeshop as afternoon.

Nice to see Jimmy Morrison from Aldrie in town again. However they had been on a sad mission this time as they had attended their brother-in-law's funeral in Holden. Henry Tiede had been in Hardisty many years ago, married Helen Morrison and lived in Holden where he had worked for many years.

Several ex-Hardisty residents also attended the funeral with a crowd that overflowed into a near by hall. Sympathy is extended to the relatives.

A and event happened in Hawaii when a son of Mark Russell's, cousin to Adolph Russell and Ella

Collier was drowned. He had gone over there with other young fellows and this tragedy occurred. He is from Iron, Minnesota area.

Jimmy Morrison tells us that Aldrie is still growing. 100 new homes were built last year but he is happy that they have bus service there now, three buses are running.

The Gerald Scotts have moved back to Canmore and will be residing in Alpine Manor close to downtown.

Sincere sympathy to Dr. and Mrs. Cahill and family on the sudden passing away of Mr. Mulrany, Doodie's mother.

Mrs. Mulrany was in Hardisty a few years ago and enjoyed the town. A great loss to Doodie and family.

Battle River Bantam hockey league

G. A. Pen.	D. Gramlich (H)	2	3	17
Ira	B. Lapiste (H)	1	8	15
Haglund	P. Adams (H)	10	10	10
Wainwright	C. Van (W)	5	4	25
Carr	K. Busch (W)	3	4	14
Provost	S. Lorge (W)	3	8	8
	S. Lorge (C)	1	0	8
	J. Grodzick (C)	1	0	5

Three from each team.	G. A. Pen.	12	10	8
L. Mark (H)	R. Lorig (H)	11	7	14
F. Adams (H)	M. Vessara (H)	7	6	14
M. Gosh (H)	T. Grodzick (H)	3	8	8
T. Grodzick (H)	M. McCarthy (W)	4	0	8
K. Busch (W)	E. Axley (C)	4	8	4
E. Axley (C)	R. Manning (C)	4	8	4
D. Grodzick (C)	D. Grodzick (C)	4	1	4
D. Busch (P)	R. Lorig (P)	1	0	16
R. Lorig (P)	R. Lorig (P)	1	0	16

Top Scorers	G. A. Pen.	10	10	10
L. Mark (H)	R. Lorig (H)	7	3	3
T. Grodzick (H)	M. McCarthy (W)	4	0	8
K. Busch (W)	E. Axley (C)	4	8	4
E. Axley (C)	R. Manning (C)	4	8	4
D. Grodzick (C)	D. Grodzick (C)	4	1	4
D. Busch (P)	R. Lorig (P)	1	0	16
R. Lorig (P)	R. Lorig (P)	1	0	16

Gentle's Game Average	M. Gosh (H)	3.2	3.2	3.2
T. Mackay (H)	G. Gosh (H)	4.25	4.25	4.25
S. Clark (P)	S. Clark (P)	6.3	6.3	6.3
D. Rose (W)	D. Rose (W)	7.5	7.5	7.5
Information from sheets	received this far. Look for	update date is approximately	3 weeks.	

Bad Men	G. A. Pen.	1	4	23
D. Pines (H)	R. Vessara (H)	7	6	14
S. Boshawer (H)	S. Boshawer (H)	4	8	4

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All members please attend

All members please attend

Twin towns meet curling

The twin towns, Sedgewick and Perdue met in a curling bonspiel on the weekend in Perdue with two teams from the Community Press being entered.

Community Press A almost made the prize in the C Event losing just one game short. The B team got to a slow start but were competitive while getting knocked-out in three.

Press teams found the hospitality of the people in Perdue to be exceptional. They went out of their way to make the team feel at home.

Community Press A consisted of Elaine Keith, Mena Keith, Karen Cook, and Keith Nordstrom, skip, with alternate and coach, Don Goka.

Community Press B consisted of Lee Anderson, Kerry Anderson, Laurie Nordstrom, and skip, Barry Nordstrom.

Next meeting of the twin towns will be this weekend in a senior hockey tournament in Sedgewick. Perdue Sedgewick and Coronation will play in division A, while Perdue and Coronation will play in division B.

Winners of each division will play-off on Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

Second event, Frances Bouscampa, Ralph Storch, Ian, Steven Rawluk, Daran Lam.

Third event, Brian Rawluk, Johnny Chum, Al Martin, Vern Costello. Fourth event, Ricky Stelm, Joe Cameron, Perry Stelm, Cam Maxwell.

With a new executive for the Strong Ladies Club in January of 1979 and with a very successful board, the club decided that as the money came from the prize it should be returned to the members.

The members felt that most would benefit from their donations so the money went to the Daysland Health Analyser machine, Killam Hospital, Therapy, Hardisty Hospital Auxiliary, Christian Education Building, Drop-in Centre, High Mount Cemetery, The Tiddler's play school and gymnastic equipment for the Hardisty School, each receiving \$500.

About 150 candy bags were made up and distributed to residents of Parkland Manor, widows, widowers in Hardisty, former Hardisty residents at Plagiat Lodge and Killam Auxiliary.

As well as bags to members, their children and some grandchildren.

The remainder, about \$400 to be given in trust to the town of Hardisty for periphery children's recreational facilities.

After many years this is the closing of the Strong Ladies Club.

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Ladies curling at Perdue



We really enjoyed having the ladies team from Sedgewick come to Perdue and hope to come to their ladies bonspiel in March.

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HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

A. Sedgewick vs. Coronation Friday 8:30 p.m. Parkway vs. Sedgewick Saturday 5:00 p.m. Coronation vs. Parkway Sunday 12:00 noon
B. Parkway vs. Roseland Saturday 2:00 p.m. Killam vs. Parkway Saturday 6:00 p.m. Roseland vs. Killam Sunday 2:30 p.m.

Sedgewick News Items

In the shuffleboard tournament which finished recently at the Senior Citizens Drop-In Centre the first prize was won by Mrs. Gwen Freeman and Mrs. Gudmund Erickson. Second prize went to Mrs. Thelma Taylor and Mr. Charles Laine. Consolation prizes were awarded to Mr. A.W. Russell and Mr. Thomas Christensen.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Richard DeBoer on the birth of an eight pound 10 m. son, Matthew Donald. Glen was born in the Camrose hospital on Thursday, February 21.

Get well wishes to Mrs. Midge Janney who is a patient in the Dayland Hospital where she underwent a very last week.

Diane (Agnes) LeGuerre of Surrey, B.C. was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hallum for a few days last week. Diane is a niece of Mrs. Hallum. She was able to visit some of her cousins during her stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCrell, Kevin and Scott arrived home on the night of Tuesday February 19 after a holiday at Disneyland. Shirley said that the trip was really terrible, 10 inches in eight days which sort of put a damper on their holiday. Mr. and Mrs. John Muirhead and children of Camrose were staying at the same motel as the McCrells when they were there, how true the saying "It's a small world" is.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stoyko and sons of St. Albert were weekend visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edson Ferrier.

Nine tables of Whist played were at the Senior Citizens Drop-In Centre and Drop-In Centre on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Betty Walsh and Mr. Frank Mayne were prizes for the day.

highest scores. Consolation awards were won by Mrs. E. and Mr. Charlie Lane.

Spending the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simpson, Jo Simpson along with her friend Karen Bertinelli of Rocky Mountain House. Jo is employed in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walsh were Sunday visitors at the Grand Blasier home in Haink.

Mr. David Muirhead flew to Yellowknife on business on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke James and children of Elora and Mr. and Mrs. Robert James of Edmonton were at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Clarke James on Sunday to celebrate the birthdays of Clarke (Sr.) and Robert.

Many happy returns of the day to Mrs. Robert James of Edmonton. She was the birthday of Friday, February 22, 13 months of the Longbeard Senior Citizens at the Drop-In Centre for a social afternoon. The place was really busy with cards, shuffleboard, pool and dining all in full swing.

A plentiful lunch was served and all enjoyed visiting. The afternoon was voted a huge success and hopes were expressed that it would be repeated in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buxton and daughter returned from Vancouver where they visited Al and Irene Newman and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Gordon Muirhead and children and Mrs. Joan Muirhead were visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Macklin, at Kinross on Sunday.

Mrs. Lillian Lyons and Mrs. Christal James and children were in Edmonton on Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

SENIOR MARCH 1 & 2

Sedgewick Centre
A and B. Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Sedgewick 5:00 p.m. Coronation vs. Parkway Sunday 12:00 noon
B. Parkway vs. Roseland Saturday 2:00 p.m. Killam vs. Parkway Saturday 6:00 p.m. Roseland vs. Killam Sunday 2:30 p.m.

Services for Bertha Brunner

Bertha Brunner was born in Poland on March 17, 1922. She came to Canada with her parents, William and Lillian Penke in 1928. They settled and farmed in the Galahed district, later moving to Clyde, near Westlock.

Bertha was united in marriage to John Brunner, on December 11, 1939, at Westlock. They lived and farmed in the Galahed district until 1957, when they retired in Sedgewick.

Bertha was well known and loved by all who knew her. Her outstanding talents in home making, cooking and gardening will be remembered by many, as well as her hospitality and kindness to all, the ever ready cup of coffee, and help to any who were in trouble or need. She passed away suddenly on January 21, 1980 at the age of 57 years, 10 months and 13 days, after having been in poor health recently, and leaving to mourn her passing her loving husband John, two sons, Robert and Dennis, and a daughter, Mrs. Linda Penke of Legal, Alberta, one daughter, Mrs. Brenda Brunner, and a son, Mr. John Brunner, all of whom were present at her funeral service held in the Sedgewick United Church on February 4, 1980, with Rev. Robert Chappell officiating.

Bertha's favorite hymns, "Amazing Grace," and "The Old Rugged Cross," were sung and Harry Anderson sang the beautiful hymn, "Beyond the Sunset" with Helen O'Reilly as organist. Pallbearers were six nephews of Bertha's, Wayne, Dennis, Martin, Rudy and Ronnie Penke, and Douglas Buehler.

Interment was in Longbeard Cemetery.

Word of Thanks
We wish to thank Dr. Meier, staff and nurses at Killam Hospital, ambulance driver and Nurse Clara Lewis for the care given Bertha. Also to Rev. Chappell, Poo and Sons, the choir, organist and Harry Anderson for their services. To the many friends and relatives who were with us, those who brought food to the home, and all who helped prepare and serve the lunch at the hall. Also for the flowers, memorial donations and all the cards of expressions of sympathy.

Your many acts of kindness are sincerely and deeply appreciated.
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Credit Union operating at loss

We are expecting an operational loss in the Flagstaff branch in 1980, said Camrose Savings and Credit Union General Manager Terry Kelly, at the second annual meeting for the Flagstaff branch last Wednesday at Sedgewick Anglican Church Hall.

Kelly was one of the executive members addressing a membership of about 75 who attended the meeting. Trevor Hanson of the Camrose branch gave the auditors report which stated that assets have been lost from \$2,354,550 to \$1,595,000. "We have invested investments to over \$1 million, and through the Guaranteed Reserve Fund have cushioned reserves to protect the membership," he turned added.

Leif Obeack, Credit Union Director representing the Flagstaff branch, conducted the meeting. When one of the membership pointed out that at the first annual meeting Obeack said he would wipe out the deficit, he responded by saying that he was optimistic about the operation of the year.

Last year Camrose Savings and Credit Union had a loss of over \$700,000.

but this year it was just over \$300,000, said Obeack, and "I would like to thank the people who made it possible. It would be like to be optimistic this year as I was last year, however I am not."

A name change for the branch was suggested by a member, and Kelly pointed out that it was too late this year to do it, but a resolution was made that the name be changed next year. The suggested name was Battle River Savings and Credit Union, which will be brought forward at a later date.

A member also thought that the Flagstaff branch should try to get Co-Store interested in a Credit Union account. "We have great respect for our competition," replied Obeack, "and eventually hope we will get our share of the business."

Kelly contradicted Obeack's statement by saying that the branch definitely plans to go out after business. "We are more restricted than other institutions of our kind because we are under the Credit Union Act, but our competition will have a long hard run in the future."

New members were installed to the advisory board, being Ed Hamshere, Dick Mathews and Robbie Robertson. Jim Baker was awarded a plaque for becoming the first manager of the Flagstaff Credit Union.

Forest Ranger job for students

A summer job for students between the ages of 16 and 18 as a junior forest ranger has been provided by Alberta Forest Service and Department of Advanced Education.

The job is designed to observe and obtain a background in the natural resources field. Included in the program will be tree seedling, camp site construction and maintenance, survival plot studies, erosion control and construction of foot bridges and fences.

There will be approximately 10 camps set up in forested areas of Alberta, with 18 persons per group. Eight of the camps will be male and two female. Living quarters will be tents with sleeping bags provided, but individuals must supply their own food and personal hygiene. Earnings will be \$20 per week, with holiday pay set at \$40.

Camps do not start until the last school is out for the summer, thus giving everyone equal working time. They run for about seven weeks between the months of July and August.

Deadline for applications is April 15, with acceptance on a first-come, first-served basis. The applicants must be a student and a resident of Alberta, and be 16 by July 1 but no older than 18 by the same date.

Presently the office has plans of being built in the Central District Agency office building in Sedgewick, and which that the MLAs endorse the proposal. They requested that District Agricultural, Glen Werners, the office be upgraded to the senior office.

Lyons replied in saying that the plans for going to Stettler aren't that strong and that it could possibly be changed if they showed the minister that they are serious about the proposal.

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Local man taught ping pong winner

Fred Sparrow taught and coached Nikki Guest (Webb), who won two silver medals in table tennis in the Whitecourt - Yellowknife games on February 25.

Sparrow has been teaching and coaching the sport for a number of years in Sedgewick.

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said Foe. "The writing and planning is bad and the walls are caving in. We were given two years to make the facilities safe, but there is only so much that can be done to that building."

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Leonaora Weeks passes

Mr. James Weeks (Leonaora) passed away suddenly December 22, 1978, at Hamilton, B.C. at the age of 60 years. Leonaora was born on the Miller farm, south-east of Kilkam on April 9, 1918. On May 29, 1944 she was united in marriage to James Weeks of Kilkam, where they resided, and raised their family. Leonaora was very active in the Kilkam Pentecostal Church, and much of her time was spent with the W.M.C. Aglow and Prayer Groups. Leonaora was well known throughout the Kilkam district, and was a part time employee at the Post Office for several years.

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Leonaora is survived by her husband James, six daughters and their husbands: Mrs. Fred Wilson (Carel) of Kilkam; Mrs. Mary Young (Arline) of Coar-brook, B.C.; Mrs. Ken Johnson (Doreen) of Kilkam; Mrs. Clivia Fisher (Margaret) of Brooks; Mrs. Warren Machel (Lola) of Sherwood Park; Mrs. Fernie, B.C.; Mrs. Edna, B.C.; Mrs. Norma of Kilkam; and 15 grandchildren. Also surviving is one sister, Julie Lynabower of Camrose and three nephews: Donald Lynabower and family of Camrose; Arline Lynabower and family of Sherwood Park; Sterling Moller and family of Kilkam.

Funeral service will be held December 31, 1979 in the Kilkam Pentecostal Church with Rev. Lorne Fisher officiating. Burial will be in the Kilkam Cemetery. A special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Young for their thoughtful and generous support and to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davies of Forestburg for providing the video equipment. Thanks to all who sent flowers, food, cards and memorial donations. James Weeks and families

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S. Samuel 6:11-22
"I was dancing, a thief,
a murderer, a rebel, but
who would I be without
stand in God's presence,
celebrating the good news
that he is loving and forgiving
Winn David saw his sins, he
admitted them before God
making no excuses. He went
beyond mere confession for
he believed that he was
forgiven. David was a man
whom God called a man
after my own heart." To
understand this goes to the
very depths of God's love
for humanity.

In our text, we see David
celebrating this amazing
grace of God. He danced
before the Ark in the sight
of the people of Israel. His
wife Michal shouted at him.
"What a fine reputation the
King of Israel has won him-
self today displaying him-
self as any buffoon might
display himself." David
shouted back, "I was dan-
cing for God," and continued
to dance before the Ark. He
was celebrating the good
news that God forgives and



justifies sinners. Being able
to confess his own unright-
eousness, David was free to
celebrate the very grace of
God.

We celebrate in this ses-
sion of Lent the grace of
God, as we are on our jour-
ney to the Cross and Resur-
rection. Lent being a time
for self-examination and
penitence, we are able
to come to the Cross for
forgiveness and new life.
Just as David who cele-
brated the grace of God
knowing that he was a for-
given sinner, so should we
follow David's example,
celebrating with joy that be-
cause of the Cross, we are a
forgiven people, we are
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CHURCH AT THE ANCHOR

Galahad News Items

The Sunday School staff of the Missionary Church attended a day of Training, at the Pastor church of February 27. Rev. William Ansell of Bowden was one of the instructors.

Mr. and Mrs. Gennings were visitors with June's mother, Mrs. Edith Johnston on Sunday. They visited the Seinar Christian home at Forestburg for supper, and called on friends at Camrose on their way back to Edmonton.

Mrs. Violet Wiseman of Calgary was a visitor with her mother, Mrs. Alma Scher, and with her father in the Dayland Hospital.

Visitors at the Goss Kilkam home for the weekend were, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Whitehead, and Greg, of Yakima, Washington and Lynn and Sheila Dietz, and Debby Whitehead of Didsbury. The Dietz visited other members of their family also.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Per-

son and Philip were visitors at Galahad on Wednes-

day. Mr. Warrier of Wainwright was a caller at the Pete Willis home on Thurs-

day. Albert Ely of Cranston, B.C. was visiting family at Galahad, and with his mother, Mrs. Mary Ely in St. Mary's Hospital. Get well wishes go to Mrs. Edna Matter in the Kilkam Hospital. Mr. Albert Schmitt is in the Dayland Hospital. Mrs. Jean Lehoucq of Galahad visitor for a few days this week visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Susan Lindsay of Provost visited her sister Mrs. Edna Matter who is a patient in Kilkam Hospital. She then came to Galahad and had supper and visited with Mrs. Eva Dean and Mrs. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Winter was accompanied by Toddie Meckler to Camrose on business.

Mr. A. Winter accompanied Scott Oreskahn to the wedding of their nephew Mr. Arvid Oreskahn of Leduc. Mr. Bill Wise was a Forestburg visitor on Monday.

Mr. Irwin Kuefler and Bill Wise were in Sedgewick one Tuesday evening attending the annual Fireman's Meeting. Doreen Kudler, Millie Rosling and Grace Ward from Galahad General Hospital, collected a total of \$204 in Galahad and Alliance, for the Alberta Heart Foundation. Our thanks to all those who contributed.

Jan Johnson
Camrose

Flagstaff Further Education

In compiling the statistics re: courses in the county, I am happy to find we are right in line with Provincial averages. An average of 18.7 adults took advantage of our courses in 1979 in the county of Flagstaff. Provincial average is 20%, of which I feel the large urban centres complete a large percentage. Further Education (adult education) constitutes planned and educational experience designed to be integrated on a part-time basis into the existing life styles of adults as a part of a system of re-education. The Province of Alberta has provided grant support for further education programs since 1964. In 1978, advanced education assumed responsibility to provide grant support for non-

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NOTICE

The Council of the County of Flagstaff No. 29 wish to advise that all developments to be located in the County must conform with the Land Use By-Law No. 389 of the County of Flagstaff.

This by-law requires that prior to commencing construction:

- (1) All new residences require Development Permits (permits are not required for other farm buildings).
 - (2) All commercial and industrial improvements require Development Permits.
 - (3) Setback from County roads is 50 meters (154 feet) from the centre of the road.
 - (4) Setback from Secondary Roads is 60 meters (197 feet) from the centre of the road.
- Failure to comply with the above by-law may result in an offence in Division 4, Sections 148 and 149 of The Planning Act and Section 115 of The Municipal Government Act. If any further information is required please contact the Development Officer, D. Bergum, at the County Office, Sedgewick, at 384-3537.

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\$11,000 to Daysland Lions

A very successful Lions Night was held on Thursday, February 21 in the Community Hall.

Fifty-three sat down to a very delicious meal served by Mrs. Lenore Lewis and Mrs. Dalong. As well as the Lions and their wives there were five members and their wives from the Forebush Lions Club.

Lion Fred Legger, president of the Forebush Lions Club presented Lion Joe Longhe of our club with a cheque of \$11,000 as a donation towards the purchase of the Blood Chemistry Auto-Analyser which has been placed in the Daysland General Hospital.

Members of the Forebush Lions Club also picked up their own which has been in the possession of the Daysland Lions Club for several years. After the meeting the members of the Daysland Lions Club assisted by the wives and the Community Hall for the Hawaiian Night to be held on Saturday night. All enjoyed making the palm trees, etc., to create a Hawaiian atmosphere.

The Daysland Community Hall was the setting for a Night in Hawaii sponsored by the Daysland Lions Club. In Hawaiian atmosphere of palm trees, etc., to create a Hawaiian atmosphere.

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The evening closed with general dancing to the music of Shirley's Hawaiian band. The Lions members and their wives are to be congratulated on bringing this enjoyable type of entertainment to Daysland and District. It is hoped this night becomes a yearly event.

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Pictured above is Lion Fred Legger (left) president of the Forebush Lions Club presenting a cheque for one thousand dollars to Lion Joe Longhe (right) president of the Daysland Lions Club. The donation is to assist in the purchase of the Blood Chemistry Auto-Analyser in use in the Daysland General Hospital. The Daysland Lions Club is acting as an agent to raise one half of the cost of the machine. The machines are used by hospitals in Flagstaff-Hughenden General Hospital District No. 55.

Photo: Lloyd Gillespie

prove they had passed the crash course in Hula Dancing under the tutelage of one of the Hawaiian dancers.

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Daysland News

Congratulations to Bob and Carrie Tulloch on the birth of a girl, Tara, weighing 8 lbs. 8 oz.

Mervin Rogers is visiting for a few days in Calgary.

Maxine Fraser travelled to Calgary on the week-end to bring her mother, Mrs. Dixon, home. She had been visiting relations there.

Mrs. Emily Campbell has went to California, to visit with her sister, for a few weeks.

A great number of Daysland and district people, motivated to Camrose to help Mike and Rose Zwick celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. The Mike Zwick was farmers in Daysland before retiring to Camrose. Congratulations from the Daysland Community.

On Saturday, February 25, the Lions Club put on a Hawaiian evening, with an excellent supper and dance which was a big success.

Linda Tulloch and Anita

visitors at the Laura Graham home one afternoon this past week were, her nephew and niece Doug and Jill Graham from St. Thomas, Ontario, who were skating at Jasper, A cousin, Mrs. Andy Connors, was taking them on a tour, swing by Edmonton to visit another cousin Joan Charbonneau and her family. While they were here they visited with other relatives

On Wednesday, all the churches from all the churches met to finalise the plans for the World Day of Prayer program which will be held March 7, at the United Church.

DAYSLAND SEED STOCK BULL & FEMALE SALE

Thurs., March 13, 1980
At Daysland Auction Market
Show at 10:30 a.m. Sale at 1:00 p.m.
36 Horned & Polled Hereford Bulls & 11 Females

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RITERS RAMBLINGS

By Elaine M. Duback

The Vanishing Breed
Sometimes I feel as though I am a member of a vanishing breed. All around me young women like myself are having babies, finding suitors and returning to work but I have chosen to be a full time housewife and mother. I do not bother trying to fancy up my position by calling myself a homemaker or a domestic engineer because it simply isn't a fancy position. I am an old twenty-something lady every day. My job offers no sick leave, no holidays, no pay, no prestige and no hope for advancement.

Why, then, have I chosen this way of life? I must definitely was not a matter of necessity. I have a University Degree and could be earning a salary equal to my husband's. If I returned to work I could easily afford to pay a babysitter and could also hire someone to take over some of my household chores. In addition to this I would also be able to afford some of the luxuries that I am presently doing without.

I do not believe that laziness was the reason for my choice. My days are very full for mine is a demanding job and I have many roles to play. I am a teacher, a counsellor, a housekeeper, a cook and a laundress. Sometimes I am a seamstress, a hairdresser, a chauffeur, a

decorator or a first aid worker.

In spite of its drawbacks I chose my career for purely selfish reasons. I feel that I give me greater personal satisfaction than any other could. I enjoy my children immensely. Certainly they get on my nerves at times but every aspect of their growth and development fascinates me. I have no interest whatsoever in paying someone else to enjoy my children. I would rather pay a career outside the home.

I would be lying if I claimed that I enjoyed housework to the same extent that I enjoy time spent with my children. I do appreciate a clean, comfortable home and find a certain amount of satisfaction in keeping mine that way but I must admit that I do not become as ecstatic as my typical T.V. housewife over shining floors or sweet smelling laundry. Many times the tedious household chores are I'm waiting while I read to the children or take them for a walk.

In spite of the fact that sleepless nights and dirty diapers do not seem to concern me very favorably with the glamour of the working world, my job does have many advantages. Because I am on my own and my schedule is very flexible I

have a great deal of freedom that is lacking in most other professions. I am not constantly trying to meet deadlines and am not forced to compete with others. I have only myself and my family to please.

I do not want to imply that my choice would be right for all women but I do resent the fact that those of us who have chosen to be "just a housewife" are often looked down upon as though we are simply unambitious and somewhat inferior to the "working woman." Perhaps some day, when my children are old, I will return to work but in the meantime I am proud to consider myself a valuable member of society fulfilling an important and satisfying role.

SPRING LISTINGS

March 25 - Farm Sale - Robert Van Slyke, Daysland
March 28 - Farm Sale - Mrs. Theresa Kolychuk, Ryley
April 6 - Farm Sale - Wm. Weaver, Ryley
April 10 - Farm Sale - name to be announced
April 12 - Farm Sale - Rudy Whelan, Oregon
April 19 - Farm Sale - Lutz Williams, Hinton
April 21 - Farm Sale - name to be announced
April 23 - Farm Sale - Mallard Anderson, Vegreville
April 24 - Farm Sale - Clifford Blomgren, New Norway
April 25 - Farm Sale - W. Michal, Holden
April 26 - Farm Sale - Tolest, name to be announced
April 28 - Farm Sale - Jim and Kay Groves, Beaufort
April 29 - Farm Sale - Mr. and Mrs. V. Gierke, Daysland
April 30 - Farm Sale - name to be announced
May 3 - Furniture and Miscellaneous, County of Beaver, Hinton

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Merna 4-H Light Horse

Merna is the host of the 4-H speak-outs and our club is certainly going to be prepared.

Our February meeting was spent by doing an impromptu speech for roll call (which was well done) and our junior leader, Fran, taught the other members the basics of a good speech. Our next meeting will be held Wednesday, March 9 from 1:30 to 4 p.m. at the Mill Hall doing our speeches in front of an audience. Anyone interested in being invited to speak will be invited to speak.

Sticking is also on the agenda. The club has invited the Alton, Killam, and Happy Riders clubs for a potluck supper Saturday night, March 8 from 6 to 7 p.m. and the Valley Hill will be open to those who are going from 7 till 10 p.m.

Our club is trying to earn money on a raffish and the selling is going well.

Club Reporter Fran Beisiro

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Tillage Management Seminar
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Topics such as Zero Till, Minimum Till, Continuous Cropping, Chemical Fallow, Tillage Equipment and Weed Control in Zero Till will be discussed. Registration fee \$10.00 (includes lunch). Mail your cheque, payable to the Agricultural Extension Trust Account, to Alberta Agriculture, Postal Box 500, Stettin, T0C 2L0. Further information available from your local District Agriculture office, phone 384-3737. Registration Deadline: March 11.

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Saturday - 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Sunday Only March 9
"BLOODLINE"
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Some people responsible for the recent business growth in Strome are, (back row, l to r) Bob Butler (billiards hall), Scott Davey and Bruce Davey (Shell

Build. Front row (l to r), Hilda Trach and daughter Shirley (Shell Station) and Brian Allers (Barber Shop). The community wishes you all the very best.

Four businesses open in Strome

A Shell service station and cafe, a Shell built dealer, a barber shop and billiards hall are new businesses underway in Strome recently.

his home village two years ago.

Bob Butler opened the doors to his new billiard hall on January 1. He is a lifetime member of the Strome community, and previously operated a service station in

the village, along with farming in the area. The hall is his first ownership of a business of this kind.

Walter and Hilda Trach opened on the Shell site on Monday, and had previously owned the Speedway Restaurant in Wainwright, but found Strome to be a good business opportunity. The family is originally from Vermilion and were in Wainwright for about a year.

Brothers, Bruce and Scott Davey joined a partnership with their father, Bill Davey to open the Shell built dealer last year. The Davey family is from Saskatchewan with Bruce being born there, and Scott in Jasper. Strome has been chosen by the two brothers for their first business venture.

Brian Allers will be opening his new barber shop very soon, and will operate it from Wednesday through Saturday each week. Allers, from Strome, spent four years as an Edmonton barber before moving back to

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Goalkeeper: E. Axley, 2 goals; D. Gramlich, 1 goal and 2 assists; P. Adams, 2 assists; D. Johnson, 2 assists; C. Green, 1 goal. Alix's two goals were scored by No. 6 Bruce. 11 game.

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Closing Date: 11:30 a.m. (M.S.T.) March 20, 1990
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GREEN ACRES

By Glen Warner, D.A.

Cultivation - Can You Afford It?
The possibility of diesel fuel costing a \$1.50 a gallon has caused us to ask - can we afford to summer-fallow? What about minimum tillage? Is there any potential for zero tillage in our area?

However, you may say that "zero tillage is not for me - I fallow about half every year." Well, I agree and disagree. I agree that zero tillage is not for everyone. It may not be for anyone, but I cannot agree that summer fallow is necessary.

Take \$15 on an acre for fertilizer in continuous crop as compared to \$5 and an acre for a fallow field. That's a \$10 difference, which at about \$3.00 per acre per working means about three operations. Thus, following the same figure, you will save \$10 on the fertilizer bill. But, you know the field six times and we will watch the results.

Now let's look at the extra yield. Was it just because a better job of weed control was done? Could the fact that the crop had less influence the results? We don't know yet - but we do know that we saved fuel by not having to work the field and we increased the yields by doing it!

Oh yes! I know the argument "I'll work it continuously crop. I'd like to work it six times a year." Well, that is only partly true. You would likely work it more when the fall and you'd likely save some workings in the total - there's those \$10 again. Further, who says you have to work a field six times to get a crop in? Why not continuous crop with minimum tillage?

Consider this - the technology exists to put a spring laser with follow, but that's right. From harvest to a growing crop with three workings at \$1.50 per acre for diesel that looks good.

How about it? Are you willing to look at a different system of farming so as to save energy and still raise a crop to make a profit? Ask yourself the question - cultivation can you afford it?

Heisler News Items

In the month of February the kindergarten was very busy.

On February 7 the kindergarten class enjoyed a visit to Dr. Robert Martin's Clinic (Veterinarian) in Foreburg.

A grandmother's tea was held on Valentine's Day. Many grandmothers were there to enjoy the songs the class performed for them and the lovely lunch by the mothers.

The evening of February 10 the daddies went to the kindergarten room for Father's Night. The children enjoyed the evening building a small project of their own with their dad.

The kindergarten would like to thank the community for the great support given towards the Community Birthday Celebrations.

The money collected from this project is used for operating expenses and the kindergarten was able to buy a few new toys for the room, some new books and a new large toy box was bought.

Rita and Lawrence Sundman were last weekend visitors with daughter Doris

and son-in-law Russell Svendsen and Patty Ann in Rocky Mountain House.

The Heisler family's Whist card party was held on Wednesday evening at the home of Agnes Knut. Prizes for high scores were won by Mrs. Fred Laess and Louise Blom.

Mrs. Louise Smith is spending a few weeks with her sister, Sylvia Schelle in Barstad.

Born to Ricky and Noel Høyem of Camrose, a boy on February 27 to March 2, on Proud grandparents of the Grand Challenge went to the Larry Blak risk of Dayland, second in the first event, Frank Hain, Galahad; third, Herbert Twitchell, Dayland; fourth, Jerry Weiler.

Second event: first, Misty Heisler; second, Norman Marx; third, Wilfred Volk; fourth, Grant Blom.

Third event: first, Marvin Knut; second, Vallet of Donalds; third, Victor Heisler; fourth, Leo Jensen.

Kate Kroetsch returned home after spending some time with daughter Collette Blavik and family in Hailu.

An open house was held in Heisler from February 27 to March 2, with the following results: the Grand Challenge went to the Larry Blak risk of Dayland, second in the first event, Frank Hain, Galahad; third, Herbert Twitchell, Dayland; fourth, Jerry Weiler.

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News from Central High

On Saturday, March 1, the Rams and Lams basketball teams competed in Regional playoffs in Foreburg. The Rams were eliminated from competition after their first game because they lost to Coronation by a score of 54-30. The Rams defeated Coronation by a score of 47-42 but then lost to the Grays in Foreburg by a score of 60-57.

During the month of February we were pleased to have Marilyn Noverenvis 88 as an secretary. Gladys Loy, who was Central's secretary several years ago, has returned to her former position from Fort McMurray. We welcome her back to our school.

At this time of year most secondary institutions hold open house sessions for prospective students. Several students from Central attended the University of Alberta Orientation Day on February 28. Those who attended reported the experience to be worthwhile. NAIT Open House is on March 14 and 15. The school will be taking a bus load of students to this annual event. We direct our attention for these next secondary trips to grade 11 students so that they can better plan their post-secondary registrations next year. Grade 12

students, who plan on attending post secondary institutions next year have very little time left to register. The majority of students have already registered and are now awaiting acceptance. Parents are also encouraged to attend NAIT Open House and other such events which will be announced in this column.

Manfred Jesewitz

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Southern gavel

This past summer 18 kids and two chaperones went down to Springfield, Tennessee. Mr. Wellhite, a coordinator of 4-H in Tennessee helped out with this exchange. He sent back a token of appreciation to Carol Arntzen for organizing the exchange and sending such a good bunch of kids down there. Mr. Wellhite showed his appreciation by sending a handmade gavel back to her. He was a woodworker and made this by himself. Lorraine Barnes presented the gavel to Carol Arntzen.

Lorraine Barnes was one of the 4-Hers who went to Tennessee and she made the presentation at the annual meeting of the Flagstaff 4-H District Council.

Carol was very honoured to have him give her something but she decided they'd leave it in the Flagstaff 4-H District Council and let the present and future Presidents use it.

Lorraine Barnes

Killam Public News

The grade nine class of Killam Public School were glad to see the snow come so they could go skating on February the 28th, at Alliance ski hill. A good time was had, not even any broken bones, but there were lots that had sore rear ends, and were stiff and sore. There is now quite a bit of action in the gym as the school is practicing for the physical fitness program at the end of March.

For example the grade sevens have to run 42 laps in 10 minutes. There will be a sort of party for Killam junior high on March 14 in Killam gym, starting with basketball from 7-8 p.m. and at 8:30 there will be cards and from 8:30 till 11 p.m. there will be dancing. If junior high shows up then we can run the dance later.

Come on Killam junior high we want a good turn out. Anna Christensen

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8:00 - 9:00							
9:00 - 9:30			Pre-school Pres		Pre-school		
9:30 - 10:00			Pre-school		Pre-school		
10:00 - 10:30			Pre-school		Pre-school		
10:30 - 11:00			Parents & Tots to 11:15		Parents & Tots to 11:15		
11:00 - 12:00			Afternoon Time (Mar 15)		Afternoon Time (Mar 15)		
12:00 - 1:00			Kindergarten		Kindergarten		
1:00 - 2:00			Ladies Lessons		Ladies Lessons		
2:00 - 3:00	Public Swimming	Ladies Lessons	Program	Ladies Lessons	Program	Public Swimming	
3:00 - 4:00	Public Swimming	Ladies Lessons	Program	Ladies Lessons	Program	Public Swimming	
4:10 - 4:50	Family Swimming	Swimming Lessons	Swimming Lessons	Swimming Lessons	Swimming Lessons	Swimming Lessons	
4:50 - 5:30	Family Swimming	Swimming Lessons	Swimming Lessons	Swimming Lessons	Swimming Lessons	Swimming Lessons	
5:30 - 7:00	Public Swim	National Lifeguard	Public	Lane Swim	Public	Public	Public
7:00 - 8:00	Public Swim	National Lifeguard	Public	Lane Swim	Public	Public	Public
8:00 - 9:00	Adult Swimming	Bronte Crose	Swimming	Swimming	Swimming	Swimming	Swimming
9:00 - 10:00	Adult Lessons	Adult Lessons	Adult Lessons	Adult Lessons	Adult Lessons	Adult Lessons	Adult Lessons
10:00 - 11:00							
11:00 - 12:00							

CLIP AND RETURN

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Twelve ladies took advantage of a Cake Decorating Course in Sedgewick recently, sponsored by Further Education. At left, teacher Verona Cookson instructs in the art with student Margaret O'Reilly.

Other ladies taking the course were: Elaine Van Koughnet, Mary Rombough, Judy Ferrier, Bobbi Freudrich, Shelly Wallace and Irene Hallam.

Killam bowling

KILLAM LADIES

Ladies afternoon bowling standings to February 29.
For Week
L.H.S. Kay McMahon 941
L.H.D. Kay McMahon 489
T.H.S. Gophers 1163
T.H.D. Gophers 2296
For Year
L.H.S. Marie Lowe 297
L.H.D. Marie Lowe 516
L.H.A. Marie Lowe 305
T.H.S. Oddballs 1180
T.H.D. Gophers 2208

KILLAM MIXED

Killam mixed bowling league statistics for the week ending February 29.
For Week
L.H.S. Joy Rott 314
L.H.T. Dorothy Stubbs 697
M.H.S. Bill Gair 287
H.T. Harry Kosowan 886
T.H.S. S.S.Ry 1212
T.H.T. Grace Widows 3358
For Year
L.H.S. Ruth Fredrich 361
L.H.T. Ruth Fredrich 778
L.H.A. Kay McMahon 196
M.H.S. Dale Kaloerfor 548
M.H.T. Brian Cheneak 548
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Hardisty turkey curl

Hardisty Curling Club will be hosting a turkey curl to wrap up the season on Monday at 7 p.m. in Hardisty Memorial Arena. There is no limit to the number of participants allowed, and there will be eight people to a round. The object of the event is to draw to the centre without sweeping. Entry fee will be \$2.00. The prize for the winner will be a ten pound turkey. Refreshments available.



The last group of awards in the Battle River Hockey League were made in Hardisty on Wednesday, February 27. Making the presentations was Steve Yuba, league president.

Brant Sim (left) receives trophy for the Hardisty Stampers who placed top in league play.



Garry Bromby (left) received his trophy as top league scorer.



Most valuable player was Brant Sim (left).

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Hardisty Stampeders fought back from a 3-0 deficit to defeat Forestburg Hawks in the third game. Here,

Hardisty's Gary Bromby (right) cheers his team on after a Brant Sim (left) goal.

Hardisty leads Forestburg in semi-finals

Garry Bromby scored five goals including the winner as Hardisty Stampeders pumped Forestburg Hawks 7-5 in Battle River hockey playoff action Monday in Hardisty.

The win gave Stampeders a two-game to one edge in the best of five semi-final series with the fourth game shifting to Forestburg to-night.

Bromby's winning goal came while he was standing in the slot in front of Hawk's goalie, Gord Hauser with the score 6-4 for Hardisty. Bromby picked up a rebound in front of the net and pumped it in with under six minutes remaining.

The game was marked by Hawks continuous force-checking and offensive-minded play in contrast to Stampeders brilliant back-checking and defensive skill.

The score is not revealing of the goalkeeping put in by other Hardisty goals. Ron Croteau or Forestburg's Hauser. Croteau had pressure at his end and much of the game and made some great stops, while Hauser made saves much of the time with his defense out of position.

Stampeders played a patient game, although they didn't say mean dominate it, they waited for

opportunities of catching Hawks off-guard. In the case of Monday night's game, their best offense was their defense.

Forestburg took a 3-0 lead after the first period on two goals by Perry Whan and another by Graeme Bevington.

Hardisty came-back in the second, tightening the score with two by Bromby.

The third-period was a free-for-all for Stampeders who jumped in front early in the period. Forestburg seemed to be trying to force the win at this point, as the players free-wheeled all over the ice. It back-fired however, and Hardisty takes the advantage to Forestburg tonight.

Also scoring for Hardisty in the third was Bromby with three, including the winner. Brant Sim on a breakaway, and Alvin Miller on the open net with less than a minute remaining.

Forestburg stayed close with two-goals in the third, one by Bernie Doan with a wrist shot from the right-side, and the other by Perry Whan on a blaring slapshot from the left-wing giving him a hat-trick.

Eight different players scored for Hawks in a total team effort. Bob Watkins scored two for Stampeders.

Lougheed won't accept less from Trudeau

Premier Peter Lougheed has served notice that his government will not accept an oil pricing deal from the federal government that provides any less to the province than the oil field deal with the Miles Clark administration.

Breaking his two-month silence of the federal election campaign, the premier has asserted that the province is willing to suspend oil sales to the rest of Canada and delay approval of new oil sands plants unless it gets what he considers is a fair deal.

But not wanting to commence pricing negotiations with any threats, the premier said he is prepared to take Liberal Pierre Trudeau at his word when the former and future prime minister promised Alberta a fair deal on oil prices during the election campaign.

"We are not prepared to accept any arrangement with net benefits overall anything less than the arrangement we were about to conclude with the Conservative government," he told a press conference.

While the province is ready to accept a different structure of pricing package, "the net benefits" must be the same, Lougheed said.

Under the agreement worked out with the fallen Clark government, Alberta oil prices were to rise to 85 per cent of world oil prices by 1984, in \$4 to \$4.50-per-barrel annual stages. This would have raised the price of a barrel of oil to nearly \$30 from \$14.75 within four years.

Before the government fell, all details of the pact had been worked out except for the level of taxation on oil company profits from the windfall price increases.

Lougheed rejected Trudeau's proposal for a blended, made-in-Canada price that would incorporate the costs of already discovered "old" oil, frontier oil and imported petroleum.

The premier said such a formula is "not workable and unacceptable" and argued that Alberta deserves to get "full commodity value" in international prices-for its crude oil.

The premier's statement on oil pricing could have been predicted in advance.

It would be almost impossible for him to accept a back down and take anything less than the Clark government had offered.

The premier does have room to maneuver if he really finds it necessary to yield any ground to Trudeau during the pricing talks.

Lougheed left his options open on a price schedule and need for a trucking meet-

haphan that would ensure Alberta oil prices kept up with international prices.

With the oil industry's room to move when the size of oil companies' income from price increases are taken into account, Lougheed could accept a higher level of taxation on the oil companies providing the province's take remains intact.

Min. Roderic Brownie supplied the music. Elmer Watkins who recently became engaged.

Miss Sandra Brownie and Miss Maureen Hart held party in Edmonton on the weekend.

Mr. John Bourchard of Edson was visiting grandmother Mrs. G. Watkins.

Mrs. Doug Gibb was a lucky winner of \$1,000 at Las Vegas. Pretty nice win.

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the market and don't have to keep the price at competitive rates.

Regulation Director of Transport, Jim Smuad was the last in attendance to give his complaints to the MLAs.

"The education of graduate engineers is decreasing. Technical engineers are being gobbled up by other industries and our problem is a lack of manpower and thus our service to the area will eventually decline."

Plans from the Plagstaff County will be taken by the MLAs and be directed towards the proper ministers in charge.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hender and Mrs. Elaine Watkins who recently became engaged.

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son of Bentley, cousin of the Fortners, visited several days with Doris and John Fortner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hender visited Mrs. Bateson in the Custer Hospital on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Peterson and family of Edmonton visited the Harb Wilsons over the weekend.

Myron and Manique Oramston from Edmonton visited Dave and Maureen Oramston last weekend.

Happy birthday to Dave C. who was 88 on Monday.

Miss Caruthers is visiting at the Wayne Pritchard home.

Welcome to town to Larry and Audrey Keller and children. Larry is the new Co-op manager and built from Killamton, Saskatchewan.

Congratulations to June Gair on acquiring her pilot's license.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Oramston visited Angus Grieve in Swift Current recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fortner were in the city at the weekend to visit with the Hugh Hylan family.

Ruth and Wayne Pritchard drove to Edmonton Sunday to see Grandpa Oramston.

Mr. Ed Smith took in the curling at the Nelson Hotel in Calgary this week.

Mrs. Gerlie Brindle and

Mrs. Margaret Elmsen are home from their bus trip in the States.

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Lynn Ponto and Bernie Doan scored for Hawks in the closely played game.

SECOND GAME, HARDISTY IN FORESTBURG. Graeme Bevington scored the winning goal in the first period as Forestburg Hawks defeated Hardisty Stampeders 5-3 in Forestburg on Friday to tie the Battle River Hockey League semi-final series at one game each.

Eight different players scored for Hawks in a total team effort. Bob Watkins scored two for Stampeders.

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a 50th wedding anniversary
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Community Hall, Loughhead,
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The Cambridge Community
District is planning a Home
Coming on Sunday, June 29,
1980.

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addresses of people who want
to attend home for all they did
for us. Please send names to
author, also pictures if you
have any. If you have information
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have, please contact Mrs. Verena
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Cochran, Box 175, Loughhead,
Alberta. 703-2790 or anyone
in the district. 36-38

The Hardisty Community
Club is planning a district
outing for August 1980.
Send names, addresses
of people who you want to attend
with. Also had information
of people who you want to live,
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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Twil-
shak and Mrs. and Mrs. Gordon
Spiller announce the forth-
coming marriage of their son,
Gordon Spiller, to Mrs. Mary
Goodrich, March 22, at Days-
land United Church, 31 Days-
land Road, Loughhead, Alberta.
Wedding at 7:00 p.m. in Days-
land Community Hall. 36-40

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank Dr.
Reist, Alton Wood and staff of
the Dayland General Hospital
for their care and concern
against what was a patient.
Also thanks to my family and
many friends for their prayers
and concern, and for all the
lovely flowers and cards, ready
and visits. Thanks to Carol
and Anita for keeping Gary
for a time, and to Christine,
Helen and Lois for all the
baking. A special thanks to
Ken's folks and my folks for
being there for me. My dear
husband, Gary. Your kindness
shall never be forgotten.
Phyllis Jackson. 36-19

I wish to thank Dr. Lieberman
and staff of the Royal Alex-
ander Hospital for the care
given to Dan and I.
Thank you to all my friends
and relatives for cards, flowers
and gifts to help Dan.

Dr. Goodrich and staff of
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diagnosing and treating a difficult
case following Dan's birth.
Thank you to all friends and
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flowers, cards and gifts. Your
kind concern for my wife always
will be remembered and greatly
appreciated. My heart feels
thanks goes to my sister Mar-
lene for her love and support
of my wife. Sharon Ouellet. 36-19

A very heartfelt thank you
to all for the prayers, sym-
pathy and get well wishes sent
to me while I was in Travel
Hospital. A special thanks to
the 5 men for the surprise
visit while I was in hospital
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I was home again. 36-19

James Winks
We would like to say a "Big
Thank You" to everyone who
so kindly helped us in any
and every way during the last
few days of my life. I was in
Travel Hospital. Thank you, Dr.
Reister and the Killam Hos-
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care of me. Thank you to all
the hospital. Also for all trans-
portation and pick ups and
drop offs. Thank you to all
who called and wrote. We
shall never forget your
thoughtfulness. Thank you to
all who God bless you all.
Dora Klinger and Nick Sch-
wartz. 36-19

On behalf of the State-A-
lberta Society of Friends of the
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like to thank all the people
that donated, the people that
attended and all those that
helped that day in a way and
to all those working to collect
the plaques. A very sincere
thank you. Joan Deager. 36-19

I would like to thank our
family and all those who
attended and to all our
friends and relatives for the
gifts and money, also to the
community of Killam for the
Bible we received. It was very
much appreciated.
Gordon and Wanda. 36-19

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank my
family, my many friends and
relatives who visited me, sent
cards, flowers and gifts during
my stay in the hospital. Thank
you to Dr. Brian Kumar and
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Baths of Killam. Mrs. Mary
Goodrich and family will be
present. 36-19

*The World Day of Prayer
for all churches in the
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at 2:00 p.m. on Friday,
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were in visiting Mom and
Dad Cookson.

Donna Stoddard of Long-
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Tillie Knutson as Little
Daughter.

Marguerite Gibb and
Henrietta Erickson and
Marjorie Gibb and
Mary Ueselman of Killam
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master of ceremonies, and
a beautiful lunch was en-
joyed by all present.

Among those attending
from this area were: Mrs.
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McDonald of Bellaville; E.
O'Reilly, R.L. Beaudre,
Mrs. Grace Davidson, John
Brunner and Carmel Scott
of Sedgewick; Eugene Elm
and family, Joe Beaudre and
Mrs. Marion Elm from Har-
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sister from Pardon Saskatchewan,
Mrs. Helen Anderson,
Bernice Jones, Ann Cameron,
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Hardisty News Items

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committee met on Wednes-
day afternoon at the Catho-
lic Church hall to finalize
plans for the service to be
held in the Catholic Church
on March 7, at 7:30. The pro-
gram this year is written
by the women of Thailand
and promises to be most
interesting. All women are
urged to attend.

Following the usual
Thursday afternoon Bingo
at the Drop-In Centre, mem-
bers of the Bingo and cer-
amics groups gathered
around the lunch table,
where a farewell was said
to Mrs. Nellie Scott. A le-
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The Social Club met on
Tuesday afternoon in the
Drop-In Centre with all
members present, and Presi-
dent Mary Goodrich in the
chair.

It was reported that the
contract for campaign car-
ds will be renewed. Grants
have been received for the
History Book expenses and
for building improvement.
The vacuum cleaner has
been bought, the showman
is the making and a new
soda is to be ordered.

The Club has been asked
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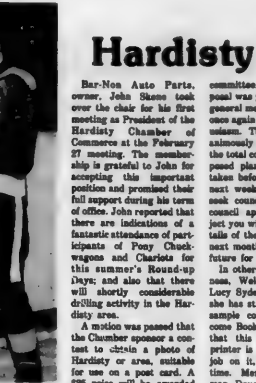
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Sedgewick and District News Items

Mr. and Mrs. David Black were in Edmonton on Friday to pick up his nephew, Mr. Frank Hamper of Vancouver, at the airport. He stayed with them until Monday.

Mrs. VJ Liddell came home on Monday after 18 days spent in the Dayland Hospital during which time she underwent surgery. Hope you'll soon be fine, VJ. Mrs. Margaret Kobusz is babysitting in Calgary while daughter Rene and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hyslop, are on holiday in Australia.

Sedgewick Kindergarten make many tours

The Sedgewick Kindergarten has been fairly busy this new year. They have been skating at the Rec Centre every Tuesday, weather permitting. So far it's been just fine. The Kindergarten class toured Brodie's Bakery in Kilman, learning a little about bread and bun making. There they had pop and doughnuts for a snack. On February 12, the kindergarten class had a Valentine's party and skating at the Rec Centre, with the exchanging of valentines and a beautiful cake and hot chocolate.

On the 22 a sleigh ride was given to the young stars at the Ed Djos farm. It's hard that it was very

Mrs. Ardith Gould, Vivian Sparrow, Lillian McPherson along with Mrs. Maude Sparrow from Red Deer are curling in Edmonton this week. Mrs. H.L. Beirato spent a couple of days in Canmore last week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sorenson.

Welcome home from a stay in the Dayland Hospital where she underwent surgery to Mrs. Madge Jervy. She came home last Thursday.

Mrs. Iris Sorenson of Canmore was here over the weekend visiting at the

much enjoyed by all that

On February 28 a tour of The Community Press was taken. Those attending were: Steven Cookson, Linda Smith, Stacey Barclay, Kerry Bernard, Mark Hagen, Aaron Hagen, Cindy Brown, Joella Piche, Michael Mairhead, Michael Ozyoun, Rebecca Kobusz, Brandi Horne, Trudy McClements, Russell Cumberland, Penny Peller and Chris McGowan.

Missing were Jason Harris, Terry Sorenson and Cameron Baird.

The chaperons were Helga Alfoider, Betty Smith, Christal and Angie Hagen.

homes of Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Beirato, her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Leslie and her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Sorenson.

About 40 folk from Sedgewick, Loughhead and Merna attended the potluck supper and annual meeting at the United Church last Thursday.

The World Day of Prayer will be held at the United Church at 2:30 p.m. on Friday March 7, not 8 p.m.

Five tables of which play-ers enjoyed the Senior Citizens Wednesday afternoon card party at their Drop-In Centre. Mrs. Marguerite Gibb (with the unusually high score of 181) and Mr. Henry Jamieson won prizes for the highest scores. Mrs. M. Richards and Mr. Bob Landholm received consolation awards.

Get well wishes to Mrs. Margaret Pedersen who is a patient in Kilman Hospital

after falling and hurting her hip.

Around 60 folk gathered at the Legion Hut on Sunday for a surprise farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. "Frenchie" Duperron. They have sold the Hotel and will be moving to Boyle. The party was a real surprise and everyone really enjoyed themselves. I'm sure the community is sorry to see the Duperrons leave and we wish them well in their new home.

Mr. Brian Lee and Mr. Jim Walsh attended a Legion Zone Rally in Alliance on Friday afternoon.

At the Senior Citizens Centre on Friday evening six tables of players enjoyed Norwegian Whist. Prizes were given for the highest scores. Mr. Gunnar Hope (who was tied with Mr. George Hest) won the curl and Mrs. Hazel MacKinnon. Consolation awards went to Mrs. Verne Schuch and Mr. Ludwig Arntsen.

Mrs. Freda Fredericks of Canmore dropped in to visit Mrs. Margaret Pedersen at Kilman Hospital on Sunday and visited other relatives and friends in the district. We welcome to our town Mr. and Mrs. Dave McDermott of Fort Saskatchewan who have purchased the Hotel. I understand that the McDermotts have three hockey playing sons which is good news in our local sports fans.

Mrs. Edna Reid of High Level with her friend Miss Laura Attrix of Edmonton spent a few days last week at the home of Edna's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Potage. Mrs. Bonnie Potage, Edna's mother, was able to be home from the Auxiliary Hospital in Kilman during that time.

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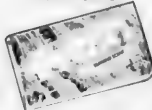
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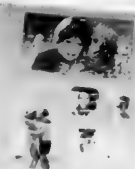
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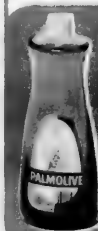
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Myrtle Mathews, Strone, Orville Limes, County Secretary-Treasurer, Rolf Jacobson, Councilor appointed chairman for the meeting and Alex Blatz, Reeve at annual county meeting.

Annual county meeting

There will be a reduction of teaching staff in the county, said Dale Erickson, School Superintendent for the County of Plagstaff at the annual county meeting at Sedgewick Rec Centre on Monday.

In Dayland's case there will be a reduction of one teacher, not because there are less students but because the resource program will not be available. The program is not up for students who have either a learning problem or a lack of desire to learn.

There is supposed to be an estimated loss of five children from each of grades one to six using the facility, said Erickson. "A resource teacher's job is to work herself out of a job." But a point was brought up by a parent that it shouldn't matter if the program is being used by one, two, five or 10 students. It still has its place.

Another in attendance suggested that repeating a grade would be more suitable. Erickson replied by saying that the problem is, how many times can you fail children before they feel like failures in the class system?

Other staff cuts are due to a lack of students. There is a loss this year of about 80 students, said Erickson.

Incentive funds have been given to schools in the form of books, maps and kits. It is an \$8 million fund set up about three years ago. The Superintendent felt that the books were a waste of money because every school received forty, and

some schools have but seven pupils in a class.

Reeve's report was given by Alex Blatz. "Our financial position is cash in a real good position. 1979 was our biggest year for the municipal section." He added that well over \$1 million was spent and the county is still sitting in a nice cash position.

Jim Crawford, Waste Disposal Councilor reported that a regional dumping grounds will go ahead this summer if things go right. Part of the new right will be set aside for the disposal of chemical containers.

Delmar Bergum, from County Development Office reminded those present of the recent permits needed for developments. Now that the county is responsible for planning they are keeping tabs on where construction is taking place.

Brian Lee reported for the agricultural committee, stating that this year there will be a Good Dirt Survey. 50 samples will be taken, 12 in dark brown soil and 11 in black soil. The survey which is supposed to be conducted every five years, was last taken in 1979.

District Agriculturalist, Glen Werner told farmers that this year there will be army worms and other pest problems. He also said that the public must come to the realization that they pay more for food. "I suggest that we lobby together as farmers must...and tell the consumers what they should pay for food."

"My major concern," said

Diane Benne, District Home Economist, "is nutrition at school." She based her remark on a nutrition survey designed for grades one to six. The survey

according to Benne suggested that young school children are not well nourished.

She also said that floor

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General plan for county

A general plan was being devised for the County of Plagstaff at a meeting at the County Office last Thursday.

The major part of the discussion of the general plan being worked out by Battle River Planning Commission and the County Council was to arrange the most practical use of land. While charting a plan the two groups are keeping in mind that it is agricultural land.

There has apparently been a lot of inquiries about setting up more rural industry in the county from the gas and oil industry. The meeting will probably be done on soils that are group four and under, the many around the Hardisty area.

In the next few months the county will be looking for interested people and groups who may wish to build a rural industry.

Correction

Last week's report of the Credit Union annual meeting was incorrect in the following instances.

In 1979, Canwest Savings and Credit Union had a recorded operational loss in July of \$700,000, but by the end of the year it was reduced to \$331,966. It had, in 1979, increased investments by \$1 million.

We regret any inconvenience it may have caused the board and Lou Hagen, the local Credit Union Manager.

This Week's Weather

Date	Max.	Min.	Prec.
Mar. 4	-10	-38	—
Mar. 5	-10	-37	—
Mar. 6	-3	-30	—
Mar. 7	-10	-17	1cm
Mar. 8	-1	-28	1cm
Mar. 9	-11	-30	—
Mar. 10	-12	-21	—

Farmers in trouble says Werner

Today's farmer has managed to stay in business through efficiency, said Glen Werner, local district agriculturalist at an interview at Plagstaff County Office last Thursday.

His major concern of today is the future of western Canadian agriculture and the farmers. "In the next 20 years food has gone up in price little in comparison to the farmers' expense," He suggests that people must realize that there are one of two things that must be done, either subsidize the farmer or recognize the fact that food prices must increase dramatically.

Out of every dollar earned, less has to go towards food in Canada than anywhere else in the world, he pointed out. Werner added that if there isn't a drastic change and realization of this fact, there will be a radical change in Canada's agricultural scene. As it is, he stated, the next five years will not be easy for the farmer.

Werner said that those farmers that will be most in trouble will be those that are poor managers and were given the land by their fathers or other relatives.

"It will split the men from the boys, and those big farmers born with a gold spoon in their mouths probably won't make it."

Werner, 31, was born and raised in east-central Saskatchewan and moved to Sedgewick almost seven years ago to train and take over the position of district agriculturalist.

He is moving to Stettler where he will advance to the position of senior district agriculturalist for the new sub division of the central regional agricultural extension.

Werner explains his new position as that of an overseer responsible for Sedgewick, Stettler and Coronation offices. He will be working with the district agriculturalists in all three offices, although he will be in a supervising position.

The people I now work with are concerned with my move because they feel that I've done a good job here, he said, and presently they are trying to get this senior office located in Sedgewick.

Werner thought, however, out of the political end of the upcoming job change, "I accepted the job with the knowledge that I would move and although I have

enjoyed my stay here, I am prepared to move."

In each of the six regions of Alberta agricultural extension, there are sub regions which have senior agriculturalists supervising a specific area. Our area in region three has been titled east-central sub region effective March 1, said

Werner. This new region used to be supervised by the regional director in Red Deer.

An ad was placed in the paper for the position. Werner applied and was interviewed in January and offered the job on February 7. He accepted the following day.



Editorially

Strome homecoming vs County Council

Strome's 75th anniversary committee has been working hard towards its Homecoming 1980, but have found a sudden delay from the County Council in regards to funding the caterer.

Apparently the committee needs \$10,000.00 down, to book the catering for the three day event beginning July 25, and has already received half of the down payment from the Village of Strome.

The other half was desired from the county, but it was quickly loaned to them. Not so, the county is still looking over the loan request, and at the present time the Strome 75th committee was decided to go it alone and pay out the \$5,000 in some way by themselves.

The entire problem seems to date back to the lack of planning and foresight that Alberta had done in regards to celebrating its birthday. In fact, the county reports that they knew nothing about provincial funding until late January.

Hard to imagine but still believable

What Others Say

Newer math

Older people remember that there used to be math. Then there came 'new math'. And while it may have made things easier and more understandable, many people found a highly backward step which produced pupils who really knew less about the subject than their parents did.

Now, we seem to be heading into the field of PRISM. And let's hope, if it ever is generally adopted, it will improve the overall level of education in the field, since mathematics is becoming more and more important in the field of computer electronics, in aviation, in physics, and many other technologies still developing and coming into their own.

PRISM is an acronym (first letter of each word) for Priorities in School Mathematics, and was set up by five members of the Faculty of Education at the University of Alberta.

So far PRISM Canada is a study only, but the hope is it may lead to a whole new integration of mathematical teaching across the country.

The project began with the development of both a preference survey and priorities survey for Canadian and American project teams, looking at the whole field of mathematics from kindergarten through to Grade 12. It will look at elements such as problem solving techniques, whole numbers, algebra, geometry, measurement, fractions and decimals. The surveys are being taken a-

considering the conglomeration of proposals for spending the per capita grant that the County Council has recently been swamped with.

In comparison to Alberta's strategy we should look at the province of Saskatchewan which was given a mere token from its government in comparison to the enormous sum of \$76 million granted from King Peter. The reason Saskatchewan has been participating in their anniversary celebrations more than Alberta is simple, they began organizing it early in 1979.

County Council can not be held responsible, for they must sort through the present mess and make sensible conclusions for all proposals. Although the Strome committee was not asking for grant money, the anniversary proposals have caused a definite slowdown in all proceedings of this kind for the county.

The Strome problem will only be one of many worthwhile projects interrupted due to the past provincial muddle.

Letters to the Editor

A True "Friend for Life"
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So remember, when a canvasser knocks on your door, support your Red Cross - an agency you can count on.

Philosophy for the Birds



"OBSTACLES ARE THOSE
FRIGHTFUL THINGS YOU SEE
WHEN YOU TAKE YOUR
EYES OFF THE GOAL!"

The Third Column

"I WRITE AS I PLEASE!"
IN ALL PROBABILITY it would be correct to say that persistency is a jewel, but more probable would be to say that it depends on what you are being persistent about. A person who, though constantly "caught in the act" of having his hand in the cookie jar, persists in the act, is treading near the verge of disaster, depending, of course, on the attitude of the keeper of the cookie jar. In fact it would likely result in having the right hand stricken off, but we being of more temperate nature might either install tighter security measures or cease putting cookies in the jar. Either method may work to stop the pilfering but it works a hardship on the legitimate cookie eater too.

SUCH IS MY attitude toward those nations of the world who persist in expending their means in domestic strife, civil insurrection, subjection of the masses and even aggression, thus allowing little or no time and physical effort to pursue the means of livelihood. Then when final and ghastly realism rears its ugly head and starvation stalks the byways, the upped goes to the granaries of the world to display its humanitarian instincts and save a starving nation from extinction; for it has at last realized that food is almost as important as breathing to maintain life. So it follows that those who persist in the pursuit of peaceful provision of the basic food needs of the world become for me, the person that provides the instruments of warfare. Food one day will be king, and the nations which have it in abundance will dictate the policies of the world. That is a lesson we might well learn and clutch at.

IN THIS REGARD I was quite interested in a letter which appeared in this paper a few weeks ago, and written by an old friend of mine, which stated in part that Christians should never use food as a weapon. Now, while the writer led with a pretty solid right cross, he left himself open for a left

hook. Even God visited people upon the people as an object lesson in righteous living, and one of those personages was the absence of food. Food as a weapon? I believe so, albeit one of moral connotation. Lest my readers are ahead of my thoughts, let me state that I abhor starvation whomever it may be visited upon, but I believe in the use of food as a weapon to achieve one's ends. Never having been involved in such a condition, such a statement may come easy, yet starvation is a ghastly evil. Innocent people from involuntary starvation must be fed. That is one of the basic rules of humanitarianism and we neglect it at our peril. In this regard the Western world has displayed a true and compassionate heart on scores of occasions. May it continue to do so, for the innocent victims of ruthlessness have a right to live on.

BUT THERE IS another side to this issue too. Do we have a responsibility to provide grain and food to an aggressor nation? To provide it with the basis on which to maintain an aggressive army? With the food to maintain and operate the personnel of invasion which brings starvation to the invaded? Even though they have the means to purchase and pay for it? If the answer is yes then we become equally guilty in the belated judgment of the innocent and must be judged guilty of being accessory to the horrible crimes committed in the name of aggression. If the answer is no then we may day will be king, and the nations which have it in abundance will dictate the policies of the world. That is a lesson we might well learn and clutch at.

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Strome and District News

Correction: Bruce Davy was born in Jasper and Scott Davy born in Saskatoon contrary to the article in last week's paper.

Jan and Hal Cathcart of Edmonton visited with the Peto Curtis' for a few days.

St. Paul's U.C.W. met in the church basement for their March meeting last Wednesday. 12 members were present. Dorothy Johnson gave the devotional. Plant order forms are ready and were handed out at the meeting. Clothes for the Bimbi Center will be collected until May 15. This will be the only shipment until the fall drive. There is also a drive for wipe rags which will be sold. Mildred Gordon and Carol Graham were hostesses for the meeting.

Stan, Louise and Dale Johnson spent the weekend at the Big Johnsons. On their return to Edmonton they picked up Jack Alexander from the Playfair Lodge to spend a few days in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Westcott called in at the Big Johnsons.

During February we decided to send \$80 to the A.L. Talmadge Foundation. Patti brought the March 5 meeting to order. Cathy led O'Canada and Susan led the pledge.

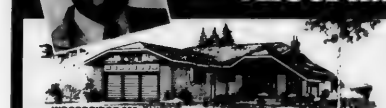
The secretary's report was read and adopted. There was no treasurer's report.

We were reminded that there were two more meetings before achievement night, April 21.

We had to change the meeting from March 17 to the 18. There will be an extra meeting on April 14 to finish up project books.

Club speak-offs will be held on March 19 to the winners.

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Strome Skating Club holds fun night

On Thursday evening, March 6, the western club held a "Fun Night" to salute Alberta's 75th anniversary.

To commence the evening, a program involving the young club members was prepared by the instructors Kim Friedrich, Lynne Davy, Rose Hoffman, Dutch, instructor Rose Hoffman, German, instructor Rose Hoffman.

Solo presentations were performed by Rose Hoff-

mann, Angela Hoeser and Shirley Pollock, a Tassie Tango and a Twine Dance were performed by Rose Hoffman and Angela Hoeser.

All the skaters came back on the ice for trophy presentations to the instructors and for the draw for a king and queen. Dana Ziesel was crowned queen by the 1979 queen, Tracy Coles. King for 1980 is Brian Jensen. Grand finale was happy birthday Alberta by all skaters.

After a brief pause there were two hockey games (9 and under) vs a team which ended in a tie and boys (10 and over) vs the dads which also ended in a tie. For the rest of the evening icecream was served to all. All skaters enjoyed the treat of hot dogs and pop. A good time was had by all.

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programs may be kept as low as possible. The County of Flagstaff Board of Education permits the use of school facilities at no cost for adult education classes, when such use does not interfere with regular school requirements. Many county residents travel considerable distances to enroll in general interest courses which in some cases could be offered within this county or in a specific region if those persons wanting the courses made their interests known to the council or get in touch with Jean Johnson, 384-3772.

Jan Johnson
Coordinator

Eight major 75th fairs and exhibitions

Major fairs and exhibitions throughout Alberta will host a 75th anniversary these this year, and Alberta's 75th Anniversary Commissioner, Bob Dowling on March 3.

Financial assistance will be provided to assist activities of the eight major fairs and exhibitions, explained Dowling.

"Fairs and exhibitions are often considered special events," said the commissioner. "This year we like to assist these exhibitions in becoming special Alberta 75 events, events that people throughout the province will have the opportunity to attend."

Alberta's two largest exhibitions, the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede Association, and the Edmonton Exhibition Association will each receive \$225,000. Receiving \$15,000 each will be the remaining six fairs: the Camrose Agricultural Society, the Grande Prairie Agricultural Society, the Lethbridge District Exhibition, the Lloydminster Agricultural Society, the Medicine Hat Exhibition and Stampede Co., Ltd., and the Western

County meeting

Continued from Front Page plans will be made to assist people buying new homes or renovating older ones. "I will come and assist you for no cost," said Bourne.

Preventive Social Services Director, Paul Bujold outlined last year's activities. "We were setting up various activities in the community," he said. Bujold also pointed out that PPS organized many events for the coming year, including the Home Support Program and Family Life Education program. Both of these are designed to help people who are having family problems.

He added that PPS is working with senior citizens in helping them to be more active in the community. We are working with Dayland and Forestburg seniors who are presently attempting to get more facilities, said Bujold.

It was stated at the meeting by Glen Miller that rural people in the county have received \$95,000 in per capita 75th anniversary grants. The money is presently to be spent on a float worth approximately \$10,000. \$10 per capita will be distributed into recreation boards for projects beneficial to rural people. The remainder, said Miller will be put into municipal projects for rural.

At the end of the meeting, Alex Blais announced plans

for retiring this fall after thirty years to settle down. "I intend to step out of this public life and get into community life."

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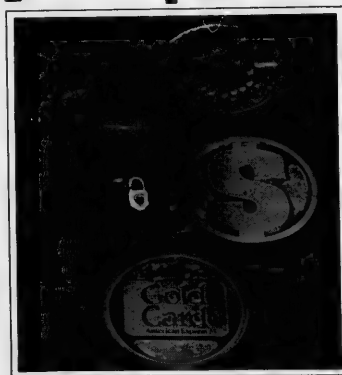
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Daysland District News

The Daysland ladies bonspiel opened on March 1 weekend with 14 visits entered. On Saturday evening everyone enjoyed a banquet and social hour.

Grand Challenge: first, Shirley Reynolds, Camrose; second, Helen Nikiforuk, Killam; third, Gordon, Bawlf; fourth, Sedgewick.

Second event: first, L. Koelke, Holden; second, B. Koelke, Daysland; third, D. Right, Daysland; fourth, P. Zimmer, Daysland.

Third event: first, Johnson, Sedgewick; second, Mostrand, Bawlf; third, LeGuer, Forestburg; fourth, Fiehe, Sedgewick.

Congratulations to Brian and Linda Spiller on the birth of a son, Neil.

The regular meeting of the UCU was held in the United Church social room, Thursday afternoon, March 6, with 14 ladies present and 19 visits to the sick and shut-in. The devotion was given by Phyllis Gabrick on "Modern Commandments." Four cards and



HESLER STAMPEDERS O'Canada led by Brent and Lisa. The pledge was led by Shawn and Janet. We decided public speaking will be held on March 6. We discussed about camping at Battle Lake. We will be going on either a tour or a rodeo. We talked about the Farm Safety night that was held on February 15. We adjourned the meeting. We saw a film afterwards. Lisa gave a speech and other members did impromptu. Lonch was then served. Kelly Smith

SPRING LISTINGS

- March 28 - Farm Sale - Robert Van Dyke, Daysland.
- March 29 - Farm Sale - Mrs. Theresa Kolyodchuk, Ryley.
- April 5 - Farm Sale - Wm. Maanen, Ryley.
- April 10 - Farm Sale - name to be announced.
- April 11 - Farm Sale - Rudy Haslop, Chatham.
- April 19 - Farm Sale - Lud Melnikow, Holden.
- April 21 - Farm Sale - name to be announced.
- April 23 - Farm Sale - Mallard Anderson, Vegreville.
- April 24 - Farm Sale - Clifford Bjornson, New Norway.
- April 25 - Farm Sale - W. Mickel, Holden.
- April 28 - Farm Sale - Tollef, name to be announced.
- April 28 - Farm Sale - Jan and Kay Grove, Bawlf.
- April 28 - Farm Sale - Mr. and Mrs. Vic Gabrick, Daysland.
- April 30 - Farm Sale - Name to be announced.
- May 3 - Furniture and Miscellaneous, County of Beaver, Holden.

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News from Sedgewick Central High

Another year's convention is over. Teachers were given a good psychological lift during the opening session with Dr. Ambrose Brantley and enjoyed a number of general interest sessions on Thursday afternoon and Friday morning before the closing address by Dr. David Suzuki on Friday afternoon. Many students took advantage of the break by going skating in Jasper.

We are very rapidly approaching report card time at Central. The first reporting procedure will be on report of the second semester will be sent home at the end of next week with Parent-Teacher interviews

scheduled for Monday, March 13.

We are also changing our reporting procedures in mid year to a new format that we hope will provide parents with more information and will give teachers more time to fill out the report cards and write comments about student's progress. The new reporting procedure will also provide teachers an opportunity to indicate absences from their classes. Perhaps the new reporting procedure will encourage teachers to develop their own report cards to provide information about their specific courses and

the student's progress through the course.

The provincial government provided local school boards with funds to upgrade Industrial Education and Home Economics equipment. Our school has received an additional sewing machine, the metal lathe and one wood lathe in the shop have been replaced and Mr. Doody has two new drafting tables. Mr. Sparrow has received some new equipment in the printing area which will permit him to expand his program in that area. Ask the teachers about this new equipment on March 30.

Manfred Janssen

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Galahad District News

Mr. Peter Miller went to Provost and visited Mr. and Mrs. Miller who had been baby-sitting Naomi and Tyne while their mother was in hospital. The father was in hospital and the father and one visitor were assisted them home to see the new baby, Brett Peter, and give Ruby a helping hand for a few days.

Sorry I made an error on dates for the senior risk and bridge evening will be held on March 18 and the annual meeting of the seniors will be on March 13. Mr. Bill Wiat was attended the Flagstaff waste management organizational meeting on Monday night.

Mrs. Peter Miller and her husband returned home from hospital Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wiat were dinner guests at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Donald of Kelowna on Friday.

Mrs. Flora Pitta and Mrs. Irene Dolan and children of Foreburg were visitors at the home of Mrs. A. Wiat.

Mrs. Eva Doss accompanied Doreen Kuefler, Gen

Winters and Terry Borgal to Killam to visit Edna Malachuk.

The Galahad District Lions met in the Lions Hall. Bill was called and 21 members of Galahad were present.

The new vests have arrived and you will be seeing them in the near future. Plans for the homecoming are slowly being made. Plans for a parade are being discussed.

A poker rally will be held if we can find some. Cash draw was as follows: first, Peter Miller, \$150; second, Vera Vallier, \$100; third, Peter Malachuk, \$50.

Mr. Bill Wiat was a Senior visitor this week. Mrs. Gen Wiaters and Scott Cronshaw stepped on their way home from the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schalk visited in Dayland Hospital. They also visited their nephew Mr. and Mrs. Stan Lusch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Zimmerman and family were guests of their mother Mrs. Pratie Gamroth.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Diets and Mr. and Mrs. E. Gamroth are curting in Red Deer this weekend.

Mrs. Ida Kuefler of St. Cloud, Minnesota is visiting the Wegmanst, Foresters and with her mother, Mrs. Rosina Wegmanst in St. Mary's Hospital in Camrose.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Kuntz of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan were visitors with Sharon's mother, Mrs. Alma Schalk, and with her father in the Dayland Hospital. They also visited Mel's parents at the Foreburg returned Tuesday from a two weeks holiday spent in Hawaii.

The C.W.I. met at the home of Mrs. Ernie Gamroth on Tuesday evening. A number of ladies gathered at the Presbyterian Church on Tuesday afternoon for the World Day of Prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Farnquist of Camrose were guests of Mr. Art Widlake celebrate his 80th birthday. Sharon, Vicki, Gerald, and Mrs. Beatrice Vassett were guests also.

Freddy, Adeline and

Peggy Kuefler spent the weekend in Edmonton, the guests of Hester Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Probst were guests at the wedding of a nephew in Kelowna. But the money they made and spent in the town. Nobody seems willing to turn that down.

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MONDAY, MARCH 24

Heisler and District News Items

celebrating her 90th birthday.

Ricky and Nolan Hoyme are naming their new baby, Jason Paul.

Mrs. Kate Krostsch is a patient in the Dayland Hospital.

The Norwegian Whist card party was held at the home of Mrs. Fred Lawson on Wednesday evening.

Prizes for high scores went to Frances Niehaus and Irene Fankhael.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fankhael were weekend visitors in Edmonton with Leo and Joan Fankhael and family.

The Heisler 4-H held their public speaking at the Heisler school, with the following results: Senior; first, Debbie Henderson, second, Lena Congdon, third, Joanne Loesch, Junior; Vicki Sommer, second, Kathy Congdon, third, Chris Lenty.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Kuntz left Monday on a holiday to San Francisco, where Mr. and Mrs. Kuntz are staying with Uncle Mike Kuntz for 10 days. They are also planning to try their luck in Reno.

Mary Heisler and her brother Ed Hauck left for Toronto to spend some time with their sister who will be

Kroetsch of Red Deer were also home over the week and with Anita and Henry Kroetsch.

Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Matt Niehaus were Markene and Wilfred Benier and family of Hardesty and Joyce and family of Killam also Rhonda George of Edmonton.

Steady and Lenora Kroetsch and daughter Chandra of Edson were home over the weekend with Del and Jeanne Kroetsch. Lenora and Chandra are staying on for a few more days.

Grand Exalted Ruler of the Benevolent and Protective

Order of Elks of Canada, Al Malachuk, visited Heisler Lodge on March 5. Mr. Malachuk, who built from Saskatoon was presented a cheque in the amount of \$300, as a contribution to the Elks Purple Cross fund.

by Exalted Ruler Grant Blumner, All Lodges of District 8 were represented, also visiting that night was the first Vice-president of the Alberta Elks Association Jack Blinston, and after several interesting speeches the meeting was followed by a social.

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A mens curling bonspiel was held this past week from Monday to Sunday night at Sedgewick Rec Centre. Winners of the first event for the third

year in a row were from Strome; (l. to r.) Skip, Pat Miller, Jim Miller, Gordon Loesch and Alex Lorenz.



First in the second event went to; (l. to r.) Skip, Ernie Cookson, Tom

Seesquisia, Lynn Steadman and Leo Markwart, all from Lougheed.



First in the third event were from Sedgewick; (l. to r.) Skip, Collin Cum-

berland, Hal Sparrow, Dick Matthews and John Anderson.



First in the fourth event were from Sedgewick; (l. to r.) Skip, Mike Brand

Ingen, David Galletly, Bob Roggensack and Kevin Bibault.

Lougheed District News

The ladies from the different churches in Lougheed enjoyed the Fellowship of worship for the World Day of Prayer in the Anglican Church last Friday. A sermon was given by the Anglican ladies in the Social Rooms back of the Welcome Centre.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oliver and Alexander from Burrell, Washington, U.S.A. are here visiting. Judy's parents Mr. and Mrs. George Foster and brothers. Whist drive was held in the Welcome Center with nine tables played. Winners were: First, Margaret Denham and Pete Grove; Sweep, Jean Hopworth and Lawrence Kneeland; Mystery, Rosemary Kampen and John Brunner; Consolation, J. Johnson and Duncan Cameron; Travelling, Jean Hopworth and Marie Martin playing as Gent. See you on March 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Grievie and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Johnson and others of which I don't have the names of, attended the activities at the Red Barn recently. They all reported a good time was had.

The Ladies Curling Bonspiel is in full swing just now, with quite a lot of out of town risks taking part. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Johnson's is a busy household this past weekend with daughter Karen of Vibing, Wendy and daughter. The last two taking part in the curling.

Stratigraphy is extended to Mr. Harold Erickson, also to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Peterson and family of the sudden passing of Gladys last Saturday morning in the Daysland Hospital.

Recent weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dolan and family were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jobers and family from Sherwood Park. Mrs. Jobers is Bill's sister. Mrs. Margaret Denham has returned home after spending a few days with Alf and Jean Blumhagen and family at Galahad, and Joe and Betty Trudler and family at Beaulieu.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Jeffery of Whitecourt were home visiting with Sharon's parents Mr. and Mrs. Harold Probst, also Doug, Janet and Kneha.

The schools were closed Thursday and Friday for the Teacher's Convention in Edmonton. A number of teachers attended from this area.

Whist drive was held at Goose Creek with nine tables played. Winners were: First, Jean Hopworth and Arnold Marlow; Sweep, Sheila Kneeland and Lawrence Kneeland; Mystery, Father Cameron and John Baker; Travelling, Mary Albrecht and Porter O'Reilly; Consolation, Shirley Simpson and Rod McKinnon.

Mrs. Mary Lorie has returned home after spending a few weeks with her brother.

there and their wives and families in Hamilton and Toronto, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rombough and Gail, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Oliver and Gail, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Oliver and Denise and Mr. and Mrs. Hunter White were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elvia Oliver on Friday evening. The occasion being Mary's 49th birthday. A very delicious chicken supper with all the trimmings was enjoyed by all. Many more happy birthdays Mary.

Mrs. Marie Martin, Mrs. Roseita Johnson and Mrs. Rosemary Kampen enjoyed afternoon tea with Mrs. Hunter White on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Swanson were Thursday visitors with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter White.

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75th Anniversary salute to a pioneer

Rose Bowly, 96, found things tough when he first settled in Alberta in 1913, but fought and defeated the poor farming conditions while staying in the Daysland area for 67 years. "In 1913 the crops from out, and in 1919 they died out," said Bowly. The dust storms of the 1930s always caused dying crops.

He was born and raised in Nova Scotia before coming to Alberta. "There were hard times in Nova Scotia and most of the young people left to find work." Bowly came to Alberta with the idea of settling here and he certainly did.

"E.W. Day owned two sections, one of which Daysland was built on," remembers Bowly. He worked on a farm for three years when he first moved to Alberta, before buying a half section near Daysland where he lived from 1916 to 1978.

The reason for his long stay in the area and in Alberta, explains Bowly was because, "Alberta has good land and the people really got along well."

After while the crops got better in Alberta with the advancement in agricultural technology. "In 1942 I had my biggest and best crop ever," he said, and he maintained a good quality after that. I can remember when I had to clear and cut brush by hand, he said, in pointing out the progress.

Bowly sold his land two years ago, and presently lives in his son's (Grant Bowly) farm home. He still remains active in the farming business, working on Grant's land.

Longevity runs in the Bowly family, as many of the family have lived far past 90 years and into the 100s.

Rose Bowly is just one of the pioneer farmers that made Alberta the great agricultural province it is today.

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The Council of the County of Pipestone No. 29 wish to advise that all developments to be located in the County must conform with the Land Use By-Law No. 369 of the County of Pipestone.
This by-law requires that prior to commencing construction:
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(3) Setback from County roads is 50 meters (164 feet) from the centre of the road.
(4) Setback from Secondary Roads is 90 meters (197 feet) from the centre of the road.
Failure to comply with the above by-law may result in fines as outlined in Division 4, Sections 148 and 149 of The Planning Act and Section 115 of The Municipal Government Act.
If any further information is required please contact the Development Officer, D. Bergum, at the County Office, Sedgewick, at 384-3537.

Merchandising symposium at Olds

Olds College will host a livestock merchandising symposium from April 30 to May 2 to help beef cattle producers to do a better job of merchandising their purchased breeding stock.

It will cover such topics as animal grooming and showing, using live animals for demonstrations; import-export regulations; public relations; marketing; planning; advertising; insurance and livestock financing. Animal anatomy, feed for show animals, animal health and disease-related problems will also be covered.

Alex Mills of the Alberta Brooders Service, a division of Central Alberta Livestock Ltd., will be coordinating the program, which will feature leading authorities in the livestock industry. Mr. Mills is a well-known livestock consultant and breeding expert. He did his official merchandising training at the Ontario Veterinary College in Guelph, Ontario, and his pre-veterinary medicine at the University of Manitoba. He has instructed courses at Olds College and worked with ICI Pharmaceuticals, the Western Brooders Service of the Canadian Livestock Association and Alberta Agriculture.

Seminar participants will work with animals on the college's farm, and there will be plenty of opportunity for practice and for questions.

The deadline for registration for the symposium is April 18, and a non-refundable deposit of \$30 is required at this time. Cheques should be made payable to Olds College. The total cost of the seminar is \$190.

Limited accommodation at the college will be available on a first-come, first-served basis.

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Church parade

February was a busy month for the girls in Sedgewick Brownies and Guideettes.

Annually on February 22, the groups remember their founders, Lord and Lady Baden Powell whose birthdays fall on that day. In Sedgewick, the Brownies and Guides attended church at Bethania Lutheran Church on February 17th. Carrying the flags for the Brownies was Susan McKinnon, while Charlotte Lewis carried the Guide Company flag. The Canadian flag was carried by Pat McDonald. Pastor Ray Niebergall accepted the flags from the girls after they entered the church. Pastor Ray commented on the work of Lord and Lady

Baden Powell. The open collection of \$52.75 was given to the Canadian Friendship fund which assists Guide projects around the world.

Following the service, a social hour was enjoyed with members of the Lutheran congregation, lunch being provided by some of the members.

On February 18th, the Brownies and Guides had served tea and strawberry shortcake to friends and relatives who came to their tea at the Anglican Church Hall. A bake sale also helped raise funds for their treasury.

Three Guides recently earned their Religion-in-Life emblem. Charlotte Lewis, Pat McDonald and Donna



Pat McDonald, (left), Charlotte Lewis and Susan McKinnon led the parade of Brownies and Guides who attended the service.

McPherson. Four of the older Guides, Donna, Pat, Charlotte and Susan attended a Town Council meeting as part of a citizenship pro-

ject.

On March 3rd, the Guides were hostesses to the All-south Guide Co. and two Brownies, Stephanie Erick-

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This is an annual event and includes rinks from Lloydminster, Vermilion, Mannville, Irma, Edgerton, Grande Centre, Aitkin, Car, Hardisty, Edmonton and Macklin, Saskatchewan.

The only requirement is a minimum age of 50 years so the rinks can be all men, all women, or mixed. This year there were 32 rinks in competition. Oldest player this year was Mr. Rasmussen Hvid of Lloydminster, young at 78 years and the oldest rink with an aggregate age of 288 years was the Harrison rink from Vermilion.

The Carier rink from Wainwright won the second

event and the third event was won by the Don Manning rink from Aitkin.

Hobby Club

On the evening of Wednesday, February 20 the Amalgamated Hobbyists of Flapstaff met in the Sedgewick United Church Hall with 15 present. The President, Mr. R. Patterson conducted a short business meeting then introduced the guest speaker Mr. Lorne French who showed a most interesting selection of slides. A series of slides taken of the 1908 July 1st, Sedgewick Parade was really fun to see 12 years later. Holiday trip slides of the Barbados and Hawaii were much enjoyed. Lunch and social hour followed.

The next meeting of the Hobby Club will be on Wednesday, March 19 at 8 p.m. in the Sedgewick United Church Hall. We are very pleased to have Miss Denise Schweitzer who teaches at Central High School, as our guest speaker. Miss Schweitzer is a keen photographer and we are looking forward to viewing a selection of her work.



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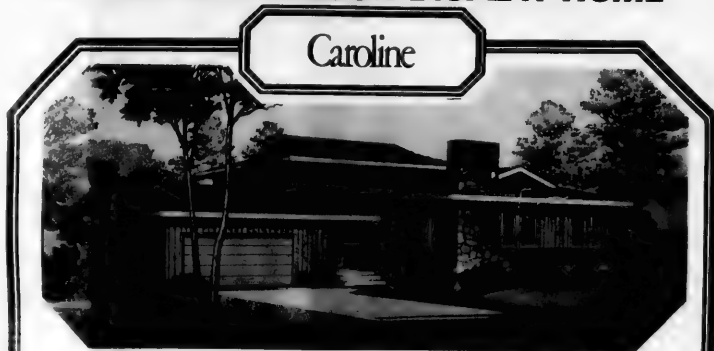
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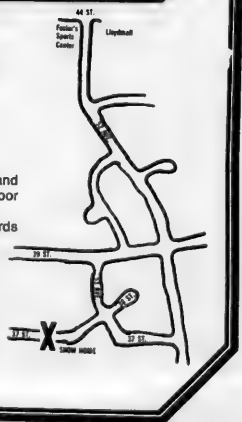
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Eight and under tournament

On Saturday, March 8, the Hardisty eight and under hosted a four-team tournament.

Game one at 10 a.m. saw Forestburg win over Hughenden by a score of 10-1. Scoring for Forestburg were: Richard Svensen

with four goals, Robb Adams and Andy Howling and two goals each, and singles made by Bobby Chareham and Dave Foster. Replaying for Hughenden was Brian Wilson with one goal.

Game two, Coronation defeated Hardisty by a score of 7-3. Scoring for Coronation were R. Edwards with two goals and singles by D. Hocking, D. Zinger, D. McCrea, T. Zinner and K. Harrison. Replaying for Hardisty were Mike Sontag, who scored two, and David Watkins with one.

Game three, the 'F' event final, saw a very close game between Hardisty and Hughenden. Trevor Miller scored the winning goal with only 35 seconds left in the game, and so giving Hardisty a 6-5 win. Scoring for Hardisty was Trevor Miller with three, singles by David Watkins, Mike Sontag, and Jason Brughton. Replaying for Hughenden was Bryon Johnson and with two, Craig Postales with two, and Brady Johnson with one.

Sedgewick Minor hockey plan supper

This year a committee of ladies have been working hard to make this year's supper more enjoyable for Minor hockey players and their families. You will not have to balance your supper on your knees as a lovely sit down supper is planned for you.

After your supper, individual and team trophies will be presented and then on with the fun. The Pee-Wee team will take on a team known only to us as the Alberta.

Following this game the powerful Midgets take on the over-enthusiastic Rec team, which should prove interesting. Both teams games will be of short duration so that even the little ones can stay and cheer on their brothers or sisters.

The bowling alleys will be open for anyone wishing to try their skill in that line. In short, good food, good fun for everyone at a most intimate meal.

Minor Hockey people mark your calendar now for March 30, at 6 p.m. for the Minor Hockey supper.

Hazelwood Good Deed Club meets

The regular meeting of the Hazelwood Good Deed Club was held at Brea Birchella. There was a good turnout of members and two visitors Margaret Denham and Molly Ferryhouse.

Dish towels were handed in, and other costs given out to be worked. Costa of the bags have risen considerably so the club has raised the price of the dish towel sets.

A committee was formed to put the quilt in the frame at Sasse Dragers and then members are asked to go quilt any time they can.

Despite the handicap of a wrist cast the hostess served a beautiful lunch including a birthday cake honouring the lady of the month, Verna Metts. Gerry Metts won the hostess raffle, a set of tumblers. Next meeting is at Kay Co's in Loughheed.

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Game four, the 'A' event final, saw a hard fought, fast skating dual between

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C.F.S.A. tests held at Sedgewick

The Sedgewick Figure Skating Club was host to C.F.S.A. (Canadian Figure Skating Association) tests on Thursday March 8. Tests tried were for Preliminary Figure, First Figure, Preliminary Dances - which are the Dutch Waltz, Canasta Tango, and the Swing Dance; and also the Junior Bronze Dances - which are Ten-Yen, Peeta Tango, and the Willow Waltz. Entries were from Coronation, Castor, Hughenden, Hardisty, Loughheed and Sedgewick. The tests took a full day to judge, as there were 71 entries.

The capable judges were Linda Ellis and Sandra Weidner from Lacombe, and Monica Chesney from Ponoka. Trial judge was Dianne Blosser from Hiram.

Partners for the dances were Margaret O'Toole from Coronation, Lisa Sinker from Hardisty and Rhonda Tanton and Denise Hagen from Sedgewick. The girls did an excellent job.

This skating season's teacher is Janice Arntsen; the President is Helen Whitten; the Secretary-Treasurer is Diane McClements; and the Test Chairman is Marcia Hagen.

The success of the test day was due to the hard work of all the many volunteers.

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Hawks advance to finals



Perry When gathered a hat trick as Forestburg Hawks defeated Hardisty Stampede 6-3 to win the Battle River hockey semi-final in Hardisty and move to the final.

When opened the scoring early in the first period and by it's end Hawks were up 3-0. Forestburg skated hard while Stampede warriors were out of position causing the early lead.

When scored another in the second and added his third goal with only 18 seconds remaining in the third and final period. His wicked slap shot seemed to stun both Hardisty goalies. Ron Croshaw who started the game, and Fred Colonne who was put-in, in the third with the score 5-1.

The game was played like every other game in the series, with Forestburg pressuring all game and Hardisty looking for mistakes to take advantage of, except for the good checking by Hawks that kept Stampede off stride all game.

The key to Forestburg's victory though was that Hawks continuously watched and smothered Gerry Bromby and Brent Sim Stampede's big gunners and kept them from generating much offensive thrust.

Adding goals for Forestburg were Marshall Charchon, Dave Leitch and Lynn Fouts with singles. Gerry Miller, Alvin Miller and Danny Sim scored for Hardisty.

Economy booms

Alberta's coffers continue to fill at rates that outstrip the government's estimates.

The Provincial Treasurer, Lou Hyndman, recently released the public accounts for the 1976-79 fiscal year and disclosed that the province collected about \$300 million more than it originally anticipated.

With this previously hidden public windfall now exposed, it's expected the government will be able to announce total savings of nearly \$9 billion when it brings down its budget April 2.

That will include approximately \$6.5 billion in the Alberta Heritage Savings Trust Fund, and another \$2.5 billion in its accumulated general revenue surplus.

The unprecedented level of savings for a provincial government has been accomplished even after a major \$1 billion giveaway to Alberta municipalities last year to retire local debts.

And it has raised once again the question of whether the province should consider putting more than its current 30 per cent of non-renewable resource revenues into the Heritage Fund.

Although last year's budget called for an overall increase in government spending of 10 per cent, the government has been demonstrating some restraint in spending the money the legislature has allocated to it.

In 1976-79, the province spent \$65 million or two per cent less than the approved budget estimates for that fiscal year.

The department of social services and community health, for instance, spent \$40 million less than had been budgeted for it. Utilities and telephone

spent roughly \$15 million less.

But the transportation department exceeded its budgeted spending by approximately \$50 million, and the treasury over-spent by some \$10 million.

Although the province continues to stress that the bulk of its revenues come from non-renewable resources being depleted daily, the short-to-medium term budgetary outlook for Alberta looks rosy.

Some time this year, the province will be negotiating a new oil pricing deal with the federal government that will give Alberta even greater revenues from the sale of oil and gas.

Under the tentative oil price deal worked out with the Clark Conservative government, the Heritage Fund would have been able to accumulate a grand total of \$80 billion by 1984.

Though there is suspicion the new Liberal government might not be quite as generous with Alberta, the oil deal, whatever its size, will serve to swell the province's savings faster than in the last five years.

In an effort to help Albertans get a better understanding of the province's financial picture, the government released a special summary with the current public accounts. "But I don't think many Albertans will consider this bedtime reading," Hyndman said.

Limit on bus trip to Perdue

Only 14 people will be able to come to Perdue by bus, contrary to the statement that there would be no limit. People riding the bus will be the only ones admitted into the dinner party.

Grants for the elderly

A program called, New Horizons, has been set up by Alberta Social Resources Inventory to assist those over 65 years, through grants into becoming community active.

The grants will be given to the retired for projects of their own design and administration to assist those benefit them and their community. The project has awarded \$4,568,186 to 748 senior citizens' organizations in Alberta.

Plans that have been awarded funds are for renovations on buildings for senior citizens groups, organization of historical books, and movie projects.

There are 90,000 people between the ages of 65 and 70, and taken at the mean age of 70, they account for 6% million years of knowledge and skill. New Horizons is attempting to put this experience back into circulation, contrary to negative opinion that 65 means redundancy.

Hauser stops Viking

Gord Hauser was remarkable in the nets for Hawks as Forestburg defeated Viking 6-3 in the first game of the Battle River Hockey League's best of seven final series.

Hauser repeatedly stopped breakaway shots and turned away pressure in front of his net in beating Viking. He was especially good in the first period, although he let in two goals.

Kings were all over Hauser in the first, and it would have been a rout had Hauser not been so sharp. Especially noticeable was the number of times Forestburg gave away the puck in their own end although Hauser seemed to be perched with a 5-3 lead.

The game was wide open at all times, but the older it got the more Hawks were Kings down until finally taking command near the middle of the second period. Hauser scored the winning goal early in the second period as he poked one in from the feet of King's net. Forestburg

played the game much as they did in the last game against Hardisty. Check-

ing was their key to the offensive control they gained during the game.

Dave Leitch scored two for Hawks as did Lynn Fouts, and adding

singles were Terry Hawn, Graeme Bevington, and Dean.



Forestburg net minder reaches to make one of the many saves in Monday night game at Viking

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Signe Pedersen passes

Miss Signe Marie Johansen Pedersen was born May 7, 1897 at Kraleno, Engen i Salten, Norway. She was the only daughter, and the eldest in a family of eight, born to Peder and Signe Pedersen Skjeldal. At an early age she left home then beginning her career in housekeeping. In the spring of 1920 she joined a group of Canada bound immigrants arriving in Sedgewick where her brother and other relatives had

settled. In this area, she continued doing housework until the loss of her sight made it impossible. She had her own home, on her brother Ole's farm, until 1967 when she purchased another home and moved to the farm of her niece, Inge and Reid Jacobsen. During the past years, she lived in Bethany Home and Hospital, Flagstaff Lodge and Ruchaven.

Signe passed away peacefully on Sunday, January 27,

1985. She was predeceased by her parents and four brothers. She leaves to mourn her passing: three sons, John of Prince Rupert, Rikhard of Vancouver and Hilmar in Norway; six nieces and five nephews and numerous relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held at Bethany Lutheran Church on February 1 with Rev. Ray Niebergall officiating, assisted by Rev. Allan Severen, pastor from Bethany Home and Hospital and long time family friend. Pallbearers for Signe were Ken, Loren, Lyndon and Kris Jacobsen, Ed Djos and Austin Armstrong. Poo and Son were in charge. Interment was at Bethany Lutheran Cemetery.

Card of Thanks
The family of the late Signe Pedersen wish to thank all who cared for her at the Lodge, Bethany and Ruchaven, special thanks to Pastor Niebergall and Severen, Mrs. Edith back the organist, Bethany L.C.W. for serving lunch and the interment, the pallbearers, for floral arrangements, and everyone who made donations to C.I.B.I., Bethany Memorial Fund, Bethany Church and C.N.I.B.

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Matthew 25:31-46

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"I was naked and you gave me clothing."

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Canadian Cancer Society Unit 18 meets

The Canadian Cancer Society, Unit 18, held a Spring Information Seminar March 5 in the Kilham Elks Hall. A delicious lunch was served by the ladies of the Royal Purple. Unit 18 includes all of the County of Flagstaff and we were pleased to welcome representatives from Daysland, Killam, Sedgewick, Alliance and Gahagan. President Rosemary Jack introduced members of the Executive and special guests. Mr. Lloyd Loyall, Alberta Division Campaign Co-ordinator, Mr. Fred Griffith, Division Representative and Mr. Ruben Haman, Alberta Division Campaign Co-ordinator, Mr. Ruben Haman was the guest speaker.

Mr. Haman spoke on the difficulties we all have in getting enough people to canvass, and the canvassing itself. Let the good feeling you have when you know you have helped will almost always outweigh the difficulties.

The ladies then took part in several skits, showing the right way and the wrong way to recruit canvassers, and the right and wrong way to canvass.

Mr. Lovell showed a film "The New Supermarket" and following the film Mr. Griffith chaired a question and answered period. Mrs. Jack thanked our special guests, and the Campaign Kits were given to the area Campaign Captain. Remember April is cancer month!

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Dicka Hollinger passes

Dicka Hollinger (Pharag) was born in Vancouver, B.C. on June 8, 1901. She immigrated to Canada with her parents and family in 1905. The family settled in the Sharnon district north of Irma.

December 27, 1981, Dicka was united in marriage to Ludwig Hollinger. They farmed in the Sharnon district. One son, Gordon, was born to this union.

Dicka was well known in

the Irma and Hardisty area and those who knew her loved her for her generosity and love. Her home was always open to anyone in need of a cup of coffee to share. She possessed the pleasant spirit of giving of herself to help someone.

She was a loving mother, mother-in-law, and grandmother. As a cook she excelled and her garden, flowers and

lacework. She gave generously of herself and her means to her beloved family.

Her grandsons were very dear to her and she enjoyed living so close that she could share her love with them.

After falling health, Dicka Hollinger passed away on January 17, 1986 in the Hardisty General Hospital. She leaves to mourn her passing: one son, Gordon, and daughter-in-law, Marina of the Sharnon District; three grandsons, Douglas, Dwayne and Curtis; one sister, Nanna Nilson of Irma, Alberta; two brothers, Norman Fluevog of Irma, Alberta and Sigurd Fluevog of Vancouver, B.C. She was predeceased by her husband Ludwig in 1975 and by her parents and one brother, Selvin.

Funeral services for Mrs. Dicka Hollinger were conducted from Sharnon Lutheran Church on Monday, February 21, 1986 at 7 p.m. with Pastor Ray Niebergall officiating. The hymns sung were: "When Peace Like a River" and "Sweet Hour of Prayer" accompanied by Mrs. Della Nilson at the organ. Mr. Carl Seronen also sang a solo entitled "Some Golden Daybreak". The pallbearers were the Messrs. Lerne Ford, Carl

Conroy, Leslyn College and Helen Smallwood, Peggy Smallwood, Willard and Avis Shaw, Jim and Marianne Cole, Mrs. Ida Olson and family.

New Memorial Church of Irma Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Stue, Mr. and Mrs. H. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cook and Kim.

Lutheran Service
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Mr. and Mrs. George Collier and Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. David Russell, Bill Miller, Maureen Bannard, Marguerite Butt, Leona Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. George Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Max Bues, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Meiss, Mrs. Inge Haggen and Harry Jim and Olive Lova, Stan and Brenda Costall and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Metc, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hays and Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Lou Golda.

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Japan and the United States, will participate in a major multi-national fleet exercise involving the "Rim of the Pacific" nations. The exercise commences February 26 and will conclude March 18. Ab Formanek is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Formanek, Hardisty, Alberta. LS Sadowy is the son of Mrs. Patricia Sadowy, 70 Lakehurst Dr., St. Catharines, Ontario. Canadian Forces Photo by MCPd M.D. Johnson.

Battle River Tourist Assoc. meets

The February meeting of the Battle River Tourist Association was held at Holden, Alberta on February 21.

A total of 38 delegates from Canora, Camrose, Coronation, Chauvin, Daysland, Donalds, Holden, Killam, Leduc, Loughheed, Struma, Stettler, Ryley and Wetaskiwin turned out to the supper meeting at the Holden Community Hall. It was the first time the association had met in the Holden district. Following a delicious dinner, President R. Brown of Leduc, called the meeting to order.

It was reported that plans for the annual BRTA Cavalcade are well under way. The affair will be held the weekend of May 24 and 25. The cavalcade has become very popular over the years, and organizers have to limit the participation to 60 units. The cavalcade will take participants on a tour of various highlights that can

be found in Battle River Country. Anyone is welcome to join the cavalcade; registration is \$15 per unit. The Battle River Tourist Association has expressed concern in the recent past regarding the condition of Highway #63 linking Basaw, Donalds and Foreburg. BRTA Manager, S. Clements advised members that correspondence from D.J. Bassard of Alberta Transportation indicates that while reconstruction of the grade has been held up due to right-of-way acquisition, it is anticipated that the reconstruction program will be carried out in 1980.

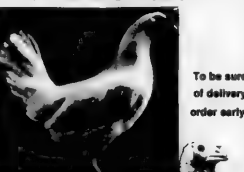
It was reported that the 1980 Annual Meeting of the Battle River Tourist Association will be held in Camrose on October 22, and all feature well known radio news broadcaster, Mr. Bruce Hogg, Manager of News and Public Affairs for Saskatchewan Broadcasting. Limited as the guest speaker.

Finance Chairman Gertrude Thoms of Stettler announced that Battle River Tourist Association had received word from the Travel Alberta Zone Assistance Board respecting the annual provincial grant that the association

would be receiving in 1980. Not including a standard advance of approximately \$2,800.00 that the association received earlier in the year, the Board announced that BRTA would receive a grant allocation of \$30,000 for 1980.

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Let's Talk It Over - With Gordon

Letters have been sent to the Department of Housing and Public Works to the following Commission, advising them that their request for a Community Services Program Grant has been approved.

Daytona gets \$51,700 for a Town Complex. However, their additional request of \$46,000 for a Golf Course Clubhouse was not approved. Also not approved was Bitters Lakes application for a Community Hall. The village of New Sarepta gets \$42,500 for street upgrading and good old Olaton, \$19,575 for a Community Playground.

Edberg was turned down because its per capita entitlement was almost all used up in 1979. In Donalds, \$27,895 for sidewalk upgrading, an addition to the town shop and curb and gutter work. And by next door town, Fortistoth, \$24,900 for their Municipal building and finally Basaw's bid for \$130,500 for the Curling Rink. However, Basaw's bid for \$130,500 for a new town office in the Department assessment, the curling rink project showed a greater need than a new town hall and in the words of the Department it has a larger impact on recycling the deficiency of Community facilities in their town.

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Hospital Board and the Agricultural Committee. Some of the main problems discussed out of many were: the deplorable condition of the Hardisty Hospital (thank goodness that's not in my constituency), killing camoufleur in their school system, proposed Bott Lake Provincial Park and the A.D.C. beginner farmer issue.

On March 1, a dual role, bringing greetings on behalf of the Government of Alberta to the Moose Mid-Winter Conference in Camrose and attending their fractions as a Moose member and Ardell also in the Women of Moose. And last Friday night at the official opening of the Camrose Performing Arts Center.

Heiler North Dairy and Beef February's meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Len Zimmer. Marion Smith had O'Canada, Mickey Smith led the pledges.

We changed the date of public speaking to March 16. We will be having a rope halter demonstration after public speaking. For raising money we will raffish a pig. Marvin Zimmer adjourned the meeting.

After the meeting we wrote our quiz on the beef call and then we did skits because it was parent's night. Kelly Smith

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Diets: Detective: Chase For Good Food Buying 'Food Selection Tips:

1. When possible shop by yourself, when you are not hungry.

2. Comparison shop. Unit pricing is a good way to check prices.

3. Be aware that end of aisle display and other advertising gimmicks may blind you to the fact that the product is more expensive than other stores.

4. Use the "bend-and-rim" technique to check product on the shelves above and below eye level. Sometimes those items at eye level are the most expensive - a clever marketing technique of which you want to be aware.

5. Read the label. The grade of a product will vary from standard to fancy. All are equally nutritious. Net quantity states total amount of product you are getting for the price. Ingredients are listed in descending order of proportion, so you can tell which ingredient you are paying the most for. Be sure to check dates.

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1. Rotate your stock of canned goods so that older cans are used first. Canned foods are safe to eat no long as there's no sign of bulging or leakage, but with prolonged storage for

several years they deteriorate in quality. Store cans in a cool place to retain texture, color and vitamins.

2. Turn evaporated milk cans upside down once a month to prevent settling.

3. Keep opened cereal packages, nuts, dried fruit in tightly closed containers (glass jars) or plastic bags to prevent insect infestation.

4. Avoid storing spices and herbs in a warm place or for too long a period of time, as they lose flavor and aroma quickly.

5. Frozen foods should be stored in moisture vapor-proof wrap to prevent freezer burn. If retail end of meat are going to be frozen for a month or longer, they should be re-wrapped with freezer wrap or put in freezer bags.

Final Words

This column marks the end of the Diet Detective Nutrition Series. If you have been following this series, you may have changed some of your eating and exercising habits.

Remember: March 16 is the last day for the contest prize to be accepted.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

The family of Lester and Violet Mett of Redwood, wish to invite friends and relatives to the funeral service for Lester Mett, 78, who passed away on Sunday, March 16, 1987, in Longbeach Community Hall, Longbeach, Alberta. No gifts please. 30-3c

The Cambridge Community District is planning a Home Coming on Sunday, June 26, 1988.

We would like names and addresses of people who want to school here at one time or another, also pictures if you have any. If you have information or know of anyone that may have, please contact: Mrs. Verena Cookson, Longbeach, Alberta, 708 IVY or anyone in the district. 30-3c

Freddie Macrae Supplies. Home activities, Macrae supplies and books for all your needs. Write Macrae Home, 2880 West Ave., Winnipeg, Manitoba, R2N 1A6. 31-1p

Pete and Baby Miller are proud to announce the birth of a son, Brent Peter, on February 24, 1988. A brother for Naomi and Tyson. 31-1p

ANNOUNCEMENT

A member of the first of Kunt and Johnson, Barristers, Solicitors and Notaries, can now be in attendance every Wednesday at Kilham from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 386-8141. 31-1p

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to thank Dr. Bert Haines and staff of Devine Hospital for the good care received while a patient there. Thanks also to friends and relatives for cards, letters, flowers, fruit and candy, and to those who visited me. It was all very much appreciated. Midge Jervay. 31-1p

We would like to thank everyone that participated in our talent night. Special thanks to Josephine McMecham for the wonderful job of MC'ing our program. Longbeach Community Hall Financial Committee. 31-1p

The children of the late Frank Banks of Hardisty wish to extend sincere and heartfelt thanks to Mr. Wes Pedler for looking after our dad's business affairs for so many years and for all the help and kindness shown to him at all times. 31-1p

Charlie F. Banks, Provost, Mrs. Robert (Helen) Banks, Mrs. Alma (Katie) Johnson, Fort Saskatchewan. Donations in memory of Frank Banks to the Hardisty Cemetery fund, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Pedler, Mr. and Mrs. Don and Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kurek, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Menn, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Menn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lakso, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Banks, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. James Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Galla, Mr. and Mrs. John Devore, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Cressy all of Hardisty. 31-1p

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express my thanks to the many volunteers who came out to help to prepare the funeral service for my father. Thanks to all those people who offered their time and effort, our family owes many bright, clear days and ready for the busy coming year. My appreciation goes to the following volunteers: Wade Bennett, Dennis and Margie Bennett, Mike and Bob Gale, Shyla Child, Bill Christensen, David Crawford, Willie Falden, Connie and Kathleen Finch, Bobby Frederick, Linda Holt, Allison Gosses, Del Göttsch, Blat Pessen, Bobbie Thompson, Tony Grant, Ben Wetzstein, Doug Dussane and Bill Wilson, Ken Shulchberg, Bill Knudsen, Gordon Graham, Richard Peterson, Irene and Karen Spill, Karen Lewis, Laurel Hanner, David Graham, David and Judy Larson, Sharon Meier, David Smekel, Cheryl and Robert Ward, Cheryl and Dick Kuchler, Terry and Edward Tillen and Richard Erickson. 31-1p

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COMING EVENTS

* As an open shower in honor of Philip Rietz and Lyle Rietz will be held at the Kilham Baptist Church lower auditorium on Saturday, March 26 at 7:00 p.m. Both men and women are welcome to attend. 31-3p

* Bridal shower for Kathy Askan in Sedgewick United Church basement on Sunday, March 20 at 2:00 p.m. 31-3p

* Daybreak United Church Men's Annual Potluck Supper, Thursday, March 27, 1988, 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. Daybreak Community Hall. Everyone is welcome. 31-3p

* Kneel United Church Potluck Supper, Monday, March 24, 8:00 to 7:00 p.m. 31-3p

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* Club speak-outs for the K-18 Men's Night. Thanks to the Sewing Club will be held March 18 at 7:00 p.m. in Mr. Curly Hall. Everyone is welcome to attend. 31-3p

* Easter Ham Bingo, Monday, March 24, Longbeach Community Hall, 8:00 p.m. 31-3p

* Rev. Hugh Gorman, Evangelist, will be conducting services in the Sedgewick Church of the Nazareth each evening at 8:00 p.m. March 25 to 31. 31-1p

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* Uniform Marketing Session 1 - The Future Market: Status of Future Marketing, Wednesday, March 17 - How does it work? The Future Market. Sedgewick Anglican Church Hall, Tues. March 18, 8:00 a.m. Days and Continuity Hall, Wed. March 19, 8:00 a.m. Speakers: Gary Bradshaw, Regional Farm Economist, David Hines, Assistant Regional Farm Economist. 30-3c

* Kilham Legion Ham Bingo, Monday, March 21, 7:30 p.m. 31-3p

* Iron Cook Fish & Game are sponsoring their annual trout banquet and dance at Longbeach Hall, March 15. Banquet begins at 6:00 p.m. with trophy presentations and dance to follow. Music by Starbuckians. Tickets \$5.00 each and can be obtained from executive or phone 386-8376. 30-3c

* Ship Smuggling, 5 day show, March 5-9, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. No charge. For information phone 386-2225, 675-0228 or 685-5138, 386-2415 evenings. 30-3p

* Wheat Board Advisory Committee member Ken Galloway will be speaking at Sedgewick on Tuesday, March 15 at 8:00 p.m. All farmers welcome. Come and bring your questions. Sponsored by United. 30-3p

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News from Flagstaff Lodge

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GREEN ACRES

By Glen Warner, D.A.

Seed For Sale?
The months of January through May always bring a good number of advertisements announcing "Seed For Sale." Although, this practice of making available good quality grains to some neighbours to be used for seed is an honourable gesture, there could be some questions that may end one in the government of seed with free room and board.
In the past, controversy has arisen between the buyers and sellers of seed. These latter disputes have brought about the formulation of some rules and regulations for the trading of seed. These are contained in the Canada Seed Act.
This Act was established by the Government of Canada and is administered by Plant Products Division. It was set up to kinder either the buyer or seller but to protect both. The Act requires that a certain standard of quality, purity,

and grade be maintained in the grains offered for sale and specified seed. For example the Act requires that all agricultural seed sold, offered for sale or advertised for sale if cleaned, must be labelled with the kind, grade, lot number and name, and address of seller. Only seed graded with one of the Canadian Pedigreed grades may be labelled or represented by a variety name.
Ungraded seed may be sold, offered or advertised for sale provided it is accompanied by a label that states clearly shows that the seed is ungraded.
Therefore, if someone advertised because seed hereby third generation, germination 97%, and does not have a pedigree registration for this seed (which is either the buyer or seller but to protect both. The Act requires that a certain standard of quality, purity,

charged as a third generation could very well be untrue to variety as advertised. Furthermore, if a purity test showed that a certain amount of weed seeds were present he could also be charged as the grain which he sold for seed did not meet the standard established for the product he advertised.
The benefit and protection to the buyer of the seed is obvious. He is guaranteed a certain quality of product which meets certain standards as determined by the Act.
What does all this mean to our local farmer. Basically this: If you advertise grain available for seed, you can use variety names. If you do not have a pedigree registration is obtained (foundation to certified). If you have grain of good quality that you wish to advertise for seed purposes, you advertise it correctly. This could save you a great deal of problem if someone wishes to be nasty.
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Alliance Fun-For-All Club discing results

The Fun-For-All Club held their annual open discing tournament from March 3 to 6 with 25 teams taking part. Of the 25 teams there were three from Castor, one from Fleet, one from Talbot, one from Sedgewick and seven from Hartley Coles as well as 12 local teams.
The winners were as follows: first event, first, Bill Schulz; second, Paul Van Hecke; third, Roy Randa; fourth, Cecil Peacock.
Second event, first, Myroa Jones; second, Roger Jones; third, Don Davidson; fourth, Seale Wills.
Third, first, Edith Lam; second, Leo Wenzel; third, Bill Chave; fourth, Andy Taylor.

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Thousands of Albertans Say "Yes" to Canadian Unity
Members of the executive of the Alberta Committee for the People to People Petition for Canadian unity open and count the hundreds of signed petitions being received each day. Left to right: Dr. Sherburne McCurdy; Honorary Chairperson Jean Forest; Barbara McGregor; Dr. Harold MacNeil. (See story).

People to people petition

The Alberta Committee for the People to People Petition for Canadian Unity has expressed appreciation for the support which the petition has obtained in Alberta. Signed petitions are pouring into the Alberta Office by the hundreds each day.
The response by Albertans has been overwhelming — over 50,000 signatures have been counted. Campaign coordinator Don Eastcott states that this indicates Albertans do care about Canadian Unity.
The Alberta campaign will end on March 15, however, signed petitions will be accepted until the end of March. These can be mailed to campaign headquarters, left of Books, Treasury Branches or Credit Unions where utility bills are paid, or at any office of the four participating utility companies.
The signed and numbered petitions from all across Canada will be presented to the people of Quebec in late April or early May, just prior to the Referendum. It is hoped that a representative group of Albertans will travel to Quebec with representatives of other provinces.
Petitions have been circulated through various service organizations, schools, churches and businesses including the Provost Legion.
Four Alberta Utility Companies: Alberta Power, Northwestern Utilities, Canadian Western Natural Gas and Calgary Power, have distributed copies of the Petition with their utility bills.
Approximately 50,000 signatures have been returned from the 600,000 mailings.
Coordinator Don Eastcott notes that statistically this is a high rate of return but adds that he hoped Albertans would take pride and thereby put out a special effort to either sign the petitions being circulated throughout their community, or return the petition form received in their Utility Bill.
Eastcott was high in his praise of the four utility companies for their assistance and stated "Without those utility companies we could never have covered the Province, we couldn't even come close."
Mr. Eastcott also observed that while many of the petitions being returned averaged three or more signatures, a great number only had one — the signature of the person who paid the utility bill. His concern was that in a petition such as this only one half or less of the probable support was being indicated by the single signature. He urged everyone returning a petition to get as many signatures as possible.
"Alberta is being regarded as the focus province in this endeavour, our activities have been picked up and carried by national press, radio and television," he states, "this puts even more emphasis on Albertans to make the campaign a success."

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What price protection

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Letters to the Editor

average citizen, but okay for a country's leaders. That assumes that those leaders (whether democratically elected or brought into power by military means) are somehow more sane, more dependable, than average citizens. That's elitist. It's also false. Politicians and rulers, at home and abroad, have been shown to be just as prone to weakness, self deception and promise-breaking as anyone else. So if you can't trust your neighbor to have an atomic bomb in his basement, should you trust China to have one? Has the world gone mad?

If any parents or citizens would like to see a school for the children which are having a learning problem in the regular school system built in the city of Camrose please write a letter in support to Mrs. Darlene Haasloope, Oatton, or Mrs. Coral Eklund, 6380-45 st., Camrose, Alta.

Philosophy for the Birds



"COOPERATION IS DOING
WITH A SMILE WHAT YOU
HAVE TO DO ANYWAY!"

The Third Column

AND SO WE FIND that in many of our so-called economies, society is spending more to cure ills, prevent depression, alleviate alcoholism, patch up broken marriages and care for neglected offspring. More courts are more crowded with cases that one would naturally think an affluent society would not be involved in. Charges are constantly being laid against those who are "rich" on their income tax returns, and the government is spending more and more to "bring down the big boys."

News from Killam 4-H Beef Club

Drop-in Centre for their weekly card party. Four tables were in play. High scorers were: Norma Mc-

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Gladys Erickson passes

Gladys Jane Erickson (Paterson) was born in Loughheed, Alberta March 11, 1917.

In October 1980 Gladys married Sterling Miller of Durham, Ontario. To this union one son, Harry was born.

Sterling passed away August 1973 when Gladys moved back to Loughheed. Six Gladys was united in marriage to Harold Erickson. Affected when young with a grave illness she was always cheerful and uncomplicated. A lover of horses all her life she could ride and drive with the best of them.

After failing health, Gladys passed away quietly Saturday, March 8, 1980 at the Dayland Hospital. She leaves to mourn her

loss her loving husband Harold, at Loughheed, one son Harry, his wife Anne and two granddaughters of Sylvan Lake, her brother Bill and wife Ellen of Loughheed and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her parents and infant brother and sister.

Funeral services for Mrs. Erickson were conducted from the Loughheed United Church Loughheed on Tuesday March 11 with Rev. Bob Chappell officiating.

Funerals were Misses Eldridge, Freeman, Glen Roggenbach, Keith Roggenbach, John Brown, Ian Burdett and Andy Greig.

Interment followed in the Loughheed Cemetery.

Last rites held for Katherine Dochniak

Mrs. Katherine Dochniak passed away February 18 in the Killam Nursing Home at the age of 109 years.

Funeral services were held in the Pokela Roman Catholic Church at Dayland February 18 with interment following in the church cemetery.

She was born on October 18, 1870 in Guelph, Ontario and was united in marriage to Harry Chazy in 1888. In 1904 the family immigrated to Canada and lived in the Round Hill area for about a year before homesteading on a farm in the Kasperk District, about 10 miles south of Bruce.

Mr. Chazy passed away in 1930 and in 1944, Katherine was married to Andrew Dochniak and they retired to a home in Bruce where they resided for 18 years before Mr. Dochniak passed away in 1962.

A year later Mrs. Dochniak moved to Viola Lodge in Viking before moving to the Killam Nursing Home where she resided for the past nine years.

She leaves to mourn her passing a total of 100 direct descendants including six daughters, Mrs. Mary Miers, of Camrose, Mrs. Francis Miers of Bruce, Mrs. Joseph Wozniak of Wainwright, Mrs. Louise Wascho of Round Hill, Mrs. Nellie Smith of Vancouver, and Mrs. Rosie Kishewich of Dayland; 52 grandchildren, 73 great grandchildren; 39 great-great grandchildren; and numerous other relatives.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

HUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1980

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Office 384-2388 Res. 384-3258

Hughenden 9:00 a.m.
Loughheed 10:00 a.m.
Sedgewick 2:30 p.m.

Kilham 7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY EVENING
Sedgewick 7:30 p.m. Servers and Confirmation Class.
Bible Class - Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Sedgewick and Killam.

SEDGWICK LUTHERAN PARISH
Rev. Niebergall, Pastor
Lutheran Pastors: 384-3099
Rector: 9:30 a.m.
Trinity: 11:00 a.m.
Bethesda: 7:30 p.m.

KILLAM BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Carl Corson, Pastor
Phone 355-3667
Kilham - Goshawk Church
Goshawk 9:30 a.m.
Kilham 11:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Kilham 9:30 a.m.
Kilham 11:00 a.m.
Sedgewick 2:30 p.m.

SUNDAY SERVICES
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service: 7:00 p.m.
Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday: G.M.O.: 7 p.m.
Friday: Young People 7:00 p.m.

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Evening Service: 7:00 p.m.

TUESDAY
Prayer and Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.
Prayer time: 7:00 p.m.

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YALMER M.E.
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Evening Service: 7:00 p.m.

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Prayer and Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.
Prayer time: 7:00 p.m.

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News From Sedgewick Central High

The Parent-Teacher Interview
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Maywood - A Growing Problem
Maywood, otherwise known as Scentsless Chamomile, is a weed that was introduced from Europe years ago. It has achieved a stronghold in the north-west sector and is slowly moving south and east. So, Maywood is most definitely a growing problem.

Scentsless Chamomile is a plant with erect, smooth and multibranched stems. It can grow to heights of two feet or more. The leaves are finely divided and when crushed have a strong, sweet, slightly soapy smell, hence the name "Scentsless." The flowers are daisy like, with numerous white ray florets around the edge, and with yellow tubular flowers in the centre.

Maywood flowers from June to October.

What makes Maywood such a tough weed? Under Alberta conditions, Maywood acts as a biennial or short-lived perennial.

During the year of germination mostly vegetative growth is produced. This first year of growth is the best time to tackle Maywood, because if it is left to overwinter, the plant will develop into a large, bushy, multiple branched plant which is extremely tough and competitive to control.

Besides being a strong competitor, and a perennial weed, the root system which is large and very fibrous, allows Maywood to cling to large clumps of soil.

This clinging to the soil is particularly bad in our heavy and silty soils.

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Galahad News Items

We were happy to learn that Mrs. Mary Eddy was able to be moved to the Kilham Hospital last week.

Edith and Clara Wegman were Edmonton visitors on Wednesday. Ryan, Terlin and Chad Wegman came home with them, to enjoy a holiday on the farm. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Schalk of Alder Plain, spent last weekend with Alma Schalk, and visited Gordon's father in Daysland Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reister visited Albert Schalk in Daysland Hospital on Friday; they found him much improved, and hoping to be home soon.

Scott Cronshaw enjoyed a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cook of Irma, while there he helped Archie operate the motel.

11 members met at the Missionary Church on Wednesday for the W.M.B. meeting. Quilting was done during the work period.

Edith Black conducted the Devotional period, using charts and blackboard she explained the meaning of the theme "Walk Worthily".

Christ is the center of our lives and we should show by our actions and attitudes that we have love and tolerance for everyone.

Maggie Felder read an article on the study of Brazil, and pictures of our missionaries were on display.

President Anne White had conducted the business part of the meeting.

The furniture finishing project as reported by Pat was successfully completed.

Mrs. Edward Garroth was on her way to Corvallis. She was accompanied by her daughter, Sandra who remained in Galahad and a guest of her grandmother.

Mrs. and Mrs. W. W. Wain were Battle River visitors on Monday.

Mr. Wain was a Furberg visitor on Monday evening attending the O.E.S. meeting.

The Galahad Senior Citizens Friendship Club met on Thursday evening. The meeting opened with the President, Mrs. Anne Wain.

She welcomed those who had been in hospital and was pleased to see so many out.

The secretary, Mrs. Alma Wain, read the minutes, and the treasurer gave her report.

A letter was read read by Mrs. Anne Wain for the Daysland Hospital. A motion was made that a cheque of \$200 be sent.

A homesome parade was discussed and it was decided that the Seniors would have a float and Anne and Gerald Oberg were chosen King and Queen for the duration of the celebration.

The flags, poles and stand have arrived. The evening closed with games and lunch.

Mrs. Billie Bob Stettler was an overnight

visitor at the home of her sister Mrs. Eva Deas last Tuesday.

Leanne Matler and her mother visited her grandmother Mrs. Eva Deas on Thursday evening.

Mr. Bill Reed of Kamloops, B.C. was a Monday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Winters.

Mr. David Wright and his girlfriend Cheryl Madigan of Calgary were visiting his mother Mrs. Muriel Wright last weekend.

Mrs. Edna Matler returned home on Thursday after a stay in the hospital in Kilham.

TAKE NOTICE

That the County of Flanagan No. 29 by virtue of the powers contained in Section 14(3) of the Land Use By-Law (By-Law No. 309) of the said County of Flanagan hereby grants permission to Alberta Gas Trunk Line of Calgary, Alberta to construct a gas metering station on the SW quarter of Section 15, Township 42, Range 16, West of the 4th Meridian;

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any objections to the above mentioned proposed developments may be made in writing to the Development Appeal Board of the said County of Flanagan, the County Office, Sedgewick, Alberta, within 14 days of the date of this Notice.

Site plans for the proposed development may be inspected at the County Office during the regular office hours.

D. Bergum, Development Officer
This 19th day of March A.D. 1980.

Heisler South Dairy and Beef 4-H Club meets

Good afternoon, the first speaker for the seniors to day is... On Saturday, March 8 at 1 p.m. Karen Lusty our chairperson started our afternoon off for our club's public speaking competition to decide which junior and senior 4-Her would go to District Speak-offs in Allison, March 28. Our judges for the day were: Rose Weller, assistant leader for Spring Lake Stitches; Mrs. Pat Halberg a former teacher; and Duane Jakin, a former 4-Her. The timer for

the day was Darcy Johns. Everyone put a real effort into their speeches which ranged from Safety to the Quebec Problem.

While the judges made the final decision, 4-Hers and parents prepared lunch and wondered who would be the winner. Duane finally made the announcement:

Junior, first, Neil Marz, second, Grant Lusty; Senior, first, Shanna Lusty, second, Jane Marz, third, Darcy Marz.

Thank you judges for taking the time to help us and good luck to the winners at District Speak-offs in Allison.

Neil Marz.

DRAINAGE MEETING

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Daysland Chamber meets

The regular monthly meeting of the Daysland and District Chamber of Commerce was held Feb. 19 in the Leg Hut with six members present.

President Edith Reister called the meeting to order. The minutes were read. Grant Turley moved the minutes be adopted as read. A motion was made to adjourn.

Billie Marz.

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Daysland District News

The Daysland men's open basketball was held last week March 10 to 18 with the following winners: first event grand challenge, first, P. Frazier, second, B. Croome, third, M. Heisler, fourth, L. Ewald.

Second event, first, N. Tennant, second, D. Anderson, third, M. Brown, fourth, A. Sommer.

Third event, first, A. Zimmer, second, T. Genderson, third, M. Wilmott, fourth, B. Martin.

Fourth event, first, C. Croome, second, L. Watt, third, R. Deady, fourth, K. Twichell.

A meeting of the Royal Purple Lodge was held Monday night March 9 in the hall with 16 members present.

She has had 11 years of playing. After supper Lady Helen Paulgard invited the ladies to her place for a social evening.

Karrie Davidson, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Graeme Davidson, came

and Harold Mielke left for a holiday at the west coast. Miss Florence Boggis of Cochrane accompanied her brother. They visited their brother Stanley at Twan.

The ladies of the Royal Purple celebrated their 35th birthday party on March 11 with 18 ladies going to the Bank House for the O.E.S. meeting.

The evening was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Pictures were taken. Mrs. L. Ewald, fourth, K. Twichell.

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home this week from the Calgary Hospital where she was taken following a skiing accident a few weeks ago.

Sorry to hear that Orlean Mielke is in the Daysland Hospital. Get well soon, Orlean.

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A motion was made to have another Film Market April 17 in the hall from 1 to 8. Olga Wynnyk will be the

The meeting adjourned and we all went to Jamie's Restaurant for coffee.

The Junior winners were: first, Vickie Sommer, second, Kathy Congdon and third, Christine Lesty.

The Senior winners were: first, Debbie Henderson, second, Lena Congdon and third, Jeanne Webb.

The Heisler Hemmers also had a meeting March 6.

Melanie Krumpholtz

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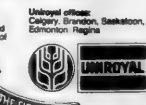
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Killam Minor Hockey action

After a record length three month season the hockey action in Killam is drawing to a close.

Although three players out of Killam Minor Hockey (Gary Fossen, Ken Grant, and Edward Tillet) will be missing action with Sedgwick in the Provincial Mini get D finish in Bentley this weekend.

The Bantams have an exciting league final series against our potential rivals to the north. They dropped a 4-2 decision in Viking Friday night in a "close-

checking" game and thereby lost the two game total point series by a score of 6-5.

Other Bantam action took place in a tournament in Dayland where they easily defeated Hobbie 1-0 and were defeated 11-4 by To-field in the "A" final.

The Pee-Wee found the Mines in an exhibition game last week and using three players per shift seemed to have the upper hand over their counterparts and "little brothers." The team travelled to Irma on Sunday for

tournament action facing Inawitchee in the opener and today 8-4. Then dropping the "B" final to Watervliet 10-4, Jim Leung scored a "hat-trick" and picked up an assist for four points in the first game. Brent Leung and Michael Berch each scored twice in the final game, with Proschke in goal plus in defence corps. (Merlin Pritchard, Murray Dobay, Laurie Keldorfer, Dan Foe and Greg Lewis) had to save off the attack. Laurie Keldorfer finally put a high-hard wrist-shot past the outstanding Irma goalie for what proved to be the winning goal. The game was played on good fast ice and ended 4-2 in favor of Killam.

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News From

Killam Agriplex

The early spring session of swimming lessons is underway with about 175 candidates receiving instruction. This five week program will be completed the week ending April 10. There are no regular lessons during spring break.

However, each morning from 9 a.m. to 12 of spring break (beginning Monday March 31) we will be holding a special swim workshop. The special aspect of reminding that are to be covered are synchronized swimming, diving, water polo-games, and stroke correction. The

fees are \$4 for each session. For more information phone 385-3817. Public swimming during the week of spring break is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day with the exception of Good Friday. The Agriplex is closed on Good Friday.

A bronze medallion class will be starting here at the pool in mid-April, providing there is sufficient registration. Any interested people for this class should contact the pool as soon as possible in order that we may have enough mannequins on hand for all candidates.

There is still room in the new time fitness program. Yes its time you got in better shape.

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Energy Conservation and Textiles

Energy is becoming a concern of everyone. A session often asked about manmade versus natural fibers and energy.

Man-made fibers save energy. A comprehensive study done at Yale and Catholic Universities and published in American Scientist magazine shows that an all-cotton garment uses 80% more energy than a blend of 65% polyester, 35% cotton. The blended apparel lasted 10 years longer than did the cotton.

Man-made fibers are derived from petroleum yet the cost of the fiber today is, in many cases, less than it was nearly 30 years ago. The industry anticipates shortages or extremely high cost of fiber due to the energy spurge, since fiber

represents only about 2 to 3% of the final retail price of a garment.

Color is an overwhelming influence in fashion. New trends begin first with color forecasts by mills 1 1/2 to 2 years in advance of the season. Manufacturers can adjust fabric styling, trim and detail up to a few months prior to shipping but must utilize fabric colors, types, weights and quantities in fabric ordered and obtained.

The Color Association of the United States is also ready to help. Every Spring/Summer 1981 color forecast. The forecast... of blood pink, magenta, purple, and strong brights.

The popularity of the

Danakin body suit and stretch spandex fabric is influencing overall fashion trends towards leaner, closer to the body design and many varied shiny or semi-shiny stretch fabrics.

With Tux Blumagame at the piano happy birthday was sung to those having March birthdays. 90 vinyl March birthdays, 90 vinyl March birthdays, 90 vinyl March birthdays.

New textile trends and improvements include a continued emphasis on natural looking synthetics, moisture absorbing fabrics for polyester, rayon, heat transfer printing and coated waterproof fabrics for breathability. Most designs in textiles today are done electronically.

Darwin Westchester checked out well against Watervliet.

The Killam Mines met Irma in Lougheed on Saturday for a close well played game. The score was 1-1 after one period and 3-1 after the second period. The Irma boys opened the third period aggressively and Brad Proschke in goal plus in defence corps. (Merlin Pritchard, Murray Dobay, Laurie Keldorfer, Dan Foe and Greg Lewis) had to save off the attack. Laurie Keldorfer finally put a high-hard wrist-shot past the outstanding Irma goalie for what proved to be the winning goal. The game was played on good fast ice and ended 4-2 in favor of Killam.

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Killam Senior Citizens meet

Killam Senior Citizens met on the afternoon of March 13 with only 38 members present.

As the Killam bowlers were unable to come up with a suitable date to go to Canmore, the bowling was waived off.

Three of our ladies had cleaned and polished our newly acquired piano. Our insurance had come down. With Tina Blumagame at the piano happy birthday was sung to those having March birthdays. 90 vinyl March birthdays, 90 vinyl March birthdays, 90 vinyl March birthdays.

What party is March 20, 1989 will be played on March 27. A pot-luck supper will be held on April 8 at 6 p.m. with the meat being purchased.

Next meeting is April 10. Several members offered to use tables for the pot-luck. New shelves will be bought to store the books after which tea, coffee and cookies were enjoyed by all.

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Kinsmen mark 20th anniversary

Twenty years of service to the Community of Sedgewick was noted by speakers when the Kinsmen Club of Sedgewick held their 20th anniversary of their chartering on Saturday, March 15th. The remark was made by the keynote speakers, Norm Mills, District Deputy Governor of Wainwright and Past District Deputy and Life Member Terry Soldan of Vegreville.

A banquet started the evening festivities followed by the usual addresses of welcome and guest speaker remarks.

Presentations were made to the Kinsmen and K-40 clubs.

Dancing and a comedy fashion show rounded out the evening activities. The above photo shows Mr. Mills presenting a K-40 Gavel to charter member John Patten. Flanking John are the three other charter members who were present, Jim Thadell, Darrell Richardson and Gary Richardson. On the extreme right is Terry Soldan of Vegreville who assisted the club in its earlier years.

Lougheed W.I. reports

The March meeting of the Lougheed W.I. was held in the Welcome Centre on the 10th. 14 members and three visitors and one child were welcomed by the President on opening the business meeting. The minutes and treasurer's report were accepted, the committee members gave their reports.

Miss M. Farney reported two sympathy cards, and many visits made to the Lodge etc. Mrs. W. Frost reported a low table is expected to arrive shortly to display the kindergarten books in the library.

A report prepared by Mrs. V. Storkberg, and read by Mrs. H. Swainson, gave some highlights of the workshop held in Exshaw recently. From this it was learned that each Institute will be expected to hold its own \$1 to help in the Exshaw Institute.

The President announced that the Play School members will serve the noon meal at the Conference meeting in Lougheed on May 6. Mrs. M. Skoberg, and Mrs. J. D. McClements were named to a committee to make arrangements.

during the summer.

A member from the W.I. will attend a meeting of representatives from several organizations on Wednesday evening (18) regarding the 75th Anniversary celebrations.

The April meeting will be held in the Welcome Centre on April 8. Mrs. J. McClements will be in charge of the program, and Mrs. G. Marlow and J. Johnson will be hostesses. Handicrafts are to be turned in for roll call.

The business meeting was adjourned, and Mrs. M. Skoberg, convener of Health and Social Services, introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. L. Werner is one of two Home Care Nurses with the East Central Health Unit working in the county of Flanagan. This is a new program which has been underway for only 14 months, available free of charge to residents of Alberta carrying Health Care Insurance. Insights into the types of care and

assistance at present available were given, and possible projects in the future suggested. The various ways of referral were also explained.

The President, on behalf of all expressed sincere appreciation to Mrs. Werner for the information brought to the meeting. A delicious lunch provided by hostesses Mrs. P. Steinhilber and W. Frost was served, during which Mrs. P. Steinhilber read a news report of highlights from the A.W.I. workshop.

Mrs. M. Skoberg was the winner of the hostess prize.

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News from Lougheed

Mr. and Mrs. Porter O'Reilly of Sedgewick were supper guests at Mr. and Mrs. Hunter White's on Sunday March 9. After a lovely supper they attended church service at Merna.

Mrs. Betty Bakkan and Anna have returned to their home in Prince George, B.C. Betty was here for a few weeks, then Anna entered a risk in the Lougheed Ladies Curling Bonspiel.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Bouten were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Don Boston, Kelly and Mark of Coronation.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Patterson and Mr. James McClements have returned home after three weeks holiday in Vancouver, B.C., Montserrat, Washington and Portland, U.S.A. They reported having a good time.

Welcome home to others that have been away for holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Roggenack and many others.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter White had afternoon tea with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wallace of Sedgewick one day last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Les Smith and family were visiting Sandra's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Wylie last Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Roseetta Johnson has returned to her home in Vancouver, B.C. after spending several months with Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and other relatives.

and friends. We miss you Roseetta.

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Gladys Erickson (Peterson) on Tuesday, March 11 in the Lougheed United Church and burial in the Lougheed Cemetery. A large number of relatives and friends were here for the Alliance, Edmonton, Hardisty, Kilam and Sedgewick, also Gladys' son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller of Sylvan Lake. The Lougheed Co-op Store has been a very busy place this winter with all the renovating being done inside and outside which will be completed they hope by the time the month of April rolls around, which is creep-

ing in on us faster than we think.

When the carpenters run out of work in the store they get busy at the Community Hall. There too is a lot of work to be done yet.

Whist drive was held at Bellshill last Friday night with seven and a half tables played. Winners were: first, Marjorie Adamson and John Brunner; second, Verna Stiel and Porter O'Reilly; third, Mary Wold and Arlie Adamson; travelling, Mary Albrecht and Arlie Adamson; consolation, Mary Albrecht and Arnold Marlow.

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Gretna Goodwill Club News

The Gretna Club met at the home of Mary Albrecht on March 12 with eight ladies present.

In the absence of the President Christine Armstrong, the Vice-president Marlene Simpson presided and welcomed all to the meeting. Minutes and financial standing were read by Helen O. and approved. All bills were paid up.

and other old business taken care of.

As we had intended giving a shower for Kathryn Ashton, we discussed this next. Marlene informed us that the Sedgewick ladies were giving her a shower and had invited us to go in on it if we so wished. We decided to do this and share expenses of same. This shower will be held in the

Sedgewick United Church basement on March 23 at 2:30 p.m.

The roll call brought in \$140 in pennies, and the next roll call is "What would I do if I were 18."

A card was then signed by all present and Helen S. is to visit Christine in the Kilam Hospital and deliver this card. We understand she will be home on the 15, and then leave on a tour of Scotland on the 18. We all wish her a good trip.

Marlene was the luncheon prize.

Helen O. conducted a very interesting contest which was won by Fay Davidson and Christine Harris with Helen S.

Marlene and Mary using for the least correct answers. The next meeting will be held at Helen O'Reilly's on April 9 with Helen S. as co-hostess. The hostesses served a lovely lunch and the lucky tea cup winner was Helen O'Reilly.

Hardisty hosts Pee-Wee tournament

Hardisty hosted the Pee-Wee Tournament. March 15, for Hardisty, Cur, Irma and Sedgewick. The first game was Sedgewick defeat Hardisty 11-3. Scoring for Sedgewick were Garret Walshaw with five goals, Michael Fredericks two goals, Kevin Schaeppmeyer, Larry Ness, Jim McDonald and Perry Sprover with singles. Scoring for Hardisty were Dale Almond, Ken Bowler and Dale Fisher.

The second game of the day, Irma defeated Cur.

The third game was played between the losers of the first two games. Cur defeated Hardisty and were presented a trophy for winning Section B of the tournament.

The final game of the day, Irma defeated Sedgewick 7-4 winning the tournament. Scoring for Irma were Doug Fischer three goals, B. Giesse, D. Archibald, D. Lemmon, and Tim Ford with singles. Scoring for Sedgewick were Garret Walshaw with a hat trick and Michael Fredericks with a single. Tim Ford, Captain if Irma's team, was presented with a trophy for his team.

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The annual O.O.R.P. Christmas party was held December 9 with a good crowd attending despite the weather. Cards were played, followed by a delicious lunch and Santa Claus.

Mrs. Mary Duncan was initiated into the Lodge at the December meeting and Mrs. Elsie Parlin was initiated at the January meeting. We welcome Lady Duncan and Lady Parlin to our Lodge.

The January meeting was past Honoured Royal Ladies Night with Brigitte Davidson acting as Honoured Royal Lady with Past Honoured Royal Ladies D. Krouser, M. Fournier, R. Moore, O. Soke, E. Collier, E. Cookson and V. Hendrich taking the chairs.

The Sunshine Committee has been active visiting and sending cards and gifts to members and their families in Hospital.

Memorial Service was held at the February meeting for our departed sisters.

At the February meeting we had visitors from Kinross and Viking Lodges. Several of our members have visited Irma, Kinross, and Viking Lodges recently.

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TENDERS

Tender for the building of a steel, chain, across and all the staff of Kilham Hospital for their good care and kindness shown to me while a patient there. Also a thank you to all my relatives and friends for their prayers, cards, visits, gifts and phone calls. My husband will never be forgotten. Margaret Gravel, 30-51

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COMING EVENTS

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Parent Teacher Interviews, Sedgewick Community Hall, Monday, March 20, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All parents are urged to attend. 30-51

An open house in honor of Philip Best and John Stover will be held in the Kilham Baptist Church lower auditorium on Saturday, March 20 at 7:00 p.m. Both men and women are welcome to attend. 30-51

Refreshments for Kathy Ashton in Sedgewick Community Hall, Monday, March 20, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 30-51

Easter Ham Bake, Monday, March 24, 10:00 a.m. 15 games for \$5.00. Door prizes on advance tickets only. Sponsored by Sedgewick Community Society. 30-51

Dayland United Church Women's Auxiliary, Thursday, March 27, 1989, 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. Dayland Community Hall. Everyone welcome. 30-51

Country Annual Spring Supper, Sunday, April 10, 1989, 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Country Agricultural Society, 405-975-2600. 30-51

First Annual Pony Show, April 14, 1989, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Tack and Wagon Sale, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Pony Sale, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Mail entries to, plus \$5.00 per head to Country Agricultural Society, Box 1418, Camrose, Alberta. 30-51

Stag for Mike Whitehead on Friday, March 21 at Sedgewick Legion Hall at 8:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. 30-51

Shower for Debbie Schutte on March 21 at the Sedgewick Legion Hall at 8:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. 30-51

Kenn United Church, Sunday, March 26, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Admission \$10.00 per family. Everyone welcome. 30-51

Sedgewick Hockey Night, March 20 at Sedgewick Community Hall, 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. \$5.00 per person. \$10.00 per family. 30-51

Kilham Lions Club Annual Spring White Elephant Sale, Monday, April 14 at 7:00 p.m. in the April. 30-51

Center Annual Spring Supper, Sunday, March 27, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the O.G.P. and R.P.O. Eke Hall, March 27, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. 30-51

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Hardisty and District News
A 90th wedding anniversary was celebrated in the Moore Hall in Camrose on March 9 and husband Edna Melvin and Edna Lund.
Those attending from Hardisty were Mr. and Mrs. Hovars Cookson whose anniversary it was, too, also Betty Hovars and Randy Hovars and Eva Cookson were delighted to see Mr. and Mrs. Linda Hovars from Red Deer.
Linda's father had a meal market in Hardisty for many years, one location being in Isabel Nelson's building after his shop was burned down.
Linda went to school in Hardisty and asked numerous questions re this area. His brother, Eddie lives in Red Deer and his sister, Margie in Edmonton.
His wife the former, Marie Miksa from Hughesden went to see many that he had known as a student from Hughesden attended.
It was no more to see June Bone at the bluffs. June's health has not been too good for awhile but she tells us she is feeling so much better and she looks better so we hope that she will soon be like her old self again.
Linda's pleasure of accompanying Perry and Doris Powell to Hughesden was a great time.
Conversations to Gene Campbell of Hughesden were John Grimsdale with a hat trick and Boucher.
There was a fair crowd following the game and a party followed at the Legion Hall. Entertainment was supplied by Uncle Harvey and group.
Door prizes were won by: Stephanie Erickson, pen and pencil set; Thelma Erickson, radio; and Agnes Carlson, camera.
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It was no more to see so many old friends again and to see Bessie Best not playing. There were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chase, Mary and Paul Van Hoes, Bill and Thelma Leary, Betty Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blane. They were Cam and Melvin who had quite a heavy curtain program on March 9, playing three games that afternoon. However in the final game their opponents, the Anderson risk from Sedgewick had had the same routine but Anderson won the final game by one point. Jack's risk was small G.E. radio, a new memo of their efforts.
The trip to Las Vegas was won by Debbie Johnson and the door prize at the Carnival was won by June Bone.
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There were 34 girls in the Sedgewick Ladies open split held last week. Winners in the first event were the Sedgewick rink, consisting of Viv Korfhagard, Skip, Penny Watkins, Pat Leslie and Peggy McMahon, lead.



Winning 2nd place in the Sedgewick split were made up of Brenda Watkins, skip, Mavis Shaw, Correen Hogg and Mable Ness, lead.



Third place winners were the Hardisty rink of Shirley Campbell, skip, Carol Reid, Charlotte Goka and Erna MacFadyen, lead.

Hardisty Auxiliary plans bingo

Spring Bingo plans were formulated when the Hardisty Hospital Auxiliary met for the March meeting on Tuesday March 11 at the Hospital.

Our spring Bingo will follow the same format as the very successful one held last fall, in that it will be an all cash bingo with a \$100 blackout game. 14 other games offering prizes of \$15 each will also be played. A door prize of \$10 will be offered on advance ticket sales, with tickets being priced at \$2 each. Tickets should be available shortly from any Auxiliary member. The Bingo will take place Monday, April 18 at 8 p.m. in the RMA Hall in Hardisty.

Final plans for the Child Protection seminar were completed. This is to be held on Tuesday, March 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Drop-in Centre. A film "Children of Our Times" will be shown, and guest speakers will be in attendance.

A reply to our letter to Honorable Dave Russell, Minister of Hospitals was read, in which Mr. Russell stated, "Serious consideration is being given to the proposal to replace the Hardisty Hospital." He also spoke of Mr. Charlie Stewart's strong support on behalf of the Hardisty area residents, to see the Hardisty Hospital replaced. Altogether it was the most encouraging letter received to date.

Marion Elm displayed a beautiful baby comforter, that she had made for sale in our showcase, and this was gratefully received.

As April is the month for our annual meeting a nominating committee consisting of Paulette Manning, Phyllis Manning, and Maria Madden, was appointed. This meeting on Tuesday, April 8 will begin with a supper at Soto's Dining Lounge, followed by the business meeting at the Drop-in Centre.

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The rector is planning to launch a visitation campaign next week in Killam, and will proceed through the parish from west to east. Have your door open and the coffee pouring.

Our thoughts go out to Mr. Fred Sparrow and Mr. Ned Butcher who are now patients in Killam Hospital.

Rosemary Bergeson continues her recovery in the University Hospital in Edmonton.

Zane Preston, infant son of David and Cathy Schlemmer and grandson of Richard and Doreen Conrad, of Richmond, B.C. They will be baptized in Sedgewick on Thursday, March 27 at 8 p.m. make sure if you're a Mission Council member that you are on hand at the Parish Hall in Sedgewick at the above date save time when general council is being called into session by Rev. Gordon. If you can't be there, please send a representative.

Mr. Barney Matthews is home from Hardisty Hospital, and reports say he is in good health.

Ed Collins is also home after his visit to Peterborough.

Our best wishes to Gabriel and Mrs. Ray Nielsen.

Depot manager Claude Piche, who had won an award for the best kept depot in Region 6, then gave his report showing that the depot had had another successful year.

The meeting commenced at 8 p.m., usually chaired by Rolf Jacobson. In attendance were Mr. Benji Panton, a member of the C.I. board of directors and Mr. Boyd Grive, District Manager.

Ben Charr, Depot Delegate, gave a report on the annual convention held in February. His slide presentation showed many of the new C.I. innovations during the past year was Elmer Eshpeter of Dayland.

After a question period, coffee was served.

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Sedgewick bowling

Sedgewick Ladies afternoon bowling standings for the week of March 10-14.

R.S. Hedron Nordstrom 255

H.T. Chris Hagen 643
R.M. Winton Kamill 183
T.H. Ma 2180

For Year
R.S. Molly Bruce 308
H.T. Beulah Simpson 876
H.T. Beulah Simpson 2299

SEDGEWICK MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE
Sedgewick mixed bowling league statistics for week ending March 13.

L.H.S. Carol Larson 266
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L.H.A. Carol Arntsen 187
M.H.S. Charlie Cameron 591
H.T. Charlie Cameron 711
M.H.A. Bill Harris 128

Graig Dennis Martin and James spent a few days visiting relatives and friends in Edmonton, and Greg attended Teacher's Convention. Margaret was sent to Loughheed to nurse Grandpa and play with Grandpa and Muffin.

L.H.S. Shirley Cline 387
L.H.T. Carol Arntsen 700
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M.H.T. Bill Harris 328
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and son, so they leave to take up Ray's new meeting in Saulters, B.C. They will be much missed.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brisk have departed on a trip to Kamloops.

The ladies of St. John's A.C.W. and their willing helpers have not been seen much at home lately. They've been engaged in a formidable amount of visiting this past month, and we can only conclude that their popularity must be the result of their delicious cooking and unfailing charm. Go to it, girls.

Mrs. Varona Cookson has been struggling for sometime against quinsy, pleurisy and general ill health and we wish her a speedy recovery.

Greg Dennis Martin and James spent a few days visiting relatives and friends in Edmonton, and Greg attended Teacher's Convention. Margaret was sent to Loughheed to nurse Grandpa and play with Grandpa and Muffin.

J.H.S. Pin Tippers 1278
T.H.T. Pin Tippers 8425
This ends our regular league season. Roll offs are from March 17 to March 27. Good luck to everyone.

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Hugh is a graduate of British Isles Nazarene College and has pastored churches in Scotland, Ireland and Canada. He is a dynamic evangelist preacher and has ministered in revivals and conventions in the British Isles, across Canada and from coast to coast in the United States.

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"Let's have a party Alberta" was the theme of Sedgewick Figure Skating Club's annual review held on Sunday, March 16. All the club members showed their group progress for an appreciative audience either in group or solo numbers.

Also selections were presented by guest skaters from the Perdue, Camrose and Loughheed skating clubs.

To conclude the show presentations were made to a variety of people including to the most improved Junior and Senior skaters. Making the presentation on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce was Helen Alexander, (left) to Terence Bergey and Angie Blesner. Individual trophies were also presented to the girls by Jim Thindall on behalf of the Agricultural Society.



Crowned Queen for this year was Kathy Whitten, (left), and she happily accepts the "Joe Prince Trophy" from Ernest Koehn.

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Sedgewick and District News Items

The fire brigade was called out around 11 a.m. on Sunday morning to a fire in a trailer across the road from Flaxstaff Lodge. No one was in the trailer as the occupant, Mr. Smith, a teacher at the school, was away at the time. The trailer was extensively damaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hart of Vermilion were among the many relatives who were at Flaxstaff Lodge to visit Mrs. A. Richardson at the weekend. The names of the others are in the Flaxstaff Lodge news.

Mrs. Christina Davis returned to her home on Sunday, March 9 after an extended stay in Lethbridge. Eight tables of whist players were at the Senior Citizens Drop-in Centre for the Wednesday afternoon card party. Mrs. Mary Cameron and Mr. Henry Jamieson received prizes for the highest scores. Congratulations were also given to Mrs. Bonnie Russell and Mr. Charlie Lane.

The sympathy of the community is expressed to the family of Mr. Doug Gibb of Kilman who was killed in a traffic accident on Thursday, March 13. The funeral took place at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 16 at the Roman Catholic Church in Kilman with the Rev. Donald Carson of the Presbyterians officiating. Interment took place in the Kilman Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh were at the Great Banquet home at Heister for Sunday supper.

Six tables of players enjoyed Norwegian Whist at the Senior Citizens Drop-in Centre last Friday evening while three folks played crib. Mrs. Myrtle Arntsen and Mr. Neil Djos were prizes for the highest

Nazarene News

The film "Senior Year" will be shown at 8 p.m. Friday, March 21 at the Nazarene Church. This is sponsored by the Youth but open to all ages.

Sunday's special music was provided by two young ministers, Colleen Wilson, and Dale Rott.

We are very happy to have Mrs. Abel home again. We missed you, Sophie.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Patis spent the weekend in St. Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Kober drove to Medicine Hat on Tuesday where they stayed overnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Koenig (nee Shirley Culbert) and children were at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. "Red" Culbert, for the weekend.

Another shuffleboard tournament was conducted at the Senior Citizens Drop-in Centre last week. Mrs. Black and Mr. Henry Jamieson won the prize for the best record. Mrs. Gwen Freeman and Mr. Charlie Lane played off with Mrs. Esther Cameron and Mr. Dave Black for second place with Mrs. Cameron and Mr. Black winning.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Rod MacKinnon for supper and a crib session on Sunday were old neighbours Mr. Adam Bentler of Provost and Mr. Pudley Farris of Dryden.

Miss Pat Twiboy of Edmonton, a niece of Doris was a weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Lane.

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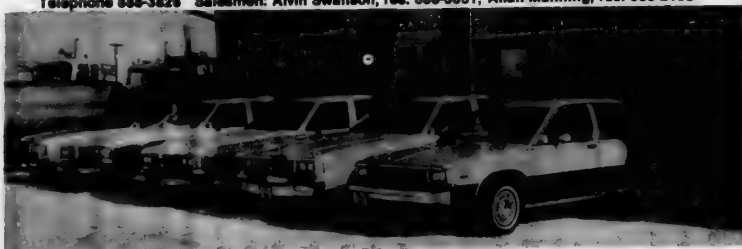
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Hardisty Hospital approved

A new Hardisty hospital will be built and it could be underway as early as June 1, 1981, said Charlie Stewart, MLA for Waterlatch and area on Tuesday.

Stewart announced plans which were approved at the 24th Legislative Assembly of Alberta on Monday.

Flanagan Hospital Board has finally, after five years of requests, given the go-ahead provisionally on a new 50 bed active treatment hospital. The new facility, which has not received a building date, will replace the old Hardisty Hospital which also lacked 30.

Stewart stated that the new building will cost some \$3 million, at present day prices.

Hospital Board member, Ed Foe stated that the approval is certainly a step in the right direction. "I'll have to wait until I see the plans," said Foe, before he could state whether or not he liked the design. Foe added that he will be pleased with the plans if they allow for further extension.

The old Hardisty Hospital was erected in 1968.

Also announced at the assembly was the approval for temporary replacement buildings to be used at Dayhead Hospital.

The replacement facility will cost \$400,000 and accommodate patients while the old section of the hospital, built in 1908, is being torn down.



MLA Charlie Stewart

Athabasca University moves

Athabasca University, offering degree courses by correspondence to people unable to attend the university's three traditional universities, is being expanded and moved to the town of Athabasca.

Advanced Education Minister Jim Horne has announced the government will spend \$15 million in building administrative and course facilities for the university in Athabasca, about 150 kilometers due north of Edmonton.

In the process the school will expand its staff from the 150 employees it has now to 300 when the new facilities open in 1983 or 1984.

Athabasca University, an open university similar to one established in the United Kingdom, was set up in 1970 to serve residents of isolated northern communities and rural areas, as well as persons who wish to study while working full or part-time.

It's centre of activities has been, until now, in Edmonton. But cabinet believed its continued operation in the capital in the shadow of the University of Alberta was restricting the school's efforts to build an identity of its own.

The need to establish an identity for Athabasca University was one of the chief reasons for moving its staff and facilities to the northern town of 1,800 people on the Athabasca River.

It is also a further step in helping with the government's well-recognized policy of decentralization," Horne said.

The minister said he received a large number of briefs from various communities throughout Alberta commending, and as a result, the decision to relocate the university in their localities.

"The cabinet had a difficult decision to make (but) that some members of the university's current staff for five to 10 years, said Bujaid. "It will give us more space for offices, counselors and further education activities."

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for new services and housing that the construction of the university would bring.

"The name of the town was coincidental to the cabinet's decision, but fortunate," Horne said.

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New location and increased budget for PSS

Playstaff Preventive Social Services (PSS) will relocate its office in Killam on April 1, and will likely receive a budget increase for their upcoming year which extends from April 1, 1980 to March 31, 1981.

The previous office used for PSS was on the far east end of Killam just off the highway in a more residential area. "The new building will be on main street so that people will know where we are," said PSS Director, Paul Bujaid.

The new space which will be the location of Battle River Upstair, has been renovated for office use, a reception area, a board room for classes and committees and a meeting room with a library. It has 1400 square feet of space compared to the other office's 608. The other location only had a room and two offices, and a room used for classes.

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office. There was no room for this service in the old building and Bujaid believes PSS will now be able to supply it. "There has never been a counselling program around here that is worthwhile," he said and will soon attempt to set one up.

The budget for the program has been approved by the county and is awaiting provincial go-ahead with a set expenditure at \$118,500 compared to last year's figure of roughly \$80,000.

A few town and county officials question the need for the vast budget increase which also uses the cost sharing program from the tax payers from \$11,000.00 to \$13,227.80 for the coming year.

Bujaid though disagrees with the concern. "In comparison to other areas and considering the length of time we've been here and our size, we are on the lower end of the money scale."

PSS is also now heading its own accounting. The County of Playstaff used to provide this service for them but now that the budget has gotten so high they have decided to quit.

PSS hopes providing services in the county in 1978, locating in Killam the following year, with only one employee, a director. It expanded to two in 1979, and presently has three full time employees and one part time.

"Our main purpose is to organize services for the community," said Bujaid, "and we run only courses

the community asks for." Most of the services have to do with improvement courses varying in type according to community requests. PSS trains volunteer instructors to teach the classes in a 12-week course. Here they learn further information about their course and are taught how to instruct a class.

PSS presently has eight playbooks underway along with a Family Life Education course, home support services, Big Sisters, Union at Large and youth programs.

One of the newest and most successful courses is Family Life Education. It involves courses in parenting, marriage, teenagers, family planning, birth control and retirement.

This Week's Weather

Day	Max.	Min.	Prec.
Wed. 18	8	-15	-
Thu. 19	1	-6	-
Fri. 20	1	-6	-
Sat. 21	4	-3	-
Sun. 22	8	-3	21mm
Mon. 23	3	-4	-
Tue. 24	-1	-4	-

A weather system that gave heavy snow fall to central Alberta gave our area 23 cm or about 9 inches. Fairly warm weather accompanied the storm resulting in icy conditions under the snow. Driving conditions were hazardous with some roads blocked.

Sedgewick Chamber News

The regular dinner meeting of the Sedgewick Chamber of Commerce was held in the Lutheran Church Hall March 18 with 12 members present. Due to the illness of President Strobel and a former commitment of Vice-President Albrecht, Mr. Dolvis Maas was asked to chair the meeting. All were welcomed and a vote of thanks was offered the student to attend the Legislature in Edmonton to be part of a joint committee of government first hand.

The meeting voted in favour of asking the 75th Anniversary Committee to approve the compiling of a history of Sedgewick and requested that all help in

any way possible.

The matter of the management of the Community Hall was brought to the attention of the meeting by Mr. L. French and the discussion which followed led to a motion by Mel Kapicki seconded by Mayor Knehl that should the Kinnans no longer wish to continue, a letter be written to them and to the Legion asking if they would be willing along with the Chamber to be part of a joint committee to operate the Hall.

The trophy for the figure skaters was presented at the annual carnival on March 15.

Next Chamber meeting date is April 15.

There was now build or make alterations to the property with the Council's permission.

It was also noted that an up-date of the Town Survey booklet is being done. Costs for numbering the streets is now ready to be submitted to the Town Council for their consideration.

The sum of \$50 was voted to help pay expenses for a student to attend the Legislature in Edmonton to be part of a joint committee of government first hand.

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Battle River Hockey League president, Steve Yuba presents the league trophy to Forestburg Hawks captain, Len Jacobs after Hawks defeated Viking Gals Kings 7-4 Monday to win the final series. (Story on Page 20).

News from Daysland and District

The Friendship Club meeting was held in the social room of the United Church March 18 at 2 p.m.

Beggs opened the meeting with a greeting. The devotion was read by Marguerite Schmidt on the St. Patrick originated. The hymn sung was "The Church in the Wilderness." The roll call was answered by 23 members and there was one visitor present.

Mrs. Maxine Fraser shared a large poster made by the kindergarten class thanking us for having them on our last month's program. The minutes of the last meeting were read and the treasurer report read and approved.

Lunch for April was hosted by H. Bromberg, helpers are P. Bricker, M. Montgomery, C. Brown, and A. Montgomery. The meeting adjourned.

The program was all on St. Patrick Day. We sang

some Irish songs, then Anne Beggs, Laura Graham, Lydia Wendi and Margaret Schmidt sang "The Hat That St. Patrick Wore." Laura Graham told some Irish jokes. Then our guest speaker, Mrs. Fraser, read and told us The Story of St. Patrick, as he is just out from Ireland. We then had a sing song of Irish songs and Dr. Campbell sang two songs along with Mrs. Fraser. The very enjoyable afternoon ended with a delicious lunch served by the March lunch committee.

The St. Patrick club met in the Hall, March 19 at 2 p.m. members present. There were six tables of what played with the high score and new score to Ray Bromberg. The next card game is April 2 at 1:30 p.m.

The Daysland and District Agricultural Society held its monthly meeting on March 18 with a good

attendance, as usual - plans were discussed concerning the annual Rodeo and Fair which are being held in August. The Fair booklet are in the printers hands and will be available in about one month. Some new and interesting classes have been added.

A decorated birthday cake for Alberta's 78th birthday. This is a special class this year with very attractive prizes being offered. Watch for it on the new prize list.

A new section, with a variety of classes to compete in, was added to the program. There were six tables of what played with the high score and new score to Ray Bromberg. The next card game is April 2 at 1:30 p.m.

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Daysland 4-H Beef Club

"Stop Bitching Your Knees!"

That's what Lyzanne kept on saying since she was nervous and scared to give her speech. The Daysland 4-H Beef Club held their meeting at the Roman Catholic Church at 8 p.m. on March 15.

The club is going to the Rodeo March 30 and are meeting at Dolan's at 11 a.m. for the 3 p.m. performance. Remember that April 18 is Tour Day. Have your car out in the open. Judges will give the good and bad points on your car. There will be 10 points for grooming, 10 points for the condition of the calves' coat, 5 points on cleanliness, and 10 points on cleanliness.

After the meeting was adjourned the club held their 4-H speak-off. The final results for judges are: First, Colan Wiesbeck, second, Annette Waldorf.

The final results for members are: First, Lyzanne Klitz, second, Murray Klitz. Congratulations and good luck on your next speak-off.

Jane Hrdlicka

Daysland Kindergarten

The kindergarten children accompanied by their teachers and some mothers enjoyed a ride on Kane's bus to Canmore where they boarded the train for Edmonton.

Arriving at the train station some of the children experienced riding on the short walk to the Centennial Library. Nettie from "Story-time" told stories with help from the pet rabbits and guinea pigs at the library.

Next it was a trip across the city via Greyhound bus to Neak's Ark Pet Shop. Some of the fascinating pets included box constrictors and some tarantulas. Then to MacDonald's where the children received five hamburgers and pop. Everyone was tired but had a good rest on the Greyhound bus back home.

February 18, the Kindergarten visited the Friendship Club where they entertained the members with some songs. Mrs. Fraser, Mrs. Olsen, Mrs. Milbr, Mrs. Beggs and Mrs. Montgomery were present. When they were young, Mrs. Fraser was M.C. and memember.

February 19, Jo McCarran came in to decorate a large Raggedy Ann cake for Laura's pretend birthday. Everyone enjoyed eating the cake and also decorating the cupcakes which were sent home.

March 10, "Me and My Dad Night" was held. Kids and dads played floor hockey in the gym, followed by spending some time in various learning centres which were set up. The kids seemed to enjoy it all, even the fingerprinting. Then the children served their dads a lunch of sausage, beans, bread and coffee. Dessert was cookies made by the children.

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News From Sedgewick Central High

The weatherman was certainly uncooperative last weekend when Hender's heavy snowfall made it impossible for many parents to attend parent-teacher interviews on Monday. Any parents who were unable to come to school on Monday are urged to contact the school at 364-3817 so that we can set up an interview for you. Quite often comments can be expressed over the telephone so I again urge parents to contact the school if you are concerned about your child's progress or have questions about any school sponsored activities.

One of the expressed concerns about our new program reports was that students might not deliver them to their parents. All reports were sent home with students on Friday, March 21. Did you see your child's progress reports? Are you aware of the progress your child is studying this semester?

The school is busy preparing for next fall's graduation. Under the direction and guidance of Mr. Rosenbach, the Grad Society has organized all graduating students into groups with a rotating responsibility to operate a store at the school during the noon hours. Profits from the store will be used to offset graduation expenses.

The Grad Society is also contacting various photographers to compare photographs to be included in the yearbook.

He was united in marriage to Elizabeth Angen of Bawli, Alberta on August 18, 1948. The dealership for the Ford Motor Company has been held by Block's Garage since 1984 and after his father's death, Norman continued in business serving Daysland and the surrounding district with friendliness and sincerity.

He is survived by his wife, Elaine; one son Donald and his wife Shirley; one daughter, Martha; one sister, Hazel Shipman; three grandchildren, Frank, Merle, Rhonda; and several cousins.

Active pallbearers were: Tom Bricker, Hans Wendi, Ron Grimes, Eric Reddons, Hubert Twitcheil and Bob Hatzman.

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Roger Andrich, D.A.

Mayweed A Growing Trend

Last week I discussed some characteristics of Mayweed. Now I would like to cover some possible ways of controlling this weed and halting its spread.

The first step is to prevent it from producing seed. A community effort to spot, report, and control seed-producing plants will help prevent Mayweed from getting a good foothold.

Under our climatic conditions Mayweed acts as a biennial or short lived perennial. Now any plant, be it biennial or perennial, in its first season of growth acts as an annual. It is during this first season that the best control can be attained.

Tillage to get seeds to germinate and grow and to be destroyed by further tillage is a good practice. However, Mayweed seeds will germinate throughout the growing season, spring, summer, and fall. Because of this, frequent shallow tillage is best done in a summer fallow year or after harvest.

If Mayweed starts out as a winter annual or survives its first season, the second season growth causes difficulty because of its larger size and vigorous roots. Again, through tillage on summer fallow or after harvest is needed to break up the roots and destroy the plants. If a Mayweed plant is well established it can survive cultivation, because of its clinging roots, and just be transplanted.

On land that is not cultivated, fenceless and headless, a possibility is to re-sodify more any Mayweed plants. This will prevent production of seed and prevent further infestation from these plants. Tordon will have a measure of effect on the plants, but due to its long lasting residual effects, extreme care and caution must be used.

If Mayweed is just moving into your land and has not yet established a strong foothold you may do some hand weeding. It is an effective way of controlling this weed.

To find out more about Mayweed and its possible controls plan to attend one of the Mayweed meetings. April 1, Gladstone Curling Rink, 1:30 p.m. - 4 p.m.; Prince Hall, 7:00 p.m. - 10 p.m.; April 2, Burnside Hall, 1:30 p.m. - 4 p.m.; Killam Legion Hall, 7:00 p.m. - 10 p.m.

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Joseph, Thursday, March 27 - 8:00-9:00
Joseph, Sunday, March 27 - 8:00-9:00

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Black Beaters

Latest residential survey on electrical use shows black beaters using 300 kilowatt hours per year, out of a total of 6000 kilowatt hours per year. This represents 4.6% of the total residential load.

A new brand name will appear in early 1988. Black beaters will initially be sold in both Simpson Sears stores (now owned by the Hudson's Bay) and the Bay. A decision has not been made whether to sell the line in other Hudson's Bay chain stores, Zellers and Shoppers. The Bay will continue to sell its previous home brand. Beyercrest will enter 1988, that is until it can be phased out. The Kenmore lines will be sold after December 31, 1979. CAMCO (Canadian Appliances Manufacturers Company) and WCI (White Consolidated Industries) will manufacture the majority of the appliances line.

Students win bursaries

Jacqueline Costes of Langford and Diana Calder of Grimsby have been awarded bursaries from MacEwan College in Edmonton are recipients of bursaries.

Costes, a student in Equine Studies was awarded \$100 from Griffin Foundation. Calder, a student in Design Arts was awarded \$125 from Jasper Place Students Association.

New Refrigerators

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Of course, for some people, \$200 can afford \$40 a week.

out of each paycheck and depositing it into a Registered Retirement Savings Plan - and by increasing this amount each time you get a raise-your ultimate saving over 40 years can add up to be astronomical.

For example, if you were to deposit \$2,000 per year (or \$40 per week for 50 weeks a year) - from age 25 to 65, you'd have about 1 million dollars accumulated by retirement. This is based on a 9% annual interest rate.

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but you could start with \$30 and gradually increase it. 30 years from now you might be putting away \$100 a week—but 30 years from now you could be earning \$300,000 a year if inflation keeps up.

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The Community Press

SECOND SECTION **WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1966**

Twin towns gather at meeting



Pictured above are the dignitaries who attended the March 11 meeting of Masonic Lodges at Sedgewick: (From row, left to right); R. Wor. Bro. Ken Bunn, DDGM of District No. 22, Purdue, Saak.; V. Wor. Bro. Einer Branden, Grand Steward of Alberta Grand Lodge; R. Wor. Bro. Oscar Malmro, DDGM of District No. 5, Alberta. (Back row, left to right); W. Bro. Stewart Elliott, resigning Master of Harmon Lodge at Purdue, and W. Bro. Carman Robertson, Wor. Master of Harmony-Tuscar Lodge, Sedgewick.

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Hardisty Hospital Auxiliary

The Hardy's Hospital Auxiliary sponsored a seminar on Child Protection at the Drop-In Centre, on the evening of March 18.

Special guests were Mr. Leo Heinemann, the Administrator of Social Services for the Westminster District, and Mr. Roy Hayden, Child Protection Officer. The evening began with Miss Hayden explaining the role of the child protection workers in their capacity of Child Protection Officers who deal with Child Abuse cases (there were 100 cases reported in the United Kingdom in 1978); incest, neglect, and

or neglect by information supplied by R.C.M.P., teachers, ministers or other persons. There is a problem in a home, every attempt is made to provide help to the family in the form of counselling, therapy, or other assistance. Only if no progress can be made, and a last resort, is a child removed from the home. In extreme cases the child will be made a ward of the court.

Mr. Heinemann spoke briefly on the conditions of child abuse in our society, which affects family relationships. Children are adversely affected by unstable family situations and

our generation. This was graphically brought home by scenes of young people being run over by cars on their way home from their homes. A spokesman for "Operation Go-Home" — an organization which attempts to locate run-away children — said that, at any given moment there are approximately 215,000 young people who are missing from families in Canada. This in itself is a sad commentary on our times.

A child psychiatrist at the University of Dr. Babonovitch, told of the consequences of these unhappy young people. The suicide rate among young people has increased 200% in the last

the products of broken homes, but regardless of the harsh memories they carry from the meetings, almost everyone there agreed that when asked what their fondest wish might be, it was usually that their memories of the meetings be erased together again and they could be with them.

The grim realities of life in the streets of our many children in our society are raised points out the need for love and compassion in the part of all of us who are able to show more love and concern in our own families and be on the lookout for anyone who is in need of help in dealing with

The most telling part of the film was the portion dealing with disturbed children at the Thistletown Regional Centre in Toronto. Most of these children are

Lougheed and District News Items

Mr. and Mrs. John Rame-
den of Dauphin, Manitoba
have been visiting their son
and family the Jack Rame-
den and also helping to cele-
brate Jack and Ryan's birth-
days.

Well, looks like spring is not too far away. Some people said the crows are here, of course the starlings have been here for awhile too. Then with the snow melting it has meant the

Whist drive was held in Loughheed Welcome Center on Thursday night March 30 with 10 tables played. Winners were: First, Raymon

Kinghorn; Jean Brunner; sweep, Jean Hayworth and Harold Haugen; mystery, Jerry Johnson and John Black; travelling, Grace Davidson and Hugh (Bill) Martin; consolation, Helen White and Hunter White. See you on Thursday, April 3.

At the 10 o'clock service, Mrs. Cuthbert of Devon, Mr. Stanley Richy of Millet and Mrs.

Recent visitors at home with Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Berg were Tove-Lee, Jan and Terry.

Mrs. Emma Greenwall and Pauline Gascoyne and daughters of Edmonton spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Wylie, all other members of the family were here on Saturday for dinner to host Violet's daughter's birthday.

Valda Storbakken from the Flagstaff Lodge were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Storbakken.

Hardisty hosts Minor hockey tournament

Hardisty played host to a hockey tournament for 10 and under teams on Saturday, March 22.

The tournament was efficiently organized and run by Peter Gray, who also donated the beautiful trophy.

The tournament was unusual in that it hosted six teams who each played three games. Every game was about one hour long. The teams were divided into two divisions, who each played a round robin. They were then placed and played off against their opposite position in the other division. Thus fourth and sixth places were decided in the third and fourth rounds.

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the products of broken homes, but regardless of the harsh memories they carry of the beatings, abuse and neglect they have endured, when asked what their fondest wish might be, it is usually that their parents and family would be together again and that they could be with them.

The grim realities of the conditions under which many children in our society are raised points out the need for love and companionship for all of us. Let us all attempt to show more love and concern in our own families.

The whole day ran very smoothly, thanks to the capable flooding by Russ Hobben and punctual starts, for which the coaches are to be commended.

A final note: the boys were entertained throughout the day by the showing of three Hockey Canada films.

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Going the Distance — National Film Board Documentary Nominated for 1980 Oscar.



Going the Distance is the official film of the XI Commonwealth Games held in Edmonton in 1978. Director Paul Cowan followed eight athletes from four countries, portraying their demanding training programs, their personal determination — all building up to their performances at the Games. The film goes beyond the actual sports events and reveals the spirit of the Commonwealth itself.

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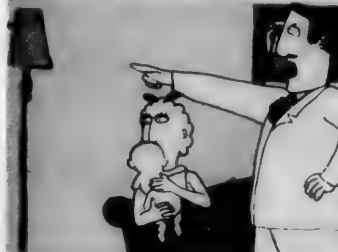
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Energy corridor plans discussed

Plans for a pipeline, Energy Corridor, running to Hardisty, were discussed at the rural roads study meeting at the County Office last Wednesday.

The proposal would run a pipeline as far as Devonish, turning due south past Glen Eden through St. Paul, Myram, Massville and Irma with termination in the Hardisty area. From Hardisty the Energy Corridor would be the central location for petrochemical developments in south-eastern Alberta. Other pipelines would later run through the corridor to other regions in the province.

Two other pipelines, Alberta Gas Trunk Lines and Inter Provincial Pipeline, already run to the Hardisty region. For the Energy Corridor to be built in Hardisty, construction would have to be at specific times of year so as to avoid environmental damage.

Present at the meeting was the County Council of Flagstaff and Beaver with the M.D. of Wainwright and Provost, all members of study area 13. Invited were counties of Paintearth, Camrose and Milk River.

Also discussed were road maintenance for the coming

year. Road 872 to the junction of 808 will be rebuilt along with 870 which will continue to be worked on with the resources development grant.

The annual meeting for study area 13 will be in

Camrose next year, although it isn't in this particular study area. Study area 13 is one of the few in Alberta that have kept up with the annual rural road study meeting which began in 1963.

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CARROT RIVER, BAKE and surrounding districts will celebrate the province's 75th anniversary with a Homecoming event, July 18, 19 and 20, 1988. Residents and former residents are invited to attend. For information and program send name and address to: Carrot River Homecoming Committee, Box 187, Carrot River, B.C. S0E 0A0. 35-1p

STROME AND DISTRICT HOMECOMING, July 28, 29 and 30, 1988. Former residents are invited. Please send your name and address to: Strome Homecoming, Box 115, Strome, T2B 0B0. 35-1p

SLEEPING SHORTENERS: Beginners, hobbyist, first of 2 members April 18 and 19, 1988. Cost \$50.00. To register, contact Homebody Office, Lakeland College, Vermilion, Alberta, T0B 0A0. Phone 665-0339. 35-1p

OUR MAILORDER CATALOG contains many old fashioned hard to get items: turn bowls, color presses, nesting sets, stainless steel bowls, apple parers, cherry stoners, windmills, grass mills, hogsties, barometers. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for details. The Pioneer Place, Department 1418, Route 4, Aylmer, Ontario, K1R 2R3. 35-3p

CARDS OF THANKS

Mrs. Thelma Cahill - on behalf of my husband and family wish to offer sincere thanks to all who sympathized with us on the recent bereavement of my mother, Mrs. Mary Ann Cahill. We also wish to thank the Legion for the basket of fruit, to all my friends for the get well cards and phone calls, to Sister Jameson and Lloyd Kendrick for taking me to the hospital and to Cheryl Hagen and Holly Anderson for bringing me home. This was all very much appreciated. Anne Hagen, 35-1c

We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for coming to our grand opening and making it so successful. Special thanks to all those who contributed prizes for the draws, to the Village of Strome and to Jean's Flowers for the flowers, also to the Killam-Strome Co-op for the chocolate. Thanks to Mary Jim Hocking for the cake I received for the draw, and also for the birthday cake. Thanks to Dr. Regier and staff at the Killam Hospital for the wonderful care while a patient there. A special thank you to all those who sent flowers, got well wishes, gifts and birthday greetings. Edna Towns, 35-1c

Sincere thanks to relatives and friends for all the visits, letters and cards, flowers, candy and other gifts received during my stay in St. Mary's Hospital, Camrose. Thanks also for all the food provided for the boys at home. Your kindness and concern will not be forgotten. Joy Humphreys, 35-1p

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CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our sincere thanks to the coach Gerry O'Connor and manager Dave Prochuk of the Killam Hockey for letting us join their team this past season. To John Bickler, Ryan and Frankie and all the other referees who took so much time and patience to referee our games. Also to all the fans boys on the team who made us welcome, which made it so much easier for us to play. Thanks to Dave and Jean Prochuk and Irene Peters who took us to Viking when the weather was bad. To John Bickler for letting me play in our vehicle at his home, while we were out of town playing. Our special appreciation to Dave and Jean for a real fine night at their home and for the time trophies they donated and to Ken and Jean Child for the lovely supper. Thank you all for making us feel so much at home and "Good Luck to the Future". Ron and Doug Carter, 35-1c

I would like to thank Dr. Cahill, nurse and staff of Hardisty Hospital for their kindness while I was a patient there. Also for the fruit and music. George Collier, 35-1p

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A member of the First of June and John, Burnett, Kinsell and Norman, Camrose will be in attendance every Wednesday at Killam from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Please contact them at the Killam Community Hall. 35-1c

COMING EVENTS

General meeting of the Agricultural Recreational Society will be held on March 21 at 8:00 p.m. in the meeting room at the Lodgeview Bldg. Centre. This is the time to air all birds and buzzes on the past year's operation of the Bldg. Centre. Also next year's fee structure will be discussed. Everyone welcome. 35-1c

Annual meeting of the All-South East B.R.A. will be held on Saturday, April 8 at 1:00 p.m. in the Curling Hall. 35-1c

The Annual meeting of the South Killam B.R.A. will be held on Monday evening, April 7 at 7:00 p.m. in Killam School Library room. Mr. Hill Treasurer, Mr. Hill Routledge and Mr. Hill Innes will be in attendance. 35-1c

The Wind-up Banquet and Dinner for Hardisty Curling Club will be held April 15. Watch for banner in next weeks paper. 35-1c

A bridal shower for Tracie Van Hock, bride-elect of Bill Patterson will be held on Thursday, April 8 at 1:00 p.m. in the Curling Hall. 35-1c

Stag for Bill Patterson will be held April 8 at 8:00 p.m. in the Curling Hall. 35-1c

Agriculture Service Board presents "Wood Control" at 8:00 p.m. on April 8 at 8:00 p.m. Hear the latest on herbicide field trials at Hardisty and Moody's, 1975. Biological control of leafy spruce. Somehow involved. Adequate time for a question and answer period. The following specialists: Alberta Agriculture with Leslie Lewis, Provincial Supervisor, Wood Research & Development, Elsie Trellis, Regional Plant Industry Supervisor. Free draw. Free coffee and bringing a neighbor. 35-1c

Barbiting course sponsored by Sedgewick Klondike. Four sessions beginning April 7 at 7:30 p.m. at Sedgewick Public School. Call Thera Johnson at 384-3271 or Lil MacPherson at 384-2147 to register. 35-1c

First Central Land Holders Protective Association regular meeting Tuesday, April 8, 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. with Luther Chubb. Guest speaker, Rob Frank. Free draw. Free coffee. Free draw. Free coffee and bringing a neighbor. 35-1c

Reynolds Women of Uniform Easter Tea and Bake Sale, Thursday, April 9 in the Eka Hall, Hardisty from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. 35-1c

Reiner C.W.J., Easter Tea and Bake Sale, Thursday, March 28 at 8 o'clock at the Heiler Eka Hall, 15 games for one dollar. Door prize on advance tickets. 35-1c

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Dayland United Church Men's Annual Pancake Supper, Thursday, March 27, 1988, 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. Dayland Community Hall. Everyone welcome. 35-1c

Pancake breakfast on Sun. March 28 at Heiler Eka Hall from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Serving "Heiler Homemade Banquet", pancakes and eggs. Adults \$2.00, under 12 years \$1.00. Sponsored by Heiler Eka Hall. Everyone welcome. 35-1c

Ceramic Show, Sale and Bake Sale on Saturday, April 16, 1988, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in Forestry Town & Country Centre, 550 to 580 p.m. Sponsored by Forestry Town & Country Club. 35-1c

The Longford Residents are sponsoring their Annual Dinner and Dance at Longford Hall, March 28 at 9:30 p.m. Tickets \$12.00. Advance and last door tickets \$10.00. 35-1c

Cumcree Annual Spring Swiss Show and Sale, April 16, 1988, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Cumcree Agricultural Society, 605-075-060. 35-1c

First Annual Pouch wagon and Chertol Sale, April 14, 1988, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Tack and Wagon Sale 10:00 a.m. Pouch Sale 1:00 p.m. Mail entries to, plus \$5.00 per head for Cumcree Agricultural Society, Box 1418, Cumcree, Alberta. 35-1c

Hardisty St. Paul U.C.W. Easter Tea and Bake Sale will be held April 9 from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Curling Hall. 35-1c

Fashion Parties by P. Triclin, Edmonton, Alberta. Clothing party, Saturday, April 8, 1988, at home of Laurie Peller, Alameda, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Everyone welcome. For further information call 879-3800. 35-1c

Sedgewick Sabre Hockey Dance, March 28 at Sedgewick Curling Club. Supper with Community Hall. Supper at 7:00, dance at 8:00 p.m. Music by Al Abramson. Advance tickets available from any Sabre hockey player. 35-1c

Killam Lions Bldg. every Wednesday at Killam Eka Hall starting at 8:00 p.m. 30 games plus Musicals, 11:00 p.m. 35-1c

Hardisty Minor Hockey Men and Turkey Bldg. Monday, March 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Curling Hall. Tickets \$2.00. Door prize on advance tickets. 35-1c

Killam Lions Club Annual Spring Wine Elephant Ball, Monday, April 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Curling Hall. 35-1c

Church of Christ, All Saints invites you to a series of talks and discussions "Take Charge of Your Life" with preacher Jim Hawkins of Oak Ridge Church of Christ in Vancouver, April 9 to 13 at 7:30 nightly in All Saints Rec Centre. The "Singsong Chorus" of Weyburn Christian College will appear Friday, April 13. Lunch provided. Everyone welcome. 35-1c

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Pee Wee, Manager Terry Robinson (left), Coach Hill Innes (right).



Midget Manager Rob Clark (left), Coach Len Geter (right).

Sedgewick Rec Hockey team, Pee-Wees and Midgets along with coaches and fans crowded in the banquet room at Sedgewick Rec Centre for the Midget and Pee-Wee awards night, last Thursday.

Pee-Wee award winners given individual trophies were: (top) Garnet Wahlund, top points; John Olson, most unassisted; Perry Sparrow, most valuable; Kevin Schaeppert, most improved; and Larry Ness, most gentlemanly.

Midget award winners given individual trophies were: (bottom) Brent Stanton, most gentlemanly; Greg Sparrow, most unassisted; Darryl Geter, top scorer; Kevin McConnell, most valuable; Dan Frederick, most improved.

All players received team trophies. Donations of trophies were by: Sedgewick Land & Insurance, Lome's Pharmacy, Beasbrothers, Poyser's Farm Equipment, MacPherson Steam Service, Armet & Burgess, Sedgewick Co-op, Happy Daze Arcade and Cumberland's Mens Wear.

TO ALL THE ELECTORS IN THE VILLAGE OF LOUHEED

Village of Loughheed 1979 Financial Statements are available at the Office, and may be picked up by anyone who wishes to have a copy. Copies will be mailed on request.

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Consumer rights and responsibilities

Paul Mills
While we are all so different in so many ways, one of the things that Canadians have in common is that we are all consumers having dealings in the marketplace.

For most of us, our consumer transactions and activities are such regular and frequent occurrences that we soon develop certain attitudes and expectations about how the marketplace should function. Put simply, we have learned our consumer rights.

As consumers, we have the right to truthful and honest information about the goods and services we buy. This information must be by law, appear in advertisements of all kinds and on labels and packages.

We have the right to choose between products and services to satisfy our

We have the right to safety in the goods and services we buy. We can expect that household products and children's toys for example, will be safe when used as instructed.

Finally, we have the right to be heard, to voice our opinions and complaints to businesses, consumer agencies, government, and politicians.

But, as in life, there are two sides to this coin. If we are to enjoy our rights, we must also accept our responsibilities.

So while we have the right to information, we have the responsibility to seek it out before we purchase.

With the right to choose, goes the responsibility of

making sensible choices and to shop comparatively for such features as price, durability, and warranties. The right to safety in the products we buy can only be enjoyed if we accept the responsibility to use them as directed, and in a reasonable, careful and safe manner.

Our right to be heard is worthless unless we assume the responsibility to be willing to vo comments, concerns and complaints, and to learn what laws protect us.

Your rights and responsibilities as a consumer are important. Remember them the next time you make a purchase.

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Sandra Rostchuck and Sharon Rees chaperoned 10 Loughheed kindergarten children on a guided tour of the Community Press.

The pupils were shown all the printing equipment along with an explanation of how each works. Sometimes a demonstration was in order, and the class was shown the workings of the various machines.

In attendance was: Kristin Berg, Karen Rawluk, Derek Ness, Kelly Drager, Bradley Rawluk, Brian McClements, Brad McClements, Dawn Rees, Nancy Carter and Travis Riles.

Nature guide

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White does are feeding, they will often leave their fawns unattended for hours on end, perhaps for as long as a day. The doe relies on the natural cunning of the young animals to blend with the vegetation and provide camouflage from predators.

If you just spot the lonely fawn, and leave it where it is, the unfortunate you have behind may return the doe when she returns, and persuade her to abandon the fawn. The point will also attract natural predators to the usually defenseless fawn.

Wildlife personnel monitor young moose, have adapted to the natural phenomenon. They have learned to use scent-killing agents and to avoid holding young animals close to their bodies while enjoying the sights.

The danger of abandonment by the doe because of some apparently weak or ill fawn is rarely seen and is usually for the natural mother and fawn to leave the fawn alone.

The phenomenon also applies to birds. Highly sensitive to danger, they will frequently abandon their young if, on returning to the nest, they are alarmed by human or other unfamiliar sources. If you witness a young bird has been deserted, notify your local Fish and Wildlife Office.

Century 21 Thor Agencies Ltd. would like to announce that Doug McLaughlin will be saving Highway 13.



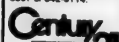
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Display courtesy of Tim Kirby

Fish and Game trophy ball

The biggest and best yet this was the general comment of the large crowd who attended the Iron Creek Fish and Game Trophy Ball in Loughheed on March 18.

The evening began at 6:30 when a capacity crowd sat down to a delicious banquet, catered to by the Loughheed Arena Ladies.

Following the banquet, Eber Waite once capable M.C. for the evening, introduced the head table. He then called on President Ed Davidson for a report on the club's work the past year.

One who again had a very successful year with the pheasant rearing and the releasing in the area of close to 800 birds. Most of the success of the project must go to Irene Vais and her expertise in caring for the pheasants. More grouse nestling also were set out last fall in some new areas. At the present time some energetic members are in the process of building more

bluebird houses, which are available to anyone free of charge who would care to set them out.

Eber Waite then assisted trophy chairman Dick Peilera in presenting trophies for 1979. This past year the Iron Creek Fish and Game Club were pleased to have many of the trophies donated by local business men. These donors included: Coop Implementations, Sedgewick; Smith's Service, Loughheed; Kinella Welding (1974) Ltd.; Flagstaff Implementations, Loughheed; John Larson Water Well Servicing, Loughheed; Poyers Farm Equipment, Sedgewick; Kilham Farm Equipment Ltd.; Towns View Seed Sales and Trading, Loughheed and Seven-Seven Petroleum, Loughheed. The club's gratitude and thanks go out to these generous donors.

Iron Creek Fish and Game presented trophies for last year's records to: Bryan Erickson, whitetail deer; Ervin Oliver, male deer; Terry Peterson, moose; Zane Parsons, goose; Vernon Simpson, mallard duck; Vernon Simpson, pheasant; Bob Roggenbach, lake trout; Catherine Horridge, northern pike; George Mathews, pickerel. Junior fish winners were: Gary Davidson, perch; Roman Drager, northern pike.

Eric and Shirley Holmberg then presented the club with a new banner and a beautiful home-made plaque which displayed in pictures from the club's many projects undertaken throughout the past few years. They included pictures of our trout pond, goose nesting sites, pheasant raising, and releasing, bluebird houses and banding of birds. The Club is extremely grateful to the Holmbergs for the generosity and artistic talent that went into making the lovely banner and plaques.

The set of game dishes were then raffled off with Shirley Borencamp being the lucky winner. The ladies door prize was also won by Shirley Borencamp and the men's door prize was won by Charlie Lane.

Mr. Tim Kirby from the Taxidermy Shop in Sedgewick and Mr. George Mathews of Hardisty showed a very interesting and scenic display of their work which was set up in the front of the ball on the stage. Mr. Mathews' display of mounted fish and reptiles drew a large crowd of interested viewers.

Mr. Kirby the special guest of the evening then addressed the audience and gave a most informative talk on taxidermy ranging from caring for your trophy when first taken in the field, until the mounting is com-

pleted and ready to be taken home and hung on your wall. His large, excellent display, which included many animal head mounts, bird mounts, bear rugs and taxidermy animal hides drew the admiration of all those present.

The remainder of the evening was spent dancing to the lively music of Storkbaker's orchestra and socializing with Fish and Game members who turned out from near and far.

We look forward to see you all next year at our Trophy Ball.



HAPPY RIDERS 4H

Our club met March 10. Next time we meet we will probably be riding. Therefore we are all hoping that it will warm up soon. We received our rodeo tickets and will be going up either March 29 or the 30th.

We discussed going to the "Horse Psychology and First Aid Clinic" held April 12 at Alliance. Some of our members will likely be going as it sounds very interesting.

After lunch we watched four films. The first one was named "Common Hoof Problems" and it taught us a lot about hoof care. The other films were "Horse Feeds and Horse Feeding", "Vital Defects Related to Unsoundness" and "Hunt Seat Equitation". All four films were very interesting and informative.

Heather Parsons

Hardisty and District News

We were happy indeed to hear that Bob and Anna Gregory were moving into the Parkland Manor. Although we understood that Bob was in intensive care in Edmonton following a heart attack, we were all hoping for his recovery, but we were all saddened greatly by his passing. However, sympathy to his wife Anna and family.

The Midgate, composed of boys from Car, Hugabender, Amisk and Hardisty left by bus on Thursday accompanied by 30 parents with 17 boys for Hythe, where they would play in the provincials. The expect to be back on Tuesday so we all wish them good luck on their trip. It will be a good experience anyway if they should not be winners.

However we will be glad to have Anna among our midst and for the Hardisty newcomers, we would like to inform them that the Gregorys ran the Hardisty Hotel for many years. The house lived in by the late Julian Vieder and the late Mr. and Mrs. Churt is taking on a completely new look. The roof has been lowered and the house lengthened considerably and Al Duncan and his crew have done a lot of work on it already. When finished it will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Wes Pedlar Jr.

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Former Killam resident passes in the U.S.A.

Marcel Alvin Bennett, 75, a native of Canada who had lived in north central Idaho since the early 1950s died Friday February 20th at Tri-State Memorial Hospital in Clarkston, Idaho. She had been ill two years.

She was the sister-in-law of Guy Bennett, Clarkston lumber manufacturer. Her husband, William Bennett, was born in Alberta, then worked with his brother, Guy, until retirement.

They lived in the Killam, Alberta, area where they married in 1923 when they moved to Lewiston. They moved to Moscow in 1927 and to Clarkston in 1972. She is survived by her husband William, at the family home at 3104 21 St., Clarkston; two sons, Gary Bennett of Moscow and Darrell Bennett of Aldridge, Alberta; a daughter, Darlene Becker of Kelowna, B.C. three sisters and five brothers, all living in Canada; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The funeral will meet at Tuesday, March 4 at Lewiston, Clark Memorial Gardens Chapel with the Rev. Arthur H. Johnston of Clarkston officiating. Burial will be at Lewis-Clark Memorial Gardens.

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THE STANDARD IS SAFETY.

Heisler District News

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Gas of Canmore accompanied their son Richard Gas of Whitehorse to visit with Marlene and Clifford Wollock and family.

Visitors with the Herb Wollock family were Judy and Rick, Colish of Medley, Diana and Fred Alkins of Edmonton, also Al Dennis, Larry, Delmont and Alvin and families.

Nice to see Mrs. Frances Nichol whose husband was a patient in the Dayland Hospital. Also Emma Reuther who was a patient in the hospital for a few days and had the misfortune to fracture her ankle, which will be in a cast for six weeks.

Patients in the Dayland Hospital are Clarence Reuther and Peter Wollock. The visitors were Mrs. Mary Nichol with Jeffrey and Jason of Spruce Grove were home over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kunis.

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Kate Krottsch were held on March 19 at 11 a.m. at St. Martin's Roman Catholic Church in Heisler with Rev. Father Joseph Krottsch officiating.

Funeral services for the late Elmer Badry was held on March 21 at 11 a.m. at St. Martin's Roman Catholic Church in Heisler with Rev. Father Perron of Killam officiating. Interment followed at St. Peter's Cemetery.

Both Blasse, Lorraine Martz, Lauraine Knack, Lorraine Knack, Gerrie Haack, Lorraine Blasse and Ruby Blasse attended the regular meeting of the Ladies of the Order of the Royal Purple in Leduc.

The ladies of District 11 were visited, also present was Supreme H.L.I. Ruby McDonald of St. John, Newfoundland who was on a official visit to the Lodge in Leduc.

Mary and Norm Twissell and Mark of Edmonton were home over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frances Pankhanel.

The Norwegian Whist card party was held at the home of Rita Pankhanel. Prizes for high score went to Anita Krottsch and Lorraine Blasse.

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5:15 p.m. Bow Island vs Grimshaw
7:45 p.m. Mannville vs Athabasca

SATURDAY, MARCH 29

9:00 a.m. Sylvan Lake vs Bow Island
11:35 a.m. Mannville vs Coronation
2:00 p.m. Athabasca vs Okotoks
4:30 p.m. Grimshaw vs Viking

SUNDAY, MARCH 30

8:00 a.m. Okotoks vs Mannville
10:30 a.m. Sylvan Lake vs Grimshaw
1:00 p.m. Viking vs Bow Island
3:30 p.m. Athabasca vs Coronation

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Strome Mayor, Jim Mohler cuts the ribbon to open Strome Shell Service Station and Cafe on Saturday. Holding the other end of the ribbon is owner, Hilda Trach.



4-H CLUB MEETING SOUTH DAKOTA AND BEEF 4-H CLUB

What? What should I do? On March 18 we had our meeting in the Heister School. Jim Martz opened the meeting. The assistant leaders led O'Canada and the 4-H pledge. Final plans were made for our tour to the University of Alberta which included a visit to the Greenhouse, Soil Science Department, and the Edmonton Research Station on March 24.

The Spring Lake Stitches joined us and Karen Lusty introduced our guest speaker for the evening: the Fire Chief for the County of Flagstaff Mr. Bill Sandmeyer. Mr. Stan Badry, the Heister Fire Chief also was present. We all viewed a film on "Farm Electrical Safety." Our speaker talked

on many different topics all of them to do with fire and saving lives. Mr. Badry gave us many pamphlets on fire safety and also a sticker to place on your phone with Heister's Fire Alarm number on it. After a question period, Darrell Sommer thanked them.

Lunch was served by Orla 4 and everyone left for home making plans for escape fire routes and installing fire and smoke detectors. Neil Maris

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75th salute to a pioneer

Art, Eastly, 71, a lifelong resident of Alberta, took over his father's newspaper and printing shop, The Community Press, in 1943 and operated it until his retirement in 1969.

His father, Arthur Eastly, bought the Sedgewick Sentinel in 1908. He owned papers in Banff, Daplyn, Killam, Sedgewick, Longbeed and Hardisty before amalgamating them in 1969, Eastly said.

Eastly worked at various jobs before his newspaper ownership of 1943. "After finishing high school I served a four year apprenticeship in a pharmacy. After leaving this business Eastly

worked on The Community Press before becoming town caretaker and police constable. I had no qualifications for the police job, he said, "but the last guy who was town caretaker was also Police constable."

Eastly was born and raised in Banff until the age of 10, when he and his family moved to Sedgewick. He has lived there ever since, and has no intention of ever moving.

"I am not a traveller," he said, "I am perfectly content to stay right here." Although travelling may not be Eastly's favorite thing to do, he added, "I have travelled a lot but I haven't found

a place I would rather live than here."

In backing up his reasons for remaining in the Sedgewick area, Eastly said that it is the stable agricultural area in Canada. "We haven't had a crop failure in this area for 30 years."

His fondness for the Sedgewick area goes for the rest of the province as well. "This is the best damn province in Canada," stated Eastly. "I have the best natural resources in Canada as well as having the widest range, he said."

Eastly also added that he likes the climate and the location of the province as well. "I like climate

change. It's good for the health. As far as the location goes, we're fortunate to be near the west coast. We're by the mountains but not just on flat prairie land, he said."

One of Eastly's major interests is in politics which he has been personally involved in. "I ran as a liberal candidate for the provincial legislature in 1960, and ran for the nomination for the federal constituency of Battle River." He lost both times but maintained political interests which can be read in an editorial form in The Community Press each week under the alias, Timmala.

This weekly column which began in June 1978 has been his only writings for the paper since he sold in 1969.

Eastly's "I Write As I Please" attitude as a newspaper pioneer has helped make the Alberta media a powerful force, and has allowed it's people to be knowledgeable in current affairs.

Norm Rose retires



Dale Cowan, (right) is being greeted by Norm Rose to his new position as agent for the Imperial Oil dealer in Sedgewick. Cowan is originally from a farm in Saskatchewan but was living in Calgary before accepting the Sedgewick job.

Cowan officially took over on Monday.



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SATURDAY, MARCH 29

Nitrogen fertilizer --

Broadcast or band?

Appl insight by
Alberta Wheat Pool

To keep the energy crisis in nearly every conservation. It is not surprising considering energy affects all in the agricultural industry, one of the largest energy inputs is natural gas in the form of nitrogen fertilizers. It is from the standpoint of maximizing the efficiency of nitrogen fertilizer use that the discussion of the relative merits of banding and broadcasting is extended.

Prior to now, much of the discussion has been of a theoretical rather than a practical nature as the equipment required to apply nitrogen fertilizer in a band has not been available.

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The Sedgewick rink of Brenda Watkins, skip, Maria Shaw, Corwen Hagg and Mable Noss won the fifth Flaggstaff Ladies interclub championship on the weekend of March 15 in Sedgewick.

All ladies curling clubs in the County of Flaggstaff were invited to enter one rink. Entered were rinks from Forestburg, which won second place, Hardisty, Loughheed, Galahad, Sedgewick and Killam.

The annual event started as an interest play. Hardisty will host next year's interclub championship.

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Killam holds writers workshop

A three day workshop for writers will be held in Killam from May 23 to 25. The first day will be devoted to non fiction writing, the second will deal with the writing of fiction. On the third day, which will be a half day, marketing and what it means to be a professional writer will be studied. Registration will be on a first come, first served basis with a hundred being accepted. The cost will be \$20, which will include a banquet on Saturday evening. Forms will be mailed to writers clubs or individuals may write to Mrs. Sharonne Chevrax, at Killam, Alberta T0B 5J6. Further information will be published when it becomes available.

First sign of spring, a flight of geese near Hardisty on Thursday

Takeover of Pork Board auction County waste municipally operated

Opposition members of the legislature have been pressing Agriculture Minister, Dallas Schmidt for a justification of the takeover of Pork Producers' Marketing Board's auction system.

Social Credit Leader, Bob Clark has suggested the takeover was in response to recommendations made by one of the province's big packing companies, Swift Canada Ltd.

NDP Leader, Grant Notley has wondered whether the move was taken to interfere with the marketing board's 870 million legal suit against the packers charging them with collusion to keep hog prices down.

But Schmidt has provided few clear answers in the assembly arguing that the government agency that will take over marketing board operations April 11 is an autonomous body that doesn't need instructions from him to bring about orderly marketing in the province.

The Alberta Marketing Council, an agriculture department agency, will oversee all hog auctions to ensure pigs brought to the board by farmers are sold to the first, highest bidder.

The marketing board had earlier withheld hogs from the market demanding packers pay at least a minimum price for hogs of \$64 per hundredweight.

Hog producers, of whom there are some \$1,000 in Alberta, claim they need nearly \$70 per hundredweight but to break even.

At the same time as prices are low, thousands of pork cuts are being imported from other provinces that have encouraged their pig farmers to expand production with price support programs.

With no price support plan in Alberta, producers claim the imports provide unfair competition. They also argue the hog industry in the province is being seriously eroded.

Hog production, at 1.8 million in 1968, dropped to 1.4 million last year.

Schmidt's only action so far is to appoint a four-man committee under former Attorney General, Jim Foster to investigate the state of hog farming in the province. He is joined by a representative of the packing industry, a representative of the marketing board and an independent hog farmer.

The minister says the committee should be able to report in a matter of months.

In conjunction with the other three western agriculture ministers, Schmidt has extended letters to Federal Agriculture Minister, Eugene Whelan about the possibility of setting up a nationwide supply-management system for hogs similar to that now exists for eggs and milk.

But Schmidt doesn't appear greatly enthusiastic about such a system, noting that the idea has not been popular with hog farmers.

be picking up the additional capital costs which will be approximately \$700,000.

Most of the two hour meeting was in discussing about the budget and coming to these conclusions.

The decision was made between this or a contract functional dump. The operational costs which will run in the neighborhood of \$145,000 will be divided among the municipalities in the county on March 4, into operation by the end of July.

County of Flaggstaff decided that it's waste dumping grounds will be municipally operated, at a waste management meeting, last Tuesday at the County Office in Sedgewick.

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At a time off of the peak load. There has been no set date as of yet but the county is planning ahead for a time near Spring, 1981.

Council also talked about setting up a solid for operator training, using the road equipment in the county. The school would be limited to the amount of machines available. The course would be lengthy to those wishing to learn from scratch or those wanting to brush up on the equipment.

From the meeting, the municipalities including the county have given the approval of the county dumping grounds. The site involves the second waste in Alberta.

Also announced at the meeting was the date of the County of Flaggstaff's 60th anniversary celebration of the first day of the agricultural office in Alberta, then for set for July 31, and the appointment of Carole Clancy to the position of safety supervisor.

Editorially

The tournament

The 75th Anniversary Amateur Open Golf Tournament is a frustrated amateur's dream.

Endorsed by the 75th Anniversary Commission and sponsored by The Paranto Golf Club Co. and The Trophy Bank out of Sherwood Park and Edmonton respectively, the tournament set for June 13 - 27 has the potential of involving practically everyone in Alberta.

For the frustrated golfer who willingly goes to the course on nights and weekends to practice swings and break 100, just to go home and watch Jack Nicklaus on T.V. almost halving your score while earning \$100,000, this tournament is for you.

First off, Nicklaus is ineligible, and secondly, you have at best a one-in-five chance of being in the prizes and at worst only one-in-nine. Pretty good odds, and besides you would be helping your province celebrate it's 75th anniversary.

The tournament involves three levels of competition, course, regional and provincial championships. There are also three categories for golfers to fall under, mens, womens and juniors.

Entry fee package is \$20.00 which entitles a person to submit scores for the three levels of competition as long as 18 holes is played for each and two other golfers are watching play.

A \$50.00 prize will be awarded to 10 of 50 entrants at most in the course championship, and every one of the almost 150 Alberta golf courses will be eligible to play on. Larger prizes will be awarded to those winners of the other categories.

For further details write The Tournament, Box 80,000, Edmonton, T6J 3N2. Entries are also available at Safeway Stores throughout the province and at specified Credit Unions.

The Tournament may end up being one of Alberta's most memorable events in it's 75th birthday year. It certainly has the potential of involving a great number of people and allows them to become involved without travelling very far.

In fact, it sounds so good I think I'll pull out the putter and practice in the living room until the ground dries.

What Others Say

What price poverty?

Poverty spreads scar-like across the face of the country. Images of foreign children with distended stomachs and frightened, empty-eyed eyes arouse sympathy. Home-grown poor provoke contempt.

In most industrial nations official estimates range 10 to 20 per cent of the population as poor. In Canada nearly 20 per cent of the population - about 4.5 million - try to survive on incomes below the official poverty line. Almost invisible, seldom seen in banks, hospitals, department stores, museums or art galleries they are the discarded of a consumer society.

Poverty is relative; it is not having enough as the society we live in understands enough. The standards of a community are the increments on the poverty yardstick. While our poor are perhaps better off than the poor in many Third World countries, they are nonetheless poor.

Our society qualifies status and success by education, income and consumption. Those with a low level of literacy and education and certified as intelligent and probably inferior. To be poor is to be a failure. To be poor in a consumer society is to be unhappy.

Poverty is fundamentally a scarcity of power and influence. The same mechanism that produces wealth at one end also means to excrete waste and destitution at the other. The personal and persistent presence of the poor in the industry/technological alliance repudiates the myth that all have equal access to the riches of the modern circus.

Stereotypes persist - the poor are lazy and do not want to work - despite the fact that the majority of the poor work for a living, often at hard, personality-smashing jobs. They are poor because of insufficient wages. Often unskilled and usually unorganised they have no clout, income security or job protection. They spend more than 25% of their income just on meeting their basic needs for food, clothing and shelter.

Who are the poor? They are seasonal workers like fishermen or farm labourers, along with those who toil in small assembly shops, textile factories, restaurants or clerical jobs. Of these,

large numbers are new immigrants and/or women.

Many governments and business barbers proclaim growth and more growth as the magic elixir. The Gross National Product of the Western camps has, on average, quadrupled since 1946. But the distribution of that income has not changed, except to benefit the already rich and powerful. In 1970, in Canada, the top 1 per cent of income earners owned 42 per cent of all stock shares. The pie may have gotten bigger but the poor continue to get the crumbs and leftovers.

Unquestionably rich countries possess the resources to eliminate poverty and its consequent suffering and loss of human potential. But our priorities are messed up. The military analyst, Ruth Sivard, notes that in two days the governments of the world spend as much on national military forces as on a full year's cooperative effort to deal with world peace, unemployment, energy, health and the whole range of our social problems that are universally shared.

We have good intentions. We lack the political will.

Elderly honoured

Eligibility requirements for 75th anniversary awards and medallions were released late in March, said Stewart McCrae, Government Services Minister.

Medallions will be available to all Alberta citizens, 65 years of age and over.

Gold medallions will be given to those Albertans who are or will be 75 years of age or over in 1980, if they were born in the province or the part of the North West Territories which is now Alberta. Their principle residence also must be Alberta as of January 1, 1980.

The medallions and award programs are designed to especially honour the pioneering efforts of early Albertans as well as the contributions of all Albertans who have reached the 65 year mark," said McCrae.

Letters have been sent to all Albertans 75 years of age or older to discover their qualifications for either gold or silver medallions.

JASPER, Canada's Safety Bear



The Third Column

BY THURGOOD

"I Write as I Please"

OFFICIALLY OF COURSE, spring is here, but the recent snow storm was evidence enough that one dare not go outside without a protective jacket on, lest he cause the teeth to chatter. Season comes and season goes and each brings its own surprises, some welcome, some not. YET I FOR ONE love all the seasons. They are ordained. I love spring with its opening leaves, its blue skies and the sowing of the seed. I love summer with its long days, its frisky feeling and its labor in the outdoors. I love the fall with its rich colors and its bounties and the ingathering of the fruits of the fields. Yes, and I love winter too, with the snow like a white coverlet set over the land and with its star-filled nights. In all of them I find reminders of the Almighty's goodness and love. We should all stop once in a while to dwell on the reminders we have of Him, from winter. Here in our Northern clime we associate snow with winter. We are 'the land of the snow' and in its whiteness there is a reminder of purity, for whiteness is the symbol of the just. The whitest animal in all the world is the ermine, with its spotless coat of white. Winter knows he is a difficult animal to capture, for it will, at all risks, protect the purity of its coat; its protection against harm.

FROM NOW ON, the reminder of cleansing. After all, we all long to be clean within and without even if we don't give too much credence to the fact. Do you recall the ancient adage, "Wash me and I will be whiter than snow." Snow is a cleanser. As a little boy I remember my mother cleaning the windows and medallions were released late in March, said Stewart McCrae, Government Services Minister.

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Agriculture Alberta

One of the major problems now facing Alberta farmers is the unstable financial market we have in Canada today. Alberta, despite its overall prosperity, has not escaped the financial convulsions in interest rates we have seen in the last 18 months.

To establish farmers, having to borrow increasingly expensive money from private institutions, the financial crisis has resulted in two opposing options: expand to private credit sources, or go to the government for help. The latter option is the more realistic one.

Some loan cases, some producers have reached their credit limit. At times, the very act of increasing production requires cash flow because of the high cost of capital needed for expansion. Unfortunately, too often this has also led to buying land as a short-term speculative effort rather than a valid move to keep a farm enterprise viable.

More funds for blood auto-analyzer

Donations to the Dayland Lions Blood Chemistry Auto-Analyzer Fund continue to arrive. Pictured above Mrs. Nina Sorensen (right, President of the Dayland Ukrainian Catholic Ladies Club, presents a cheque to Lisa Joe Longbe (left) President of the Dayland Lions Club to go towards the purchase of the Auto-Analyzer machine which is presently being used in the Dayland General Hospital. This equipment not only serves the people of Dayland and district but the area served by the Playfair/Hughesdon Hospital Board at no charge to the other hospitals under the board's jurisdiction.

Dayland General Hospital, the Auto-Analyzer is used by all hospitals in the Playfair/Hughesdon General Hospital District #56, of which Mrs. Nina Sorensen is president. Many organizations and clubs in the area have donated to the fund set up by the Dayland Lions Club. Those involved in making this donation possible are: Ron's Service Station, Dayland; Bewill Town, Forebush Lions Club, Forebush; Norman and Julia Berg, Bewill; Forebush Chapter of the Eastern Star, Forebush; Dayland Branch #62 Canadian Legion B.R.S.L.; Dayland; Ukrainian Catholic Ladies Club, Dayland; Catholic Women's League, Galthead; Galthead Senior Citizens Friendship Club, Galthead; United Church Women of the Bethel United Church, Forebush; Betty Angus (Dayland) Ltd.; Dayland Lions Book Night; Dayland Lions Club.

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that they come back with an agreement with the loan boards and the department would talk turkey about financing.

Tuesday evening I came down from Edmonton to attend a Park Marketing Directors meeting in Park and another one in Camrose Friday evening. Also Friday evening with Arden and the kids at the Hay Lakes Fish and Game Association Wildlife supper.

Now back to the park board meetings. The marketing board has been in and out of hot water for several years in trying to protect the interests of the producers and as the rural members of our Camrose have met with the Ministers of Agriculture this week over this problem and since the Marketing Board will be meeting with the Agricultural Minister April 2, and since I'm running out of

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April 21 - Farm Sale - Maltland Anderson, Vegreville
April 24 - Farm Sale - Clifford Bjornson, New Norway
April 26 - Farm Sale - W. Mitchell, Halden
April 28 - Farm Sale - George Cardigan, Dayland
April 29 - Farm Sale - Tofield, Mrs. Mable Fogh
April 31 - Household Sale for Mrs. Helen Piche, Viking
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News Items from Strome and District

The Senior Citizens had their monthly potluck supper on Thursday, March 27. Following the meeting one of the members left to attend the annual meeting of the village, while others enjoyed a social evening. Congratulations to the Doug Muxson on the birth of a daughter and also to the Wayne Nickerson on the birth of a son.

On Palm Sunday, March 30, Saint Paul's United Church had bible baptisms and received eight members by confirmation. Following the service, there was a social hour to welcome the new members.

Jerome and Cheryl Zimmet left by plane for the trip to the Netherlands and other parts of Europe for a couple of weeks. While they are away, Grandma and Grandpa are baby-sitting and looking after the chores.

Norman and Lorraine Zimmet visited Norman's dad, Nick Zimmet who is a patient in the Nursing home in Wexham.

Robbie Stark is spending the Spring break with grandparents, Jack and Marie Hume.

Herman Rave, Orval Rave and Ronny Robinson have returned from a half-day in Arizona.

Vern Bonchard and family of Edson and Gordie Watkins of Killam visited at the Jack Butlers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shaw of Peg Richmond left Sunday, Bill and Linda Sherwin and boys of Edson were weekend visitors of Cliff Robbin.

Mable Robbin spent a few days prior to the weekend in Edson. Daughter Joanne drove her home in Wexham.

Merlin Stamba and family visited at the Pete Stamba's on the weekend.

Fuel Agins has her daughter, Maxine of Rimby visiting with her. Fuel will return with Maxine to spend the Easter with her. Jane Sprague was home for the weekend.

Dinner guests at the N. Johnson's on Sunday were Bill and Jean Johnson, Ken and Gayle Johnson and boys, Doug and Geoff, arrived Saturday night to visit with the Big Johnsons.

Several people from Strome attended the rodeo in Edson.

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The Town of Daysland is searching for an appropriate symbol to represent its community. If you have any ideas, read the following:

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2. The "Logo" must be drawn up on 4" x 4" paper.
3. There will be a \$50.00 prize for the best "Logo".
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Killam District News

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Peterson of Summerland B.C. were in Killam last week visiting his brother, Clarence and Mrs. Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Berth visited Mrs. Peterson in the Red Deer Hospital on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Peterson of Camrose visited at the parents home, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peterson on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kinner, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fox, met with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roman in Edson on Saturday night and took in the dinner, theatre at Stage West, with The Hustler in 6 R.M.S. R.I.V. V.U.

Mr. and Mrs. John Forster spent Saturday at the Doug Halford home at Forestburg to help Amlia celebrate her third birthday.

At the senior citizens 600 card party last Thursday, prizes went to Mrs. Tina Baker of Sedgewick and Harry O'Brien.

Mr. and Mrs. John Durt from Mooka, Saskatchewan visited his sister Helen and Clarence Peterson.

Ruth and Jim Harman of Camrose visited with Doris and John Forster last week.

A good number of people enjoyed the Easter Cantata sponsored by the Baptist Choir under the direction of Dr. R. Regier.

Visiting at the Clarence Peterson home on Sunday last were Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Thompson of Lacanville.

Off for a few days of skiing in the mountains were, Mr. and Mrs. Verna Erickson, son, Cindy, Shirley, and Greg Clark, Shelly Peters, Shelly Link, Rick Link, Paul Kelchauer, Allan Gagne, Patti Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lay and Lou.

Deepest sympathy goes out to Mr. and Mrs. Darrel George of Calgary, in the loss of their infant daughter (born stillborn).

Mr. and Mrs. Bill George and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Kouchi and Boys of Edson were visitors with Monday, Mrs. Jean Damer and family.

Mrs. Tom Matsum left for Ashcroft and Winnipeg Monday to visit her mother and family.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tony Durr were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Billard and family of Shaunaville, Saskatchewan, Mr. and Mrs. John McKechnie of Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Roberts and family of Box Accord. The McKechnie was Paul Billard's 5th birthday. Paul, who was seriously ill during the winter, is doing great.

Mr. Gilbert Bergeson moved to Edmonton to bring home Jean who has been staying with Rosemary Bergeson since her accident five weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurent Basterach spent a most enjoyable few days visiting friends in the Peace River District.

Mr. Mel Fosse and Mr. Bill Morgan were Edson visitors one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Lang

Killam school forms fun club

The grade six class of the Killam Public School formed a fun club on January 23. The purposes of the fun club are: to learn parliamentary procedure, to assist in school projects, to promote school and class spirit, to raise funds for the end of the year party.

The members of the executive are: President, Kerry Basse; vice-president, Stanley Brodie; secretary, Janette Sorenson; treasurer, Donovan Boyarschik.

The committee members consist of: fundraising, Brett Gagne and Darren Odolov; sports and games, Roddy Lewis and Danny Basterach; decorating,

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THURSDAY, APRIL 10 - House Auction for H. Gagne, Peace River.
FRIDAY, APRIL 11 - 3:00 PM B. Jones at Camrose.
SATURDAY, APRIL 12 - Household, cont. items, cont. cattle at Peace River.
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Wins at badminton



Liz Ersson (l.) and Dennis Chave of Sedgewick who play for the Irma team battle against Alana Fouts (r.) and Walter Stefanik (not in picture during play in the Viking Badminton tournament on Sunday.

The Viking Badminton Club held its Second Annual Tournament on Sunday, March 30th with partici-

Free lunch was provided by members of the host team throughout the day. The entire tournament was

Kevan Lever Viking
3. Brian Ching
Ping Tan Sherwood Park

3. Dave Ho
Eva Ho

well organized and although most of the competitors offered good sportsmanship along with good badminton.

Competition commenced at 9:30 a.m. and was keen

throughout the day. The tournament consisted of a double-knock-out system. There were a total of ten a close with the final in the Men's Double division going at 9:00 p.m. The eventual winners are as follows:

Mixed Doubles
 1. Walter Stefanik
 Alana Fouts
 Viking

Men's Doubles
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Sedgewick Senior Citizens bowling league's high team for the year went to: (l. to r.) Florence Hallum, James Hallum, James Carlson, Charlie Lane and Valde Storbakken. Gunda Storbakken stepped in for Valde.



High team for the roll-off are: (l. to r.) Gudmund Edmon, Dore Reister, Glen-dora Hope, Gunner Hope and missing, Bill Martin.

Dental health month

Good oral hygiene is good mouthkeeping, that's why "How's Your Mouth-keeping?" is the theme for dental health month across Canada during April, 1988.

Provincial campaign activities are being coordinated by the Alberta Dental Health Promotion Steering Committee which is composed of representatives of the dental health professions of Alberta. Six regional committees will be working with local health authorities in planning local campaign activities under the direction of the Steering Committee.

Dental Health Month is cooperatively funded by the Alberta Dental Association and Alberta Social Services and Community Health. In announcing dental health month, Dr. Richard Sandilands, Chairman of the Steering Committee said, "It is hoped that dental health month will achieve its purpose by reminding Albertans that year-round dental care is a worthwhile investment."

Beginning in April, a package of dental care information produced by Alberta Social Services and Community Health will be offered to all new members in Alberta hospitals.

The annual poster contest is being conducted to encourage children to think about good mouth care habits. Children were invited to enter the contest by

designing a dental health poster and submitting entries to the regional chairmen of the Steering Committee. Provincial winners in each of the three age categories - 7 and under, 8 and 9, 10 to 18 inclusive - will be awarded prizes at a kick-off campaign luncheon Tuesday, April 8 in the Edmonton Plaza Hotel.

Nation-wide television advertising featuring Sheri Lewis and her puppets will remind the public of the principles of "Good Mouth-keeping", daily brushing and flossing, proper nutrition and regular check-ups with your dentist to prevent dental problems.

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Johnson chairs campaign

Mrs. Joan Johnson will again chair The Arthritis Society's fund raising campaign in Sedgewick. She will head a group of volunteers from her community.

Mrs. Barbara Gray of Calgary, the Society's director of fund raising made the announcement. "We are so pleased that Mrs. Johnson and her volunteers are generous and caring people who know the Society and arthritis suffer-ers need their help. They recognize that it is not always easy to raise money but they are ready to meet the challenges ahead simply because the job is necessary."

Mrs. Johnson said, "It behooves all of us to help The Arthritis Society in

their battle against the world's most insidious disease. Arthritis is one of the oldest known diseases, and it's still incurable. But in recent years it has become much more manageable, thanks in part to programs provided by The Arthritis Society."

Campaign plans are not complete as yet, but Mrs. Johnson is confident that when she and her volunteers call the people of Sedgewick and area will give more than a thought to arthritis.

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SECOND SECTION

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1988

Top 4-H speaker



Ardele Holt of Hughenden Horse Club was the senior division with her topic, "Canada by Choice." In the 4-H Public Speaking Finals at Sedgewick School in Sedgewick, Sunday.

Other senior winners are: second, Judy Roth of Flying Lake Swiftness on "International Year of the Child"; third, Dorene Tremerey of Cadenas Beef Club on "4-H Mania"; fourth, Lynn Wessel of East Sound Creek Beef Club on "Discrimination in Canada."

Carla Crisp of Consort Beef Club won the junior division of the competition with her speech "The Deadly Pain."

Other junior winners are: second, Vicki Soumerai of Heister Stampers on "Friends"; third, Donna Taylor of Amisk Beef Club on "Talking About Plans"; fourth, Janet Dietrich of Heister Stampers on "Pleasant Surprises."

The top four seniors will participate in the Central Alberta Spookfest in Red Deer on April 12. The three top winners in the Red Deer event will travel to Edmonton for further competition.

Scoring for Sunday's speaking was judged on three to five minute speeches and four to six minute speeches for the seniors.

Judge was: Iain Cole from Brownfield; Fred Stone, Wainwright; E.W. Stewart, Big Valley; Linda Bigman, Estley; Ken Jacobson, Sedgewick; Art Kay, Stettler.

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Carol Arntsen (right), secretary-treasurer of east central regional 4-H council, presents Ardele Holt with a plaque for winning the senior 4-H public speaking finals.

Holy Week SERVICES

ANGELIC CHURCH OF CANADA

Wed., April 2 - Loughhead - 7:30 p.m.
Thurs., April 3 - Kilam - 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday - Hughenden - 9:00 a.m.
Sedgewick - 11:00 a.m.
Kilam - 3:00 p.m.
Sat., April 5 - Sedgewick - 7:30 p.m.
Easter Sunday - Sedgewick - 10:30 a.m.



Poster winners

We are sorry that only one school in the County of Calgary entered in the 1988 Poster Competition last year. Our Lady of Fatima School in Kilam submitted 12 entries and the winners are as follows: first prize, \$5.00, Patty Spiller; second, \$3.00, Joanne Niehaus; third, \$2.00, Brent Leung.

These winning entries have been forwarded to Calgary Office for judging in the provincial contest where further prizes can be won. All 12 entries were very well done with the theme of the dangers of smoking. We would like to thank Our Lady of Fatima School for their interest.

Jeannette Harris
Education Chairman



Lloyd Cox and Vera Bovenkamp were named king and queen at the fourth annual Loughhead Ice Carnival presented by Loughhead Figure Skating Club on March 2.

In conjunction with Alberta's 75th Anniversary, local skaters depicted scenes such as pioneer and cowboy life. Guest skaters were invited from Sedgewick and Camrose clubs.

Hardisty Chamber busy

To paraphrase a saying "There are three kinds of people. Persons with small minds, persons with average minds and persons with superior minds discuss ideas."

Fortunately the Hardisty Chamber of Commerce has a few of the former, but many of the latter, which has made for some interesting meetings the last several months. No organization can be measured by the number of memberships sold, but rather by the number of members who regularly attend meetings and produce ideas for the organization to consider and act upon. The more ideas that are produced, the more excitement is generated, and certainly there was much excitement at the regular meeting of the Hardisty Chamber of Commerce, held March 26 at the Parkland Manor.

President, John Skene, as the first item of the evening, called upon Allan Thompson for a hospital report, and it was with a great deal of excitement that the membership heard that Hardisty is to receive a \$2,500,000 Acute Care facility to replace our aging hospital. The thanks of the Chamber goes to each and every person who in any way helped to obtain approval for our new facility.

Lucy Syder and Martin Harrison, then passed around the proof copy of our "Welcome to Hardisty" booklet, which is now complete except for minor revisions. The book will be printed and ready for distribution by Round-Up Days. The membership is excited about the book, as it has been in the works for some time and it is nice to see it nearing completion.

Seventy-fifth Anniversary Chairman, Joyce Harrison reported that plans are well in hand for our special 75th Anniversary Round-Up Days celebration this July. An exciting three days of activities are lined up for July 11, 12, and 13. Stetle Silver Light Horse President, Jim Brownson, was also present, and said that the Light Horse has two full

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Senior winners of 4-H public speaking finals held in Sedgewick, Sunday are: (l. to r.) First, Ardele Holt; Second, Judy Roth; Third, Dorene Tremm; Fourth, Lynn Wenzel.



Junior winners are: (l. to r.) First, Cade Czap; Second, Vickie Sommer; Third, Donna Taylor; Fourth, Janet Dietrich.



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Doug Gibb of Killam passes

Douglas M. Gibb was born May 15, 1946 in Killam to Marguerite and Marion Gibb. June 11, 1966 he married Barbara McCormick. He has been an active member in 4-H, the Alberta Angus Association, the Killam Cubs Football Club, the Killam Curling Club, the Killam Lions Club and many community projects. Doug died March 15, 1980. His funeral service was held March 18, 1980 in St. Joseph Catholic Church and conducted by Rev. Donald Carson. He was laid to rest by six dear friends: Stanley Forster, Dennis Streberg, Wayne Grant, Donald Kueber, Laurie George and William Schweitzer. He has left his family, two little boys: Jeffery Douglas and Gregory Stephen and many wonderful and caring friends.

Doug's family wishes to extend their grateful appreciation for the thoughtful

gestures of their many friends and neighbors. You have generously given us your love and support throughout a heart breaking experience. We will never forget you.

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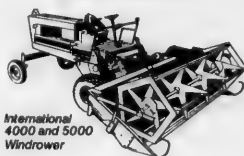
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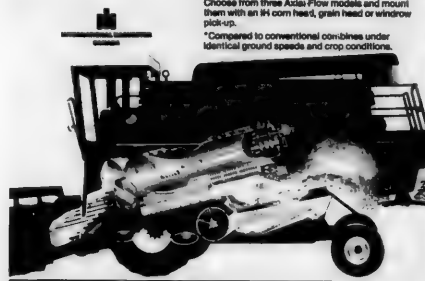
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Killam bowling

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L.H.S. Marie Lowe, 397
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Average Marie Lowe, 190
(week)
L.H.S. Kay McMahon 343
L.H.D. Kay McMahon 455
(week)
(year team)
T.H.S. Oddballs 1180, Laura Cotton, Ev Keesowas, Angie Gagne, Edna Fox, Joie Borik
T.H.D. Gophers, 2508, Kay McMahon, Dot Morgan, Florence Schweitzer, Nallie Amin, Laverne Borgel.
(for week)
T.H.S. Gophers, 1119
T.H.D. Gophers 2189



Killam Elks gather for anniversary

Eleven of the 16 charter members of the Killam Elks Lodge were on hand to receive their 20 year pins. Those present and pictured above from left to right are: Mel Fossen, Gilbert Schulte, Bill Morgan, Bill George, Doug Forster, Maurice Hart, D.D.G.E.R. Norman Martz who made the presentations, Jim Grant, Rose Grant, Charlie Lewis, Al Gramlich and Jens Lindsteth. Not present were: Bob Foster, Bruno Bagdan, Carl Kautz, Robert McTavish and Mel McKee.



Doug Forster (left), Exalted Ruler of the Killam Elks Lodge receives his 20 year pin from Norman Martz, District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler. The presentations were made at an anniversary night in Killam on Saturday, March 29. The Lodge was formed 20 years ago and has for several years been involved in providing a Community Hall for the town and district.

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WHEREVER A TRAILING PAIR OF CONVERSATIONISTS, like the Holy Grail, is becoming a lost art form. As far as I'm concerned it can stay lost because it's breeding a generation of phibers, twisters, stretchers, and biters. These are the unfortunate that have brought the gift of gab to its knees.

There is something about seeing a finger impaling an ear or one that takes away all interest from a conversation, especially when it is brought out for public examination. According to some body language, the picking of one's nose indicates one of two things: 1) The picker is bored by the topic of conversation and finds the interest of his nose more interesting, or 2) He is taking his brain through times out of ten the first reason is the most likely. Now and our phibers must beware for they are delving into a dangerous mine. Just think of the danger that could occur if some villainous bystander accidentally bumped them. Massive injury may result.

How many people enjoy listening to a person who punctuates every other word by scratching his body? The scratching usually begins with a soft rub, as the conversation grows so

does the intensity of scratching. From a hard massage it evolves into a vicious game of "kill the Lohs" as the scratcher rakes his body as if terminally infested with ticks. This dreadful mutilation has been thought of as a psychological vent where nervous people can let their anxiety out by giving their hands something to do. Then, on the other hand, the poor person may just have lost his. So don't take chances.

Anxiety is the key word to many subconscious oriented habits that are displayed during a conversation. The hands of a person who displays such habits are dangerous to his own body. For example, have you ever noticed a person who twists his hair while he talks to you? The twisting begins slowly and progresses to a ruthlessly tight, painful twist. As the lock of hair in question reaches to little more than a strand of brittle steel it will either pull out or break off. After victimizing one lock to the fullest, the twister hunts out another for further experimentation. The scalp soon takes on the appearance that could only be attributed to heavy drug therapy or massive radiation.

Another phibic aberration

Daysland District News

The men of the Daysland United Church held their annual picnic supper in the hall, Thursday night, March 27. They had a very large crowd and it kept them busy making preparations during the rain hours. But the supper was good.

Mrs. K. Grimes and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Grimes held a large family birthday at Daysland. Mrs. Frances Leach is holding a birthday in Collinsville. The C.W.U. of Daysland held their election of new officers at their meeting in March. They are: president, Mrs. Laura Matheson; secretary, Mrs. Mary Miles; treasurer, Mrs. Beverly Miles.

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M.L.A. Report

The Spring Session of our Legislature is now in full swing. One of the major announcements this past week by the Minister of Agriculture, was to plan to assist new farmers.

A modified beginning farmer loan program will be instituted by the Alberta government. On April 1, 1989, the Alberta Agricultural Development Corporation (ADC) will withdraw the last report lending provision for the beginning farmer loan program. Until now, if a younger farmer's family were known to be well established, then it would have been deemed that the family should assist him.

The main criteria of the new program are: once-in-lifetime loan to establish a working farm package maximum loan of \$500,000 and an upper limit of \$100,000 plus assets. A preferred interest rate of 12% for the term of the loan, with a 6% earned interest rate for the first five years, adequate experience and repayment ability on the part of the applicant.

Funding will be sourced from the Alberta Investment Development Division of the Alberta Heritage Savings and Trust Fund. This program will provide upward of \$75 million in lower interest loans to young farmers.

More information and complete details can be obtained from your local District Agricultural Office.

Direct financing will be available to the established farmer at 9% for 5 years.

VISTA THEATRE

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ALL SHOWS START AT 8:00 p.m.

Showing: John Henry. Adult \$8. Showing: Thurs., April 3 at 8:00 p.m. Friday, April 4 at 8:00 p.m.

"DOWNS IN STYLE" Family - Color Showing: Sat., April 5 at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, April 8 at 8:00 p.m.

"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF" Family - Color Showing: Sat., April 12 at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, April 15 at 8:00 p.m.

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Ministerial Statement was made by the Honourable Mr. Miller, Associate Minister of Public Lands and Wildlife, regarding the initiation of a program of range improvement assistance on crown lands commencing in 1980-81 fiscal year.

A statement was made by Mr. George Macgregor, vice Chairman of the Alberta Research Council regarding the successful negotiations between the City of Edmonton and Alberta Housing and Public Works for acquisition of one quarter section of land south of Millwoods where the new Alberta Research Facility will be located adjacent to the Edmonton Research and Development Park.

A study by the Alberta Government, as well as by the Saskatchewan and Manitoba governments will be launched to determine if a western power grid would be practical. This power grid, if funded, would give the prairie provinces better use of electric power.

On Monday the Minister of Hospitals and Medical Care announced the new hospital program. This package included 19 renovation contracts, 13 additions, and 19 new hospitals. Total cost of this program will be approximately \$970 million.

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M.L.A. Report

The 1980-81 Budget was brought down on April 2. The main thrusts were on upgraded and expanded hospital facilities, housing loans of over half a billion dollars from the Heritage Savings Trust Fund money to finance significant expansion of the Alberta Family Home Purchase Programme and the Core Housing Incentive Programme, including enriched sub-subsidies.

Highways and road rehabilitation will get a boost by almost 25% to \$336 million. Health care, education, social services and recreation with emphasis on services for senior citizens, children, the handicapped, and those with special needs.

Over the next few weeks we will be going over the budget in detail. The entire budget document would be nearly three inches thick.

A report on a survey conducted by the provincial government on the use of pesticides in the Alberta farming community was released last fall by Alberta Environment. Written by Alison Kuzyk of the Pollution Control Division, the report of producer use of, training for, and problems with pesticides, should be of particular interest to all agricultural producers who make use of pesticides. It is also going to be of con-

siderable help to government in determining the need for regulations concerning labeling, training for and disposal of pesticides.

Conducted during the summer of 1979, the project surveyed 383 farms in all areas of the province. This represents .5% of the approximately 66,000 farms in Alberta and should be a statistically valid sample.

The survey is very comprehensive in covering a diverse selection of issues. Ranging from questions on the kind of producers using pesticides, to associated health problems, to safety, disposal and labeling concerns, the report covers all areas.

In order to provide information on pesticide difficulties, the report focused on surveyed had problems; crop or shelterbelt damage, 38% had problems; chemical residues, 21%; ruptured cans and chemical spills, 10%; health problems associated with the handling of pesticides, 5%.

The survey results also indicated, however, that the difficulties encountered were more a function of poor training or incorrect application than a problem with the pesticides themselves. It was found, too, that if storage of unused pesticide was easier or unnecessary, if disposal was easier, and if equipment and handling was also easier, producers would have less difficulty with pesticides.

The author of the report recommended that: all chemical container labels clearly state procedures for disposal; more approved burial sites be established; pesticide containers be refundable; all chemical retailers, especially in smaller communities, stock good protective equipment; producers be encouraged to buy chemicals only as needed if they have problems storing them.

The report is now being clearly reviewed by the Caucus Committee on Agriculture, and by the Department of the Environment. Further study or action will begin soon, but I certainly feel the results of this study should be of considerable interest to all Alberta farmers.

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APRIL 18



Wilson wins In Edmonton

Senior and grand champion shorthorn bull at Edmonton's Northlands Stock Show and Sale in late March was Albene Commando 47K, exhibited by Doug Wilson, Killam. Pictured (l. to r.) are: show judge, Ted Sutherland; Jim Miller, Bank of Commerce; Carolyn Hymas, shorthorn lease; Doug Wilson at halter. Wilson also won reserve senior and reserve grand champion shorthorn with his entry, Albene Commando 32K.

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Knox United Church to have special guest

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This will be an exciting evening when we will be given a first-hand picture of the church in Alberta, and of our own life-style as seen through the eyes of an informed Christian observer from a part of the world vastly different from our own.

Mr. Chandon, who has been a minister in the Presbyterian Church in St. George's, Grenada, for 14 years, is part of an exchange program (Mutuality in Mission) which has placed him in the pulpit of Knox United Church, Edmonton.

Following Mr. Chandon's presentation, lunch will be served.



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"Glacé" (19) Twinkl Theatre - "Murder at the Merd Grass" Star-ving: David Croft, Barbi Benton. An unlikely pair of tourists share transience and intrigue during the

4-H speak-off winners

Pictured here are Vicki Sommer of the Healer Hemmers and Janet Dietrich of the Healer Stampers who were junior winners in the public speaking held in Alliance recently. Vicki (left) placed second, with Janet placing first. The girls will now participate in the regional competition to be held in Sedgewick.



Killam Thimble Club
Club speak-offs from March 18. Patty, co-chair, Jeanne, judge. The judges were Ruth Potter, Carol Wilson, and Joy Arnesen. Patty brought the meeting to order. Susan led O'Canada and Marilyn led the pledge.

The question for roll call was "If you could go anywhere in the world, where would you go and why?" The secretary's report was read and adopted. The treasurer's report was then read and adopted. Janet made a motion to have a bake sale on April 19 at the Co-op at 5:00, according to Joanne.

We will be clearing highway ditches on May 10 (cleared from May 8). Patty adjourned the meeting.

SPRING LISTINGS

April 14 - Pony chariot, chuck wagon tack sale, Camrose Fairgrounds.

April 18 - Ed Zacharko, Veggieville.

April 19 - Farm Sale - Gabriel Simard, Wabigoon.

April 17 - Household Sale for Mrs. Helen Picke, Wabigoon.

April 18 - Farm Sale - Harry Kalyk, Two Hills.

April 19 - Farm Sale - Lud Melville, Holden.

April 21 - Farm Sale - George Grider, Pelly.

April 22 - Farm Sale - S.J. Farnsworth, Hester.

April 23 - Farm Sale - Mullard Anderson & Ann Hewko, Wabigoon.

April 24 - Farm Sale - Clifford Borman, New Norway.

April 25 - Farm Sale - W. Wilby, Wabigoon.

April 25 - Farm Sale - George Davidson, Davidson.

April 26 - Farm Sale - Tofield, Mrs. Mable Goff.

April 28 - Farm Sale - Jim and Kay Grove, Sault.

April 29 - Farm Sale - Mr. and Mrs. V.G. Giesbrecht, Davidson.

April 30 - Farm Sale - Nick Zareychuk, Sault.

May 1 - Farm Sale - Owen Wilson, Brooks.

May 3 - Furniture and Miscellaneous, County of Beaver, Holden.

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Killam and District News Items

Mr. and Mrs. Boyarchuk have moved into the new Treasury Branch house on "Park Avenue". The Russell Grant's have moved into a house on "Park Avenue" as well.

Hope you all had a happy Easter and the Easter Bunny was good to all the kids.

Congratulations to Mr. Phillip Rott and Miss Julie Stover who were married on Saturday, April 6 in Calgary. Those attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rott, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Rott and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rott, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rott, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rascier, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Munro. Phillip and Julie will make their home in Killam.

On Sunday, Easter visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Dmytro Gerdash, were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gerdash and family of Vegreville, Mr. and Mrs. David Gerdash, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rott and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Towert and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Erickson spent the Easter weekend in Edmonton with Mr. and Mrs. Brian Woodward and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McMahon and Mr. Jim McMahon were Edmonton and Calgary visitors on Easter weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Viller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Romosa of Calgary.

Home on the Easter weekend with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Pedersen and family were Sandra Pedersen, Ana Hart of Edmonton and Bobby Pedersen of Vermilion.

Visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morgan and Brian on the Easter weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Strubbe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Morgan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Linda Vollerger and family of Edmonton, and Mr. Ted Morgan and Marion of St. Paul.

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Killam Public School

Hoppy hop, hoppy hop! The Easter hat parade on March 30 at Killam Public School was quite a thrilling experience.

Everyone had a hat on, some wore hats and some wore little. Everyone went into the gym and had the hat contest. There were three awards: the most original hat, the funniest hat, the fanciest hat.

Everyone who wore a hat got a chocolate Easter egg from the Easter Bunny. Junior high also wore hats and got \$3 for a prize.

Last week, junior high also had a dance and basketball game. Reporter: Anna Christensen

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AUCTION SALE

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Sat., April 19

Strome and District News

Ruth and Alan Auburn attended the funeral of Ole Laeven in Provost.

Alan and Ernie Auburn left Sunday to spend a few days visiting their cousin Marion Brunner at Evansburg.

Visitors at the Alan Auburns' during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. E. of Rod Deer, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Carlson and family of Provost and Mr. and Mrs. W. England, their daughter Jill, and their grandson of Provost.

John and Lorraine White and daughter Janet spent the Easter weekend at Fort McMurray visiting their daughter and husband, the Dave Hills.

Debbie White of Edmonton spent Easter visiting grandma, Mrs. Jane Rowe and sister Sharon (Edmonton) in Strome.

Visitors at Mrs. Jane Rowe were Ann Malick of Crossfield and Clay and Dorothy Sprague of Camrose.

The Bingo Club met at Connie Hobbs on April 1 to celebrate her birthday.

Dot and Sig Johnson left Thursday to spend the weekend in Calgary with Orland Johnson and family.

Ray and Gloria Malick brought Jack Alexander from the University Hospital to the Kilham Hospital on Sunday.

Dorothy Nickelson was a patient in the Daybreak Hospital last week.

Marge McDougall went to Breton on Wednesday for a few days.

Blanche and Paul Williams visited in Longbeach on Sunday.

Easter visitors at Peg Williams were Janice and Joe MacKerowski and family and Carol and Bruce Woodhouse and family.

Easter guests at the P. Curtis' on the weekend were daughter Joan (Stoddart) of Lloydminster, son Bruce and wife Pat of Edmonton and son David and family of Heister.

Weekend guests at Mabel Robson's were Barrie and Lloyd Stevenson of Canora, Len and Hedi Stevenson of Bittern Lake, Jeanette of Edmonton and Joan and Lindsay Guild of Marwayne.

Also Ponder spent the Easter weekend with her daughters and families in Winfield.

Lois Rowe and boys drove to the Peace River during the spring break where they visited Miriam and Glen Gair at Fairview and then spent four days at

Beaveridge where Philip came to join them, driving in from the rig where he is working about 40 miles from Beaveridge.

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T.O.P.S. four years old

It was four years on February 28 since T.O.P.S. AB #2234, Sedgewick was organized. We have two club members and one member who has never missed a weigh in. These past four years have been very rewarding for the chapter.

Divisional winners were presented with certificates for weight losses for 1979. Leader Joyce congratulated those F. Marjorie S. and Myrtle E. for their well merited efforts.

Turks of the Year awards were presented to Minnie and Eleanor who tied by Co-Leader Mary Ann. They are truly outstanding examples of K.O.P.S. Joyce also presented a three year award to Minnie for her 1979 to Leader Joyce for her many contributions towards the work of our Chapter.

The highlight of the evening was the Graduation and Crowning of our Chapter Queen for 1979. Joyce presented Queen Verma G. with certificate and a red rose. Verma will be representing the Chapter at P.R.D. Leithbridge. Congratulations.

Installation of officers was conducted by Gail who

KILLAM SPORT SHOP

Formerly Killam Cycle & Sports, will no longer be selling bikes or repairing bikes.

* Some bikes still in stock. All cleared out.
* Parts for sale until cleared out.

Can be purchased whole or part if interested in repairing bikes in Killam area.

KILLAM SPORT SHOP

* Custom T-Shirts
* T-Shirt Printing (Advances with a T-Shirt)
* Hats - CFL, NFL, Baseball, Hockey
* Spandex Sweater
* Gym Suits, Shorts, Socks
* Baseball
* Football
* Hockey
* T-shirts
* Golf
* Youth Football Jerseys
* Youth Hockey Jerseys (Limited Stock), NY Islanders, Montreal, Atlanta, etc. \$20.00 with pants and tights.

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Second event winners in the Holden Mixed Soapbox receiving trophies donated by Crossroads Pharmacy were (L. to R.) to abel Sylvie Paris, Ron Roggenbach, Marg Roggenbach and Derek Burdon. Joe Fernal Photo

Killam District News

Barb and Blanche McGowan are home again after their three week bus tour in the States and P. Hish Columbia.

Miss Alice Devaux spent Easter Sunday in Lloydminster with her sons.

All the Gapby family were home through the Easter Weekends.

Nine to see Dr. and Harry Kosowan home from their Caribbean Cruise.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jurausk and family and the Fred Lewis family enjoyed Easter Sunday with the Harry Spillers.

Dinner guests at the Cotton home Easter Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Alan Gill of Regina, Mrs. Marian Peterson and children of Calgary, David of McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lagrois of Ponoka, Mr.

Harry Lagrois from Chinle, the Len Fosses and Joelle and Ed Roth.

Mrs. Jim Schindler and family spent Good Friday with Alice Devaux.

Bernard and Kay McMillen spent Easter weekend in Calgary.

Visitors with the Ray Yavonch's were his parents from Summerland, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Gardner, Beth and Bob of Edmonton visited with the Tom McLaughlins on the weekend. Ron is Beth's brother.

The Robert North family spent Easter holidays in Norway.

Helen with the Spills from.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed North were in Edmonton on business last Monday.

Mrs. Gange is visiting the Joe Sedlmayr for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Josephson and family from Kimberley, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Cranston and Edna Cranston from Edmonton, Colleen Cranston from Calgary spent the Easter weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cranston.

Calvin Larson from New Norway visited the Cranston home on Monday.

ENTER THE TOWN OF DAYSLAND Logo Contest

The Town of Daysland is searching for an appropriate symbol to represent our community. If you have any ideas, read the following:

1. The "Logo" may be pictorial or written; or a combination of both to identify the Town of Daysland.
2. The "Logo" must be drawn up on 4" x 4" paper.
3. There will be a \$50.00 prize for the best "Logo".
4. This contest is open to all Dayland residents and district residents.
5. The deadline date for receiving entries is April 30, 1980.
6. Bring your entries to the Dayland Town Office or send to Box 148, Daysland, Alberta.

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Killam C.W.L. News

The March general meeting was held March 13 at 8:00 p.m. Ten members and Father Fuen were present.

Business

- 1) We will serve at the Provincial Writers Workshop.

- 2) Banquet May 24.
- 3) Eleven ladies from our parish attended Women's World Day of Prayer held at the Baptist Church.
- 4) We will not put out hot soup for the "Christopher Graduation" March 17.

Business arising from our annual meeting: Resignations were received from Edna Eubank and Helen Nikiforuk. Carol Stang volunteered to help with the slower committee.

Ways to increase attendance at our meetings were discussed. Some suggestions are: we bring C.W.L. member with us to each meeting; we have a program after each meeting; we have an annual spiritual service.

The next meeting will be April 10 at 8:00 p.m. in the church meeting lounge.

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DAYSLAND AUCTION MART "SALES EVERY FRIDAY"

MISCELLANEOUS 10-30 a.m. HOUSE 1-3 p.m.
FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1980

Large lot of government surplus including office furniture and equipment. Assortment of other miscellaneous including furniture and household appliances. Excellent lot of leather and winter gear. Adverse inventory listings includes, consignments of baby calves, Harford holler due to call shortly, production sale of Angus bulls for Heifer Sale of New Norway and Best Breeds. Camrose plus 9-2 year old bulls and 3 yearling bulls.

FUTURE DATES
MONDAY, APRIL 14 - Pony chaffers, chuckwagon, tack sale, Camrose Fair Grounds

DAVE HUTCHINSON, 866-0161, New Norway
HEIDI ROBINSON, 374-3628, Daysland
LEN COURT, 374-2255, Daysland

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Sedgewick Ladies Bowling

Sedgewick Ladies Afternoon bowling league wound up its season with a banquet, Tuesday. Awards were presented to: (top photo, l. to r.) Vivian Koehl, high average, 183; Beulah Simpson, high trip, 676; Molly Bruce, high single, 303.

High point team for the season went to the Hils and Mrs., (2nd photo, l. to r.) Myrna Ness, Eileen Glascoyne, Margaret Watt, Eileen Ness and Vivian Koehl.

Section A roll-off winners were the Gutter Rats, (2nd photo, l. to r.) Jean Frost, Connie Sutter, Marie Chubey and Gwen Kelly. Meeting was Karen Kampen. Winning section B roll-offs were the School Bells, (bottom photo, l. to r.) Margaret Culbert, Hazel Burden, Betty Gafferty, (front row) Jen House and spare, Dora Reister. Missing was Denise Switzer.



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Killam Agriplex Curling Rink

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News Items from Lougheed

Mrs. Helen Barber and Mrs. Gordon (Vivian) Barber and son, Leslie, of Edmonton were visiting with Mrs. Val Harding and relatives, Vivian and Leslie were visiting with her mother, Mrs. Edna Drager and brother, Robert and Shirley and family. They also visited with friends.

David Probst of Sherwood Park visited with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Probst, uncle Doug and auntie Janet and Kneha also getting acquainted with his new house.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Doug Nibhaus on the birth of a daughter on March 29 in Dayland Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schmidt and family spent the Easter break week in Calgary and Vauxhall, visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Edna Drager, Mrs. Margaret Deshaun, Mrs. Barb Whitbeck, Mrs. Helen Barber and Molly Perry, together enjoyed a lovely supper and evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hester White last Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Grove and family and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Grove were visiting a few days last week in Lethbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grove and family, also friends, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lohr and girls spent a weekend in Slave Lake. They did some ice fishing while they were up there. They reported having a good time. They went with some relatives from Waskia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hager and family from B.C. were visiting for a week with Rosemary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Burden and family. While here they had their son christened in the United Church, March 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Macintosh, Brock and Philip took advantage of the spring break last week and motored to Montana and other points of interest for a holiday.

Rev. and Mrs. Richard Yamba, son and daughter were in Lougheed last week to be from Camrose were Good Friday guests with Margaret's aunt and uncle the Warren Walnes, also Norman and Elizabeth Bander of Kildon.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Beaton, Kelly and Mark of Corvallis visited with the Graham Beaton, Easter weekend.

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2. Ron Bradley - Lethbridge 53.
3. Sharon Hays - Lethbridge 54.
4. Gail Grove - Lethbridge 55.
5. Alan & Shirley Ness - Lougheed 56.
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17. George Rawluk - Lougheed 68.
18. Keith Firtus - Lougheed 69.
19. Ab Martin - Lougheed 70.
20. Mike Orchest - Irma 71.
21. Eddie & Lorne Jackson - Irma 72.
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24. Duck Allen - Edmonton 75.
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NOTICE
To all dog owners in the Village of Lougheed
The dog catcher will be making a door-to-door check beginning the week of April 20th. Tickets will be issued to all dog owners who have not purchased 1980 dog licenses.
Lougheed Council.

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF SEDGWICK LAND USE AMENDMENT BY-LAW NO. 881
Council of the Town of Sedgewick has prepared and given first reading to the Town of Sedgewick Land Use Amendment By-Law No. 881.

A meeting on Thursday, April 14, 1988, at 6:00 p.m. at the Town Office, Sedgewick, Alberta, the Town Council will hold a public hearing on the proposed By-Law. All interested persons will be heard by the Council before the By-Law is considered for second reading.

A. K. Koenig, Secretary/Treasurer
Town of Sedgewick, 30-26

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS
IN THE ESTATE OF CHARLES HENRY LALY, late of Hardisty, as the Provisional Administrator, who died on the 11th day of March, A.D. 1987.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 15th day of May, A.D. 1988, a full statement of the claim and of securities held by them.

Attest: John A. Borden, Solicitor
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Solicitor for the Executor
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RITERS RAMBLINGS

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MAKE HISTORY COME ALIVE

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We were visiting the historic battle grounds of the Red River. We climbed the winding paths that led to the top of Frenchman's Butte. It's over 30 years since Big Bear's Indians dug the pits so the officers could hide from the attackers. The prisoners, women and children huddled in holes dug with sticks and buns, hoping to escape the bullets that screamed around them. The pits are still there.

When we got to the top of Frenchman's Butte we could look across to the other side of the ravine to where the pursuing troops of General Stoughton and General Stoughton had set up the cannons to shoot at the entrenched enemy.

We crossed Steele Narrows on a paved bridge but it was here, then a swampy ford, that the Indians swam their horses and the women, children and prisoners threw themselves into the water in their desperate flight from the troops and the bullets whistling overhead.

We climbed the hill, step after step, along the path we reached the top where the three plaques are set to tell the story of what happened there long ago. We crossed the railway and stood by the Indians' grave and read the names inscribed. We felt history. It was no longer a dry account in a history book but a living vibrating experience.

How can we make all our private history come alive on our 70th birthday? Read some of the very old books, you will say. But I will answer, There are few who will read them. How can we read them? How can we pass on our history to others besides the learned ones? I think we must do more to promote travel these places so people can see where these events took place. We need good, well

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There are some things we older ones can do. Our province has many excellent resources. We can take our children and our grandchildren and let them see firsthand the tools and artifacts of the past. We can explain how and for what they were used so they in turn can pass the knowledge to their children. This is the way history was passed down through the ages and it's still a good way. Help us keep history a living thing and not just a story in a book.

Attends Iowa horse show

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davidson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Montgomery of Hardisty, Alberta to the Waverly Mid-West Horse Sale at Waverly, Iowa. This is the annual spring horse sale with an attendance of approximately 4,000 people.

Over 600 draft horses and mules were entered. There was also a large and varied assortment of huggies, colts, carriages, wagons and a wide variety of horse drawn machinery. Also a large building of good blonde yearling fillies came to Alberta. There is a large Amish community in the area and these people use horses for farming. Some people also attended a farm auction a few miles from Waverly held before the horse sale and were amazed at the number of horses and buggy outfits that were there.

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Myron Woroschuk, owner of Macdonald's in Killam, presents Albert Horinek of Killam with a Candle AM-FM clock radio with cassette recorder. Horinek won the store's Christmas appreciation draw. Another winner was Emma Woldner of Lacombe who was awarded a Lloyd's stereo.

Unifarm

(Continued from front page)
federal support program was preferable to a variety of provincial programs, but pointed out that regardless of how strongly policy positions in the regard are held, they are of little comfort to producers, especially those facing bankruptcy.

Unless positive steps were taken to put federal programs in place immediately, provincial assistance must be provided, Unifarm said.

To continue to mouth policies that are wholly academic in view of the circumstances must be regarded as dereliction of duty to hog, duty to hog producers of the province, Falkenberg stated.



Golf Tips

Golf Clubs
Golf clubs range in price from less than \$100, for a set to more than \$1,000. Usually the expense of clubs grows with the experience and wallet size of the golfer. It can be sensible for the beginner golfer to have an expensive set when all he will have to buy specially sized clubs.

Club length is important but can be adjusted by choosing up on the club according to height. Only the extremely tall or short will have to buy specially sized clubs.

More important than the club length is the club

Hardisty News Items

The midgests returned from their trip to Hlyde and with eight teams involved they came in fourth, which was very good.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Korth on being grandparents to a nice little girl, born to Ann and Eugene Blyk and named Myra Ann.

St. Paul's United Church was filled in overflowing with friends and family to see the last respects to Bill Gregory.

In the C.E. building where lunch was served to a very large crowd, many familiar faces of former Hardisty residents were seen. Among them, Elleen Whitehead with her daughter, Wendy, also Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Oliver, all of Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sherlock have enjoyed a weeks visit with their daughter, Maril from Calgary.

Ruth and Sam Moor spent a recent weekend in Sutherland Saskatchewan with

Sam's sister Emily and family.

The Allen Nelsons accompanied by Isabel Nelson, spent a pleasant Sunday at the Ronnies Todd's home last Sunday and helped Ronnie to celebrate his birthday and also to check on him after his fall off the ladder.

Janis Oldfield, Tracy and

Sammy are having a nice Easter holiday time with the Oldfield relatives in Hlyde.

The minor hockey bings appeared to be very successful with a hall full of people and many proxy players besides. We were so pleased that Grandpa Frost went by proxy, his first win over, he said.

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Flagstaff Lodge News

The residents of the Lodge wish to thank Bert's Drummer of Killam for the lovely Easter candy they sent us. We really enjoy them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stoll of Merna took Grandpa Valda Storbakken up to Grimsbach with them to visit Archie and Edna Storbakken and son Steven and Harvey and Margery Storbakken and family and there we went to visit Saint John, B.C. to visit my grandson Jimmy and Sandy Storbakken and girls and granddaughter Karen and Debra Faehnel and daughter Delona.

E. McFadden of Edmonton was down to visit his mother, Bea McFadden.

John Dejan of Calgary was down to visit the Kluger brothers.

Edith Cull of Killam was down to visit Douglas of Vancouver.

Isabel Blyk of Edmonton was in to visit Jennie McConell.

Denise and Leo Anna Ullas of Amore were in to visit Grandma Blyk.

Lana Mayne and Kelly Skori were in to visit Grandpa, Frank Mayne.

Elspeth Cull of West Vancouver, B.C. Koelya Caselden of Vernon B.C. were down to visit Mrs. Marie Reynolds.

Darryl and Diane Gannon of Edmonton were down to visit Grandma Cookson.

Bill and Gusty Kluger of Loughheed and Karen and Jeff Herricks of Edmonton and Richard Kony of B.C. all were in to visit Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kenney.

Bill and Jo Horinek of Edmonton were down to visit Grandpa Mayne.

Bobbi Horinek of Edmonton was down to visit Grandma Mayne.

Heleen and Hunter White of Loughheed were in to visit friends and brought in some more goodies to eat. Thank you.

Dan Arbuckle of Oyma B.C. was down to visit Grandma Blyk.

Arbuckle of Amore was down to visit Mum Blyk.

Sandy Goodrich of Hardisty was down to visit dad, Robert Hayes.

Mr. Freda Currie of Yorkton Saskatchewan, Mrs. Gwyn Gibb and Mr. Frank Mayne of Sedgewick, and Miss Kay Power of Forestburg were in to visit relatives.

Lorene Holben of Galsbad was in visiting Mum Blyk.

Mrs. Fish went to Forestburg on Easter visit.

Ruby Mero of Allanson was in to visit Beatrice McFadden.

Shanna and Darren Freeman of Sherwood Park were down to visit this Kanton.

The Killam Baptist Church choir had an Easter Cantata on March 31.

Chester Falls of Edmonton was down to visit this Kanton.

Ab Martin of Loughheed was in to visit Bill Cookson and Ned Becker.

George Hock, Harry and Edna Towers of Allanson were in to visit Mervyn and Tom Kenney.

Greg and Vivian Richardson and family of Edmonton were recent visitors with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Richardson.

Bill Cookson went to the Assiniboia to bring Dolly Cookson back for a short visit and took her out to Loughheed to visit her son Cliff and family.

Mrs. McFadden's son Stewart and wife of Medicine Hat were up to visit her.

Valda Storbakken went out to the farm to visit Bill and Vernon Storbakken and family and we went to visit Doug and Kathy Kelle and family at Easter Supper on Sunday.

Sedgewick News

Just heard that the Reverend Richard Conrad is a patient in the Killam Hospital. Get well soon, Richard.

Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Dearie drove daughter Phyllis (Mrs. Winkler) and granddaughter Tanya to Edmonton Airport on Saturday evening where they boarded a plane to return to their home at Leduc B.C. They had spent a week here.

Sherry Harding, who is a nursing aid at Red Deer, spent the long weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Harding.

We were pleased to hear that Mr. Bob McElride (Robert Jr.) arrived home last night (Monday, April 7) after being a patient in the Edmonton Hospital in Edmonton.

Easter weekend visitors

at the Monte Keith home were Donna and Ken Maklister of Vermilion, the Rita Parker family and Mr. Herb Leake of Red Deer, Nancy and Kathy Keith and Bob Forsyth of Edmonton.

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Tuesday, April 22 at 8:00 p.m.

"**Northville Cemetery Measure**"
Starring: Denis Poirer Restricted Adult
Showing: Sun., April 20 at 8:00 p.m.

NOTICE

OF THE
32nd
ANNUAL
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TO BE HELD AT THE
Sedgewick Community Hall on

Monday, April 14, 1980

Beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets available at office and any director at \$2.50 each.

Following supper, Mr. Leland, President of Federated Co-op will show us a slide presentation he took in China in the fall of 1979. The annual meeting will follow. Mr. Leland will speak to us briefly during the meeting.

Hear and discuss reports on past years operations.

Elect Directors

Consider and if found satisfactory, approve the following: Addition to supplemental bylaws of the Sedgewick Co-operative Association Ltd.

Bylaw in respect of Notice of Meetings

At least ten day notice of every general or special meeting shall be placed in the local newspapers that serve the area. The notice must state the hour, date and place of the meeting and will meet the intent of a mailed notice to each member.

Other matters as may properly be brought before the meeting by the membership.

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Sedgewick District News

Mr. and Mrs. John Mulren and children and Mrs. Cameron were at the home of Mrs. Jean Mulren for dinner one day in the holiday weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rose spent from Monday to Saturday of last week "stamping around Alberta." They visited Mr. and Mrs. Mich Baker at Medicine Hat and stopped in at Brooks, Red Deer and Spruce Grove.

The Jack McConnell family presented Mrs. Jenny McConnell with flowers for Easter then they all went to supper at Hardisty.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Hansen during the Easter holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Veronique of Calgary and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Baker.

Mrs. Linda Hanson of Edmonton visited with her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Leide, over the weekend. Gertrude went with her when she returned to Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Bouchard and girls of Hardisty visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Bouchard and girls of Hardisty.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bergum of Wetaskinaw visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bergum, and with other members of the Bergum family during the weekend.

Was good to see our former next door neighbours, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson of Edmonton, when they dropped in for a visit on Saturday. They spent the day visiting with friends around here, among them being Mrs. Mary Mackay.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lane visited with Mrs. Charlie's brother-in-law, Mr. John Allen, of Hardisty. Ontario passed away after a

lengthy illness. We offer our sympathy to the family. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Meisler are spending a few days in Calgary this week.

The families of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lane took them to supper at Leo's in Hardisty. The special occasion was the wedding anniversary of Charlie and Dorothy.

Mrs. Isabel Blyth (nee Purcell) of Edmonton was a weekend guest at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Edna Purcell.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schmidt of Telford called on the Charlie Lane's on the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Hansen during the Easter holidays.

The sympathy of the community is expressed to the family of Mr. Adamson who passed away at her home last Thursday. The funeral service was held at the Anglican Church at 2 p.m. on Monday, April 7. Interment was at the Sedgewick Cemetery.

Mrs. Adamson was 97 years of age and had enjoyed good health until the last couple of years. She will be sadly missed.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Pedersen during the Easter holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bourque (nee Carol Pedersen) and children of Hardisty, Mr. and Mrs. Don Dewar (nee Dorothy Pedersen) and children of Edmonton and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Irwin (nee Rene Pedersen) and children, also of Edmonton.

Get well wishes to Mr. Red Mackinnon, Mrs. Gwynn Gibbs, Mrs. Clara Blyth who are all patients in the Kilham Hospital. And to any other local folk who are ill.

We understand that Mr. Elmer Blyth has been transferred from the Kilham Hospital to the Camrose Hospital. Hope you soon feel better, Elmer.

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Collision course seems evident

Relations between Alberta and the new federal Liberal government are off on a predictably shaky footing after announcements from Ottawa the provincial Conservative government believes are prejudicial to the province's interests.

Federal Transport Minister Jean-Luc Pepin was the first to set the tone for Alberta-Ottawa relations under the fourth Trudeau government when he withdrew the federal government from the promise of its Conservative predecessor to pay \$42 million for support services at a closed

airport in Edmonton that Ottawa wants to recover some of the costs involved in building the infrastructure to pay for.

Pepin's bad news was followed shortly afterwards by Energy Minister Marc Lalonde's announcement that Ottawa is no longer committed to giving of funds to the world price for its production.

In reacting on the commitment, Lalonde said he was invoking a "zero major" clause in the 1974 Synchro agreement that allowed Ottawa to break of the world price during an international emergency or if world price increases exceeded normal levels of profitability.

Energy Minister Merv Leitch responded angrily to the move, claiming it was unwarranted under the circumstances.

The legislature later unanimously approved a motion proposed by Social Credit MLA Walter Buck condemning Ottawa's

action. The Buck motion had the support of all three parties represented in the assembly.

Observers have speculated Ottawa's actions are an attempt to put pressure on the province during the new round of oil price negotiations made necessary by the millification of the last oil price pact when the Conservative government was defeated February 18.

Conservative MLAs say the move, particularly the invocation of the force majeure clause, will not be conducive to a co-operative attitude from Alberta during the price negotiations.

As for Prime Minister, Pepin says he is not out to block the grain terminal development and claims the momentum for the project achieved during the former Conservative government can be maintained.

Many observers are suspicious of the government's move, claiming it is a delay tactic to the detriment of the Liberal government, Otto Lang.

Gives extension



Dave Thiesse

one month off the job," said Thiesse.

John left the site early in April with the \$198,700 job about half completed. "Since this time we've been trying to get a replacement," said Thiesse, but have been unsuccessful to this point.

He came to the meeting asking the council to consider one of two possibilities which would solve the crushing problem. Either John finds a reputable company to finish the last half of the work or the county gives the company an extension until December, after the concrete season is over.

The concrete season starts down in November and we would have about one month's work left."

In thinking about the concrete, council put its trust in the company's reputation by giving it the extension. Although there is enough gravel for the summer, if the job did not get completed in December the county would lose \$70,000 worth of work.

Until the job is completed the county has about \$5,000 in holdback from the declining balance of 10% which is stated in the contract. This money will be in the bank collecting interest for the county until the work is done.

The question was also raised as to the benefits of either signing a new contract or extending the present one. Beers, Alder suggested that if a new contract was signed in the fall for the finishing of the work, the company would be talking in terms of more money.

Beginning farmer loan program offered

The future of agriculture in Alberta relies on the recruitment of young farmers into the agri-business, said Alberta's Minister of Agriculture, Dallas Schmidt in the Legislative Assembly in announcing a new program to assist beginning farmers in Alberta.

To recognize the difficulties confronting a starting farmer, such as rising land values and increased interest rates, a modified beginning farmer loan program will be initiated by this government in April by the Alberta Agricultural Development Corporation (ADC), beginning its last record book provision for the beginning farmer loan program.

The new program, funded by the Alberta Investment Division of the Alberta Heritage Savings Trust Fund, is estimated to provide \$75 million in low interest loans to farmers.

In addition to the new beginning farmer loan program, alterations have been made to the ADC's direct loan programs.

Program approved

Tom Breen, program organizer from the county organization that the County of Flaxton will have an operating training program for two weeks beginning April 28, at the county meeting in Sedgewick.

They are hired employees under the expectation that after the course they will run the equipment for the summer," said Breen.

The 12 will be graded according to their knowledge in the practical operation of equipment on lectures during the program.

4-Her to finals

Judy Roth of Dayland finished first in the Central Alberta 4-H Speech-off in Red Deer on Saturday, and will now compete in the provincial 4-H final in Edmonton on April 18 and 19.

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Minnesota about the land and the opportunity. It is not too long almost all of the Sorenson family had moved to Alberta.

Sorenson feels that Alberta is one of the finest if not the finest place in the world. He said that he travelled all over the province and there isn't one place he dislikes.

He added that although he has had good and bad crops over the years, Alberta allowed a man opportunities that he just couldn't get in the United States at the time. "The best move I have ever made was to come to Alberta," Sorenson said.

One of the changes from early Alberta to its 75th birthday, is the weather he feels. "The climate is a little bit different," said Sorenson. "It's not as severe as it used to be." He recalls a day in the late 1910s when it was at one point -40 °F.

He said that he stayed in the Killam area because he likes the town and the friends he has made there. "There's a lot of good people here," he said, "and a lot of good organizations."

Andrew was married in 1919 to his present wife, Marie. Together they started the Pentecostal Church in Killam in 1923. They began by organizing a group of Pentecostals which met each week until it became necessary for a church to be built.

Other town activities included an active baseball life for Sorenson. "I pitched for Killam for five years beginning in 1907 but found myself too busy on the farm in later years to continue playing."

Among other achievements, he spent 21 years from 1946 to 1967, as a county councillor.

Homeowners like Andrew Sorenson who saw an opportunity and took a chance on Alberta farming have had a hand in building the province up to great heights in a mere 70 years.

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Andrew Sorenson, 92, was born and raised on a farm in Minnesota previous to moving to the Killam area in 1908 where he worked on bridges for two years before buying the homestead he still lives on. He got his first job in Alberta working as a riveter on the Battle River train bridge near Hardisty. He spent two years working on the bridge before buying his homestead of 340 acres. He later expanded on this, building his farm up to a size of 2 1/2 sections. "I've never been sorry I came here," said Sorenson.

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Day will be held on May 14. Everyone is welcome to come. All this was decided on April 2 when we held a meeting. Reporter: Michele Kretsch

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Strome District News

The Strome U.C.W. met in the Church Hall on Monday evening, April 7 with seven members present. There was some discussion concerning the plant sale to be held in May. A donation of \$100. was made to the Blood Analyzer for the Dayland Hospital. The U.C.W. will canvass for the Cancer Fund and books were handed out at the meeting. Please support this appeal! There will be a camp chapel at Hardisty Lake Camp on May 5 and volunteers are requested. Judy Hawkins and Rhonda Robinson are in charge of preparing a feast for the parade for Homecoming '90. Hostesses were Hal Haack and Connie Hahn.

Jill Schaefer is a patient in the Sulan Hospital. Robert Rowe of Calgary visited with his folks Henry Rowe and other members of the family this past week.

Killam O.O.R.P. to have busy month

The regular meeting of Killam Order of the Royal Purple was held on Monday, April 14 with 19 ladies present. The new officers for the coming year were elected and installation will take place next month, May 18.

We welcomed Lady Sandra Browles to our lodge, being transferred from Yellowknife, Canada. A donation is to be given to the Dayland Lions Club to help towards the cost of the blood analyzer machine installed at Dayland Hospital.

SPRING LISTINGS

- April 19 - Farm Sale - Lull Melville, Holden.
April 21 - Farm Sale - George Gordon, Ryley.
April 22 - Farm Sale - G.J. Finkelstein, Holden.
April 23 - Farm Sale - Mollard Anderson & Ann Hewko, Vegreville.
April 24 - Farm Sale - Clifford Borman, New Norway.
April 25 - Farm Sale - W. Mitchell, Holden.
April 26 - Farm Sale - George Candish, Dayland.
April 28 - Farm Sale - Telford, Mrs. Helen Hoof.
April 29 - Farm Sale - Jim and Kay Crow, Swift.
April 30 - Farm Sale - Mr. and Mrs. McCalister, Dayland.
May 1 - Farm Sale - Nick Zengorich, Leduc.
May 1 - Farm Sale - Owen Waters, Bruso.
May 3 - Furniture and Miscellaneous, Courty of Beaver, Holden.
May 10 - Farm Sale - Peter Chisholm, Telford.

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Visitors at Strome and Ernie Ashburn and George Curtis on the weekend were Ray and Jean Hest and boys and Howard Curtis, Judy and Laurie of Weyburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Walker of Entwistle were visitors at the Ernie Ashburns. Allan Ashburn and Henry Curtis' last Friday.

The Strome Senior Citizens Club held their monthly meeting last Thursday afternoon with 15 members present. A donation of \$100. was made to the Blood Analyzer for the Dayland Hospital. The next pot luck supper will be on Thursday, April 24 at 6:00 p.m. Sides of the fare and fairs of Alberta will be shown after the supper. Hostesses for the meeting were Car Paulsen and Annie Heider.

The "500" Club met Thursday evening in the Drop-In Centre with five

Atma and Stewart Seward were callers at the Mabel Hanson's after visiting Nannie Seward in the Auxiliary. Avis Stieglitz attended a five month program at the Homecoming Conference in Lethbridge this past week. She was accompanied by Mary Ellen Erickson, Homecoming Co-ordinator of Camrose. Avis just completed a five month program on April 1, as co-ordinator of a Homecoming's training course for P.S.S.

Mrs. Alice Skene (Gordon Pott's sister) and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Skene of Calgary were supper guests at the Gordon Pott's last Sunday.

The Strome Skating Club is happy to announce that it is sponsoring Brenda Loesch as Queen Candidate for the Killam Rodeo to be held in June. Brenda brought in the most money in the skate-a-thon last year, so it is hoped that everyone will support Brenda and the club in its ticket sales, a percentage of which is returned to the club.

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Flagstaff Lodge News

The residents of the Lodge wish to thank Anne Hagen for the lovely flowers. The Sunshine (WCC) group of North Weyburn, Saskatchewan were down to entertain the Senior Citizens of the Lodge with their lovely singing on April 11.

Catherine McKee of Sedgewick was in to visit Vera Seidel. Michael and Debbie McPherson of Regina, Saskatchewan, and Charles Heffel of Allamore were in to visit Dad Costall. Margaret Odell of Killam was in to visit Vera Seidel. Pauline Suter and Bobby Suter of Sherwood Park were in to visit Grandma Suter.

Jane Nelson of Rainbow Lake was down to visit Grandma Pink. Lorene Holten of Galahad was in to visit Mom Pink and took her back to Edmonton for a visit.

John and Mary Loughheed of Rocky Mountain House and Cliff and Ann Hayden of Chateau were down visiting the Ben Webers. Chester Potts of Edmonton was down visiting Aunt Tillie Kramm.

Betty and Owen Clouston of Vermilion came down to look Mother Clouston to Dayland for a visit and then on to Calgary to visit her daughter Ann and Elmer Edlbertson.

Molly Potts of Viking was down to visit her sister Mrs. Billow.

Lloyd Palmer of Killam was down to visit his mother, Mrs. Palmer. Earl and Vickie McFadden of Red Deer were down to visit Grandma McFadden. Stan and Brenda, Darren, Jason and Judy Costall of Irma were down to visit Ed Costall.

The Metropolitan Community Club were in to entertain the Lodge people with a bingo and a lovely lunch Thursday, April 10. There will be a strawberry tea and bazaar at the Lodge in Sedgewick on Friday, April 18. Everybody welcome.

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SUNDAY, APRIL 27

Daysland and District News

The Royal Purple District 11 held its annual meeting in Hotel on Wednesday, March 9. Ladies were present from lodges in Baskaw, Edgemoor, Canmore, Dayland, Killam, Daysland and Heister. Also in attendance were P.S.H.R. Lady, Irene Francouer of Canmore, Supreme Chaplain Lady Evelyn Northey of Red Deer, and P.S.H.R. Lady Lillian French of Daysland. There were also ladies from Leduc and Edmonton.

Greetings were brought to the meeting from D.D.S.E.R., Norma Maras and exalted ruler, Great Master of Heister.

Among the ladies from Daysland Lodge were H.R.L. Margaret Schmidt, Carol Warder, Doreen Court, Anne Ekland, Jean Goshard, Helen Ritzman, Vera Gaudet, Eleanor Davidson, Viola Waller, Helen Zwack, Dorothy Candian, Anna Zwack, and Ruth Nickerson. There were 110 registered. The meeting closed with a banquet.

Mrs. Anne Boggs spent Easter with her daughter, Irene Orwin and P.W.A. captain, MRS. Orwin in Leduc. She also was in Edmonton to visit her great-grandson, Timothy Clark, born to Jill and Les Fraga on March 28. A grandson for Mrs. Alice Thomas.

Mrs. Dorothy McDevitt spent 10 days over Easter with her daughter, Leslie in Calgary. She also visited with the Williams Cougars. Merita Boggs visited his

brother, Oliver and sister, Florence at their farm near Baskaw.

Mrs. Eleanor McMurtry and children visited with friends around Daysland for several days.

Mrs. and Mrs. Dwight Davidson and family, of Rimby and Rosanne Davidson of Edmonton were here for Easter with their mother and brother.

Dr. Stanners under went surgery on his back in Edmonton, but it is nice to see him back working at the hospital and clinic again.

Nice to see Orlan Melnik is able to be home from Edmonton University Hospital now.

The Daysland Hospital Auxiliary meeting was held April 10. The president, Lillian Kluski opened the meeting with all reciting the Auxiliary Prayer. The roll call was answered by 19 members. Anna Boggs read the minutes in the absence of Helen Erdicks.

The treasurer report was given by Emily Hill and approved.

A discussion was given on the Plan Market to be held April 17. Olga Wynnyk and Betty Stanners gave out the names of each one to work at the tables. The Strawberry Tea was set for May 20 in the United Church basement. Lillian Kluski displayed the quilt made by Fern Twichell and Bert Olsen. We are selling tickets on first - quilt, second - basket of fruit, third - a box of chocolates to be drawn May 28. Kay Reist, a boxer for the children's

ward in the hospital. In West reported giving Easter baskets to the patients. Lunch was enjoyed compliments of the hospital.

Mrs. Kathleen McCarroll went to Vancouver with her daughter and family, the Stanners from Canmore. Mrs. Margaret Graham returned from visiting her daughter, Carol Arkisat at Peace River.

Mrs. and Mrs. Glen Helwig of Leduc visited with the Leonard Nishan on Good Friday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Joe Bau have purchased the August bank home which is on the street from Jim Brown's. The former restorer, Mr. Frank Koutch

and daughter Alice have moved back to the farm.

Visiting at the Jim Brown's home over Easter were the Tom Brown family from Baskaw, Sydney Brown family from Canmore and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crouch from Edmonton. They all had Easter dinner at the Raymond Brown home.

April 1, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Jones of Spruce Grove are the new owners of the Coughlin Gift Shop. Mrs. Kay Ekspiter is managing the shop for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Coughlin spent Easter with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Wolman and their son, Leo Coughlin in Edmonton.

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Rat control meeting

Rat control personnel from Alberta and Saskatchewan met in Leduc on Monday, March 10 to 20, to co-ordinate and strengthen the united efforts of the two provinces to control rats.

More than 85 people, including past control officers and extension personnel, attended the meeting, 44 from Saskatchewan and 21 from Alberta. Representatives from all six western provinces.

CHD Barrett, supervisor of animal pest control with Alberta Agriculture, says it's evident there is keen interest on both sides of the border in getting the rat problem under control.

He observed that Saskatchewan is making gains in organizing regional programs for control of rats, while Alberta continues to fight to remain rat free. Most rat infestations in Alberta are the result of a 1970-80 fiscal year occurred along the eastern border and were brought largely under control. Mr. Barrett reported 10 infestations still active out of a total of 107 infestations during the year.

Speakers at the meeting discussed rat control techniques, programs and problems that are being encountered and other related topics. Dr. R. S. Sandler of Simon Fraser University in British Columbia reported on warfarin resistance in rats, a subject on which he has extensive working. Barrett notes that the past control officer's job is

increasingly a thankless one, but it's only through his efforts and the support of the general public that the rat control program will continue to be successful.

A joint meeting of rat control personnel is held every second year. It is a welcome opportunity to exchange information and provide encouragement for past control officers on both sides of the border.

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Am I giving you sabbat and a tomb?
What can a little child do
To change this world I hand to you?
But then I look and really see
What beauty this world holds for thee:
The twinkling of a starry sky,
The music of a bird's cry,
The laughter of a child at play,
The setting sun at end of day,
How could I take from you the chance
To grow and sing and love and dance?
How could I take your life away
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Galahad and District News

Happy birthday goes out to Mr. Hugh Bowens of Galahad, who was 84 years young on April 6, 1990. Fifty-seven members of his family sat down to a pot-luck dinner in the Senior Citizens Centre in Galahad to celebrate Grampa's birthday. Bob Bowens of Hinton, the oldest grandson, presented him with his gifts which included a picture painted by Hugh Bowens Jr. of Red Deer which was Grampa's old barn where he homesteaded, from his four children. His grand-children gave him a lovely watch chain and his great grandchildren (which number 20) gave him a box of candy and chocolate.

Out of towners came from Provost, Sherwood Park, Edmonton, Spruce Grove, Hinton, Camrose, Red Deer, Calgary, Foreburg and Selkirk. A number of friends came to congratulate Grampa on his birthday and he received many cards. Also a happy birthday goes out to Mr. Gene Whitehead, whose birthday is the same day. The youngest in attendance was great grandson Gary Vitzchuk, son of Sandra and Ray Vitzchuk of Sherwood Park. We all wish Grampa the very best.

Congratulations are extended to Lolly Ety on winning the Senior Citizens High Jump on Monday. The jackpot was \$115.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Straub were Easter visitors with their father, Mr. Mike Mackenzie.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuefler were Edmonton visitors, Easter Monday.

Teddy Meckler accompanied Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Etkin to Edmonton over the Easter weekend, to Sherwood Park Thursday April 9 visiting Gerry Wards and the Sim Hall

family. Teddy had some work done on his "arms" while in Edmonton. They returned home on Tuesday, April 8.

Mrs. Dick Donald and Mr. Charles Donald were Easter Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Betty stayed a few days with her parents and enjoyed the snow. Charles came and took her home on Thursday. Betty just didn't enjoy our rough roads for her daily jaunt on her Honda.

The Galahad Senior Citizens Friendship Club met in the Drop-In Centre on Thursday, April 14. Members present, 14.

President Anne Wise opened the meeting with the Seventy Prayer and various all prayers. She expressed her regrets that her secretary, Alta Willis, was ill with the flu and asked Bete McDermott to fill in. Thank you Bete!

Mike Meckler, Albert Schmitt and Bill Wise received flowers and cards during their illnesses.

We were sorry that Mr. and Mrs. Oberg sat they could not be king and queen for the homecoming. Mr. Oberg moved that the oldest lady and eldest gentleman of our club be the acting queen and king. Polly Reister seconded this motion and it was carried.

The minutes of the previous month were read and approved. The treasurer, Bill Wise gave his report and also thanked the club for his flowers and cards.

A letter of appreciation and thanks was received from the Dayland Lions for the donation towards the blood analyzer.

The insurance will be due next month and it was decided to raise the insurance on the contents.

Mr. Oberg moved and Rudy Reister seconded that

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Betty stayed the convention in Red Deer on May 23, 33 and 34. They were very happy.

Vacuum cleaner needs repair, the agent has been contacted.

Pete Willis is doing his usual fine job and reports several new members. We have 66 paid up members to date.

Reports that the clinic will be coming during fall semester and that "Golden Echo" will be ready for the homecoming.

June meeting will be held on June 8, first Thursday of the month and will be a pot luck supper at 6:30.

Homemakers for May are Rose Borge and Maggie Fehlsen. Meeting was adjourned by Carrie Bowens and a delicious lunch was served by Katie Gansbach and Polly Reister.

Mrs. Marie Wright and Mrs. Eva Don were Easter Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Betty. Art Adams and family of Foreburg.

Now that the roads and yards are slowly drying up the Cancer and Red Cross campaign canvassers will be calling on you. Please remember the work the Red Cross does and that cancer can be beaten but only if you give!

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Straub of Red Deer, spent the Easter holidays with Mike Mackenzie.

The Easter weekend saw Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wiseman and Carrie Jackson, back in Galahad after spending the winter in the warmer climate of the U.S.A.

Mona Fawcett and a friend were Galahad visitors on Saturday.

Vancor Minister of Leslieville visited Lena of the Giverville Mission and his

brother, Roy in the Killam Hospital on Saturday.

Visitors at the Carver Jackson home for Easter were their daughters Fay and Sharon and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hagan of Mayerthorpe spent the Easter holidays with Sandra's parents, the Herb Buchholms.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Malone of Rimby were guests at the Gene Whitehead's for Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Archer and Brianna spent the holidays in Galahad with relatives and friends.

Pete and Alta Willis were callers at the Roy Fargus home in Camrose on Tuesday.

The Missionary Church W.M.S. met on Wednesday afternoon, April 9, with 10 ladies and wive Brianna Archer present.

After the usual work portion, the ladies enjoyed the Easter devotional, led by Ethel Black. It featured "women who followed Christ." A number of ladies assisted in the presentation.

Maggie Fehlsen acted as the leader for the business meeting. The delegates for W.M.S. convention to be held at Three Hills were chosen. Dorothy Jackson and Maggie Fehlsen, Babe McGowan and Allison Vincent served a delicious lunch.

Galahad girl goes to Ottawa

Carlene Brown of Galahad will be among 54 4-H delegates from across Canada, including six from Alberta, who will meet in Ottawa on May 27 to attend the National 4-H Citizenship Seminar, sponsored by the Canadian 4-H Council.

The conference is designed to increase the 4-H delegates' political awareness and to obtain a better understanding of the functioning of the Canadian government system.

Brown was evaluated and awarded the trip during the summer of 1979. She is 18 and a past four year club member who had to quit recently due to school responsibilities in Camrose.

Other winners from Alberta are: Julie Molahn of Stahar, Paula Halowath of Rumbay, Paul Halowath of Willington, Lori Holthe of Turin and Marie Kemp of Millar.

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that maybe the mother should have allowed the baby to be held adopted by a couple who would have been able to give the child a more secure home. Also, by allowing the slides to be shown to the students, Mrs. McDermott hopes it will help to prevent a couple who would have been able to give the child a more secure home. Also, by allowing the slides to be shown to the students, Mrs. McDermott hopes it will help to prevent a couple who would have been able to give the child a more secure home.

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Killam A.C.W. meet

The regular meeting of St. George's A.C.W. was held at the home of Bonnie Brodie, with vice president Margaret Collins in the chair. Bill call was answered with women topics and mits for the Regional meeting.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, also the treasurer's report given.

A letter from the Days-

head Lions Club, explaining about the Blood Cholesterol Auto Analyzer was read. This was tabled till our next meeting for further discussion. A pamphlet on "The Leptomy Mission in Action" was passed around to be read. As there is a real need for help, it was decided that a donation be sent at our next meeting.

A letter had been written asking for information to have Mrs. Stewart's name put in the "Book of Remem-

brance" but so far there has been no reply. Plans were made for members to attend the Regional Deafy meeting in Sedgwick.

We were sorry to hear our minister, Rev. Conrad, was in hospital. Cards were to be sent to Rev. Conrad and Ed Collins and we wish them both a speedy recovery.

As there was no further business, a meeting closed with prayer.

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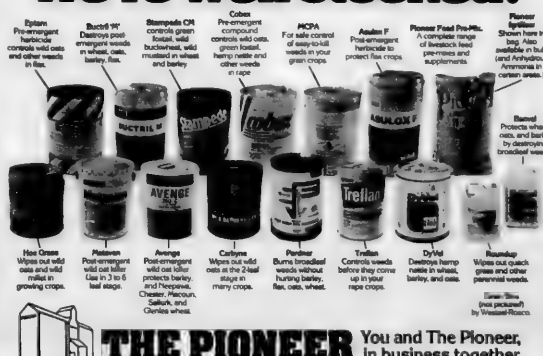
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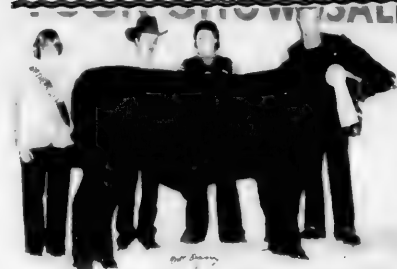


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Merna 4-H awards night

Now that spring has come the club has been busy. The date took the pleasant boys ice fishing. It was lots of fun, then on Sunday 15th the members of beef had a judging class at Norman Wegman's. Mr. Maud of Alis was very helpful in showing us how to judge bulls and heifers; members from Killam Club and Hastings Coulee were invited. Thanks to Wegman's for a lovely winter treat.

Merna 4-H Maud had their Awards Night, for the 1979 beef projects on April 2, 1980.

Last year's members plus this year's, family and donors were invited to come to the Seventh Day Adventist Hall, where it was held.

Plates and cutlery were clanging at 6:30 p.m. when everyone dug into a scrumptious pot luck supper. The awards followed the meal. Every one of last year's members received an award, a plaque, for their participation; but some got additional credit for their achievements. The donors and their donors are: George Leale donated the award for Grand Champ

Sizer to Judy Garroth. Tom Leale a trophy to Lee Wegman for First Senior Showmanship and first in Junior Showmanship donated by Mr. Merna. Anna Christensen was first for Junior Grooming, donated by Robert Barth. Ben Buchholz rate of gain by Eric Christensen and Mr. Ely to Ben for Grooming Senior Second. Norman Wegman donated to Lyle Buchholz for second Junior Grooming. second Junior Showmanship. Jane Christensen received the Alvin

Buchholz Memorial Obedience Award. After the presentations a film presentation was held entitled Huckleberry Finn. After the film, an active game of basketball was underway.

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SECOND SECTION

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1988

Cuthbert wins at Ag-Expo

Lloyd Cuthbert of Huxford captured third place in class 34, Pedigree Flax at Ag-Expo held fair in Lethbridge in March.

There were eight entrants in class 34 which allowed machine clean samples.

Cuthbert had participated in the fair once before when he finished first with a reward sample.

The local farmer was awarded a \$10 cheque and an Ag-Expo ribbon for his recent sample.

Hardisty Auxilliary meets

It was an evening to celebrate, and an with food, nice surroundings and good company, the members of the Hardisty Hospital Auxiliary had the ingredients for a pleasant evening, when they gathered for their annual supper meeting at Sen's on Tuesday, April 5. Special guests for the occasion were Mr. George Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Will West, Dr. Keith and Joyce and Doug Harrison. After dinner Mr. Matthews spoke briefly on the situation regarding our

new hospital. Mr. Matthews and Mr. West will attend a meeting in Edmonton, the first part of May, at which time, plans for the new facility will be unveiled. Construction is to begin to be completed by freeze-up. Actual placement of the new hospital has not been decided, and anyone with construction ideas on this matter might like to contact Mr. Matthews or any member of Town Council. What a lovely way for our Auxiliary to begin a new season, with the knowledge

that a new hospital for Hardisty is finally a reality. Following Mr. Matthews' remarks the members adjourned to the Drop-In Centre for the Annual Meeting.

The officers for the coming year were elected as follows: president, Erna Matthews; vice president, Jeanette Cross; secretary, Doreen Cahill; treasurer, Charlotte Gouk; press, Rose Marie Thompson; volunteer service, Phyllis Manning and recorder, Marlene Smith.

President Erna Matthews reported two donations since last meeting, one for \$17, from the Knights of Columbus and then the most generous private donation received by us, in the sum of \$1,000, from Birgit Nelson of Assiniboia. This will be used for some special projects in the new hospital. The generosity of this fine lady literally overwhelmed us, and we are most appreciative of this fine gesture.

Volunteer service chair, Phyllis Manning reported receiving several new items for the showcase. These were one doll from Gertrude Terry, two dolls from Barb Matthews and the unbelievable amount of 15 dolls from Ida Orr. Brenda Lukens donated seven pairs of slippers. We cannot count these ladies too highly for the wonderful volunteer work

done. All reports were given. It was decided to raise some money for the new hospital as a true savings account. A new table has been purchased for the library for the use of the kindergarten room.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed Granger, owners of Hardisty Farm Equipment, relocated and opened their new building just outside of Hardisty last Friday.

The move was made to accommodate a large display area and to provide ample space for the ever growing business.

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Lougheed Women's Institute meets

The regular meeting of the Lougheed Women's Institute was held on April 8 at the Welcome Club. There were 11 members present. The president, Mrs. J. Johnson welcomed the members and opened the meeting by repeating the creed. Mrs. Gordon Coates acted as secretary because of the absence of Mrs. Edna Wells.

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by handing in articles for the handcraft display, also old jewelry for the Winifred Stewart School. Lunch was served by Mrs. J. Johnson and Mrs. G. Marlow. The business was won by Mrs. Darrell McClements.

Hardisty book club

A meeting of the Hardisty Book Committee was held on March 31, when Mr. Al Granger of Friesen printers attended. Some 16 stories were reported ready for printers with, another 10 ready for typing. Every story must be first read and edited by three different people, then typed, then proof read by three other persons, thus making reasonably sure of no mistakes. The stories so far have been marvellous. Do get yours in as soon as possible, as, as before mentioned, if you can help with the reading or typing give your name to Vivian Robinson, Mary Goodrich or Barbe Matthews. If you want help in compiling your story, the same persons will see that you have it.

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Second place was won by (l. to r.) Jack Swanson, Ed Roud, Darryl Brausen, Leif Leadley and Jim Watkins.



Third was (l. to r.) Roger Johnson, Myron Scherger, Tom White, Ab Englund and Brian Acton.

Wrap-up for Hardisty curling



Mixed winners for the season was the team of (l. to r.) Francis Blue, Jose Clements, Leonard Brown and Robert Taylor.



Hardisty Curling Club held its wrap-up dinner and dance, Saturday. Announced at this event were the winners of regular season curling.

Ladies winners of the league were (l. to r.) Shirley Campbell, Pauline Gately and Judy Walters, missing is Belva Oswald.

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- April 17 **Lethbridge** - Lethbridge Lodge Hotel
 - April 21 **Red Deer** - Black Knight Inn
 - April 23 **Camrose** - Camrose Legion Hall, 4703 - 48 Avenue
 - April 25 **Vegreville** - Homestead Inn
 - April 28 **Westlock** - Westlock Curling Rink
 - April 29 **Grande Prairie** - Grande Prairie Motor Inn
 - May 22 **Edmonton** - Location to be named
- MEETINGS: 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Submissions will be heard in the order in which they are registered with the meeting. Provision for private consultation with the committee may be made. Further information is available from local regional agricultural directors.

HOG MARKETING REVIEW COMMITTEE
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Members: Dan Giesbrecht
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High team for the year went to the Black Panthers; (l. to r.) Brenda Bruce, Chris Robinson, Kim Mercer, Rick McArthur and Sherri Sparrow.



Roll-off winners were the Bowling Kings; (l. to r.) Kathy Clark, Murray Steel, Louie Schmutz, Vernon Hill and Zane Schmutz.

Youth bowling concludes

Sedgewick youth bowling finished off its season last Thursday. Trophies were given to (l. to r.) Brenda Bruce for girls high single, double and average; Perry Sparrow for boys high single, double and average; Kim Mercer for girls high average (tie).



Killam swim club holds meeting

On April 19 the Killam Aquatic Association held a meeting of interested parents. The new executive will be formed at the next meeting. Pre-registration will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 30. Children will be accompanied by parents. The kids can then swim free of charge while the parents hold their meeting in the Arts and Crafts Room. The annual swim-a-thon is tentatively scheduled for late May or June.

A bottle drive to raise money for pool equipment will be held Saturday, April 19 from 9:00 a.m. to noon. So get your old bottles and cans out and help support our team this year. Mike Barth

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Killam and District News Items

Visiting with the Benetis over Easter were Mr. and Mrs. Danae Milton of Calgary, and Mr. and Mrs. David Evans of Peace River.

Congratulations to Brenda and Laura McGowan on the birth of a baby daughter on Tuesday, April 15, weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces. Another grandchild for the Bob McGowan and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Isaacson of Stettler.

Joe Seiferman had a very pleasant surprise party when his relatives, his children and grandchildren called on Saturday night in a pre celebration of his birthday which is April 8. Monday night some

Killam friends called in and gave him a second surprise. Mrs. Dorothy Pelgato attended a Golden Training at the Killam Hospital, where she was in charge of registration. Guide and Brenda leader attended from all over Alberta.

Mrs. Marian Brown took her grandchildren back to Calgary on the weekend. Mrs. Ruth Granger spent the weekend in Edmonton, guest of her son and family. Lloyd and Joyce are foster-

parents and have cared for several children for the past ten years. They all attended a banquet and dance and awards night on Saturday. The Grangers received their ten year award along with several other families.

Our sympathy to the Borth families with the passing of Mrs. Bateman Monday morning in the Red Deer Hospital.

Mrs. John Forster was in Edmonton, Saturday to attend a shower given for her grand-daughter Connie Forster, whose marriage takes place in early May. Len and Irene Posen and Blair and Laura Cotton drove to the city on Sunday where they visited Harbald, who is a patient in the University Hospital.

Congratulations to Harry Spiller on holding the winning ticket for the "Beef Package" at the Lions annual auction Monday night, held at the Agriplex.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Don Parsons (nee Golden McGowan) who are the proud parents of a baby girl born April 4, weight 8 pounds 8 ounces. Her name will be Colleen Blanche. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don McGowan.

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Hardisty and District News

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Beethold of Calgary with Bernice, Gloria and Wayne visited over Good Friday with Shirley's parents, the Bob Quanta.

Linda, too, came up with them as she has Easter holidays now but will go back Tuesday.

A number of happy winners in various draws were at Tom Boy, Donna MacFadden of Edmonton, George Hilda, a chine clock and Whistle Frazier, a kitchen centre draw made in Edmonton through Tom Boy Stores. At Happy Pop, Bobby Goodrich was the winner.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Parsons are the very proud parents of a little baby girl born April 5 and weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces. Her name is Corinne Blanche. Proud grandparents are Mr. Alvin Parsons and Mr. and Mrs. Bob McGowan of Killam.

Easter guests at Anna and Joe Saragras were Teresa and Henry Oegs-north with family, also Milly (Green) Stashoff, Milly and

Lougheed and District News Items

Cony and Julie Reister of Alton were visiting with their grand-parents Mr. and Mrs. T. Clouston, also Mrs. Ella Clouston of the lodge was down for Easter weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Clouston and family moved to Rimby recently to attend a wedding to Vesta's nephew in Bluffton. Also there from Vancouver, B.C. was Vesta's mother, Mrs. Ina Coughlin and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Newman and family. Mrs. Ina Coughlin came home with Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Clouston and stayed a week. Then last Saturday they attended a wedding in Lethbridge of another nephew, Vesta's sister, Mrs. Ina Acomb of Los Angeles, New Mexico came by plane for this wedding and her mother, Mrs. Ina Coughlin Sr., went back with her for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark from Cache Creek, B.C. visited her mother, Mrs. Bertha Johnson and her sister, Mrs. H. Looney and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Probst, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Niehaus, Kreska and

Vanessa and Molly Ferry-hough spent Easter weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Gary Jeffery in Whitecourt, also Margaret Ann and Derek Probst from Sherwood Park.

On Friday evening, April 11 at 6:30 at Bellahill a delicious supper was enjoyed by all who attended the last what drive of the season. There were nine tables played and the winners were: Mary Cameron and Lawrence Kneeland; sweep, Marjorie Adamson and Dave Livingston; mystery, Verma Steel and Arnold Marshall; travelling, Helen O'Brien and Will Johnson; consolation, Fay Davidson and Cyril Hepworth.

They also named the winners for the season. First for the highest total points for the season were, Esther Cameron and Harvey Simpson. Consolation, for the lowest points of the season were, Shirley Simpson and Floyd Wade.

Easter Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Margaret Deakman were her daughter, Jean and Al Blumhagen and daughters from Lakeland.

Congratulations to Mr.

Swim news from Killam Agriplex

Spring is here at last. Now that you are peeling off those bulky winter jackets, how about peeling off a few inches and saving by enrolling in our spring session of swimming lessons.

The second session of swimming lessons at our pool will commence the week of April 20 and we conclude by the end of May. All types of classes will be offered, including Pre-school (preliminary and advanced), Parents and Tot, Pre-beginner, Beginner, Survival, Junior and Lifesaving I, Intermediate and Life Saving II, Senior and Lifesaving III, Ladies Afternoon, Adult Evening, Swimastics and Bronze Medalion. Registration for this session is being taken now at the Agriplex (phone 383-3817).

Our last Teen Swim on April 11 was very successful with about 50 teens attending. The next Teen Swim will be held on Friday, May 15 from 10 to Midnight. To upgrade our staff qualifications and standards a National Lifeguard course at our pool.

In May we are holding a Dual Instruction and Water Safety Leader course. At this course we will also be holding a clinic to recertify people who already hold their instructor award.

Upcoming events in May will include a C.R.E.D. disco for the teens and a mini-disco for the younger set. Watch for the posters and future newspaper ads for the date.

As this beautiful, warm weather is coming upon us, we would like to remind you that our sunduck at the south end of the pool is a great place to get an early start on your suntan.

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Sedgewick News Items

Both crib and Norwegian wheel were played at the Senior Citizens Drop-in Centre on Friday evening. The three winners of the crib players Mrs. E. Black and Mr. Frank Mayne won prizes for the highest scores. Mrs. Hazel MacKinnon and Mr. George Kamah received consolation awards. Mrs. Helen Nordstrom and Mr. Ludwig Arnsen had the highest scores among the wheel players no won prizes. Mrs. Gladys Hope and Mr. Nels Dyon were awarded consolation prizes. Crib and Norwegian wheel will both be played on April 25.

The sympathy of the community is expressed to the family of Mr. Sigrid Bakke who passed away last week. The funeral took place on Monday, April 14 at 2 p.m. at the Bethel Lutheran Church with the Rev. Allan Severson of Camrose officiating. Interment was in the Sedgewick Cemetery.

Congratulations and best wishes to Miss Debbie Scholze and Mr. Michael Whitehead who were married at the wedding home in Kilham on Saturday, April 5. Friends and relatives enjoyed open house and a dance at the Sedgewick Community Hall in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead are making their home in Sedgewick.

Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Lohr (nee Kathy Ashton) who were married by the Rev. Robert Chappell at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 12 at the Sedgewick United Church. A reception and dance followed at the Community Hall which was attended by many relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs.

Lohr will be making their home in Camrose. Seven tables of what players and party at the Drop-in Centre on Wednesday afternoon. Prizes for the highest scores were won by Mrs. Hazel MacKinnon, Mr. Steve Potage, Mrs. Verne Scholz and Mr. Henry Jamieson received consolation awards.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walsh spent from Friday to Sunday at the home of his family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walsh and sons at St. Albert. They attended the wedding of Miss Yvonne Van Hecke and Mr. Billy Patterson at Port Saskatchewan was also the festivities at Edmonston.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Lamb and daughters were in Edmonston on Friday to pick up their oldest daughter Pam who had just returned from a two week vacation in Hawaii with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lamb.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Simons arrived home on Monday after a trip to B.C. They picked up Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nordstrom at Prince George and all went on to Vancouver Island where they spent a week with Douglas and Rita Nordstrom. Mary told me that they were out doing a little fishing on the coast and that it was really good out there, even if she didn't catch anything.

We are happy to hear that Mrs. Platte is home after spending while in Camrose Hospital with a broken leg. Hope you'll be rid of that case and out

Anglican Church News

Will this year's procession of thoughts and deeds ever end? Your reporter and her children are once again making around the house, blowing noses and sipping hot lemon. And it still seems to injury, I've broken a tooth and I couldn't even taste what I was chewing at the time. But spring will come...

Mrs. Dorothy Feltz and Mrs. Elaine Keith attend the recent Girl Guides seminar in Camrose. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Ward of Rochester have been visiting recently with the Rev. John Feltz family of Kilham.

Rev. Richard Conrad spent the past week as a patient in Edmonston. We understand that one of the reasons for his hospitalization was to give him a much needed rest. But judging from the vigour of his Sunday sermon and his host that he had received no less than 37 visitors during his stay, I wonder how much time he really found for resting.

Mrs. Nettie Johnston of Hardisty is now home from hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Culbert spent Easter with daughter Shirley and family in Vermilion. Mrs. Thelma Tanton, along with daughter Mary and family of Camrose, Saskatchewan, is paying a visit to Arizona.

The Corns and Mr. Ted Lister spent Easter in Edmonston with the children and their families. All Anglican ladies please remember the Regional Annual Meeting of the A.C.W. on Wednesday, April 23, beginning at 9:30 a.m. at St. John's Anglican Church in Sedgewick. We look forward to seeing you there.

A nice little crowd of relatives converged upon the Donald Cookson home for Easter Sunday dinner. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Somers of Sylvia Lake, Mr. and Mrs. David Eddy and Mark of Edmonston, Mr.

and Mrs. Orin Markwart and Doug, Mrs. Elsie Cookson and Mr. and Mrs. Greg Martin and family of Sedgewick, and Mr. Wilbur Smith, Mr. Allan Cookson and the Bob Roselbach family of Loughheed. Highlights of the day included Grandma's scrumptious homemade Easter chocolate and a snapshot of Granddad (Don himself circa 1980) happily sucking his thumb.

Our sympathy is extended to the Adamson family on the passing of Mrs. A.V. Adamson of Sedgewick at the age of 97 years.

The Greg Martin family of Sedgewick spent spring break visiting with relatives and friends at Penhold and in Edmonston. Margaret insisted upon returning home on Saturday, in order that the Easter bunny would be able to find her. We are happy to report that the good bunny arrived on schedule.

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Sedgewick Chamber

Twenty four members attended the regular dinner meeting of the Sedgewick Chamber of Commerce held in the Anglican Hall April 16. A vote of thanks was extended the Anglican Women for the delicious dinner they were able to find her. We are happy to report that the good bunny arrived on schedule.

Business from the minutes included the management of the Community Hall which will continue to be handled by the Kilham. A book recording the history of Sedgewick and District has been approved by the 75th Anniversary Committee and funding provided. The committees which have been working on the numbering of the Avenue reported that the cost of the project would be about \$800.00 and would include a map sign at the entrance to the new subdivision. It was decided that a volunteer

committee be initiated at the time of installation. The membership committee reported about 60 percent finished. The second stage of the new development is now underway and Mayor Koehn stated that only one lot is left to be sold in the first phase.

Letters of appreciation were received from Mr. Jewell and students attending the Forum for Young Albertans. Request for funds was received from Central High Graduation Society and it was agreed to send a donation to them.

Candidates for the Farm Family Award are to be named and a committee for this was appointed. Our membership in the Alberta Chamber of Commerce was voted to be renewed.

The secretary was instructed to write a letter to the County with regard to

the second emergency access road that the Chamber proposed last year.

It was agreed that a clean-up will be advertised and that residents be asked to clean up their own and adjacent property so as to improve the appearance of our town, and that extra trash pick-up be made during that time.

Local artists receive recognition

Two local artists had paintings chosen in a regional show which was judged by a jury recently. Isabel Hoyland of Kilham and Lois Forster of Sedgewick were among artists represented in the Alberta Community Art Club Association show in Wetaskiwin.

This is the third time the A.C.A.A. show has been held in our town which includes groups from Wainwright to Banff. Last year in this show Shirley Young of Kilham received a purchase award.

About 60 paintings were selected from 180 entries to go on to Red Deer. There they will be judged by a jury for the first ever province wide A.C.A.A. show.

One of Lois Forster's paintings was among the chosen to travel the province. They will go to Edmonton and form a travelling exhibit.

It is good to hear that our local artists are active and doing so well in local parades.

The DA's office is also contemplating getting a bus to be entered in local parades.

Celebrations for Flagstaff DA office

Sedgewick will host a tribute to the County of Flagstaff for having the first district agriculturalists' office in Alberta, 60 years ago, and has planned celebrations for July 11.

All DA offices will be given plaques for their contribution in Alberta during this, the province's 75th anniversary.

Flagstaff though, will be given a special plaque becoming the first office.

Thus far plans are that Agriculture Minister Dallas Schmidt will be unveiling

the plaque at the celebration.

It has also been proposed that dignitaries of agriculture from past years will be present at the event. The public will be able to talk with all of the honouree guests during the afternoon.

An invitational banquet has been proposed for later in the day with a dance following.

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Larry Pempeit, (right), Executive Director of the Handicapped Communications Society presents an award plaque to Monte Keith (left) and Rick Truss (center), co-owners of The Community Press.

The award is in recognition of their services to the Spokesman, a newspaper for the handicapped. The two gave the paper one free year of printing. Representing the county at the presentation were Dale Erickson, Jim Crawford and Orville Lixness. Representing the Town of Sedgewick was Mayor Ernie Koehn.

SEDGEWICK HISTORY BOOK

The 75th Anniversary Committee invites everyone interested in compiling a book on the history of Sedgewick and district to attend a meeting in the Town Office on Wednesday, April 30 at 8:00 p.m.

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Loughheed Co-op has completely renovated its old building and will have its official opening on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Work has been done on the 3,000 square foot building inside and out. Inside renovations include new shelving, departments and coolers. Dale Kehnhofer has been assigned grocery and produce manager and Carol Larson is now meat department and general manager.

Landfill outlined

The County of Flagstaff has been looking for a site for a landfill for about two years but now has passed much of the organizational matters and has much of the plan worked out.

In December of last year, the county was given permission to occupy and acquire land N.E. of Sedgewick for use as a sanitary landfill. The lease on the land was granted by Alberta Energy and Natural Resources.

The County consists presently of 9,781 people, ranging from its largest town, Kilham, 940, to the smallest, Heister, 215. In the County, 147,500 pounds of garbage is collected per week, according to Bisset and Associates who undertook solid waste planning studies for Alberta Environment.

Smaller bins will be set within the towns where necessary for use by businesses which would have otherwise burned their garbage in barrels. These units are 22 cubic feet bins, which will be picked up by landfill sanitation trucks for disposal within the front and loader unit and later taken to the site.

community in the county that choose not to use landfill facilities is a priority but provisions have been made so that they may enter at a later date.

The system that will be used when the landfill site is in operation will be much as the present but without the bar of the present dumping grounds. Towns will use the present system of picking up the garbage but instead of taking it to the dump, the garbage will be deposited in 60 cubic yard containers.

The landfill site will provide operators to then pick up these bins with specially made trucks provided by Alberta Environment. The landfill trucks will take the bins to the site for proper disposal.

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This Weeks Weather

Date	Max.	Min.	Prob.
April 15	15	5	S
April 16	18	8	TV
April 17	18	8	S
April 18	21	6	-
April 19	20	14	-
April 20	26	4	-
April 21	22	8	-

Knights hold silver jubilee

Knights of Columbus Providence 4000 will celebrate its 25th anniversary on Saturday at Dayland Community Hall.

Mass will be held at 4:30 p.m. with a remembrance with friends at 5:30 p.m. A banquet will be held at 6 p.m. however, tickets are sold out.

Opens to the public will be the social evening with dancing at 9 p.m.

Editorially

Departmental exams

The most fair and accurate way of judging students is through departmental exams, and they may be coming back to Alberta.

Minister's Representative Dr. Gordon Mowat Augusted a public opinion report from August to December of 1979, and came to the conclusion that the public supports greater provincial involvement in setting academic standards and testing student achievement.

The report included a Gallup poll along with briefs and hearings. Polled were 1,064 adults in home interviews which concluded with the following results:

49% of Albertans believe that standards and evaluation of achievement in Alberta schools is unsatisfactory while 42% feel it is satisfactory.

79% of the public believe that the provincial government should establish standards of achievement applying to all schools.

61% of the public believe that the provincial government should take part directly in the measurement of student achievement.

68% of the public thinks that the provincial government should determine that all students who receive a high school diploma have reached minimal levels of achievement.

60% of the public believe that students who want to go for university entrance should be subjected to measures of high school achievement which need not apply to other graduating students.

51% of the public believe that the provincial government through Alberta Education should have strong involvement in setting basic requirements for university entrance and in deciding who meets the requirements while about 35% think universities should determine their own entrance requirements.

This report has given the government all the information it needs to make a decision and will probably make one this summer.

These exams could not only upgrade student achievement, but could be used as a much needed tool in accurately judging teachers.

What Others Say

Who decides?

A \$20.000 million per year price tag for international arms trade seems unable to guarantee peace. Like a teenager battling acne, efforts to ensure world peace seem fated to frustration. Ireland, Rhodesia, Iran, Afghanistan. No sooner is one eruption lashed or cosmetically camouflaged than another erupts.

The Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia illustrates once again the fragile and illusive character of peace. Economic, cultural and social boundaries are constantly being transgressed, as the case of the U.S. and Canada aptly demonstrates. But when the action is military, concerns escalate.

And, in the age of push-button destruction, questions of an appropriate response become urgent. When an invaded country consents, or is a threat to another's security or is grossly abusing its citizens - all have been advanced as justification for one nation transgressing the boundaries of another. But the question of who decides, what is consent, or when one country is really being threatened by another or what constitutes gross abuse, always muddles the ethical waters and makes foreign political action hazardous and grey. Nevertheless, countries must respond to the actions of other countries.

Military responses should not be contemplated just to save face or to prove who is the toughest among the international heavyweights. They can only be envisioned as a last-ditch strategy aimed - always ironically - at safeguarding the welfare of the invaded country and its citizens and at promoting world peace and justice. Physical violence is condemned when it is utilized by junkies looking for a fix. It cannot be condoned by nations out to ensure a constant supply of

their drugs, whether they be oil, raw resources or political power.

No nation is independent and self-sufficient. There are many strings that can be pulled to urge the Soviet Union to withdraw its military presence and support of the puppet Afghanistan government. They must be pulled before the military are loosed. One of these strings is making the delivery of foodstuffs to the U.S.S.R. conditional upon the withdrawal.

The use of food as a political weapon is always to be regretted. And seldom can it be justified, not even to ensure a continuous supply of oil, coffee, tobacco or cheap labor. But when the prospect of a Third World War casts its mushroom-shaped shadow, the use of food as a weapon may be the lesser of evils. In the long run, it may be more humane, more just, more loving to force Soviet citizens to eat less meat and to endure the dehumanization of deprivation than it is to blast them - and ourselves - out of existence. But even then we cannot be sure it will work.

4-H spring clean up

The rights of way along side Alberta's highways will be beehives of activity Saturday, May 3. That's the day when more than 6,000 members of nearly 500 Alberta 4-H and Junior Forest Warden Clubs are expected to take part in the fourth annual 4-H Spring Roadside Clean-up of 7,000 km of highway right of way. Transportation Minister Harry Kroeger announced today.

Last year club members removed 68,000 bags of litter from provincial highways' rights of way. The 4-H Council of Alberta coordinated the clean up campaign, with Alberta Transportation regional crews providing the bags and trucks for hauling the litter away.

Philosophy for the Birds



"MINDS ARE SOMEWHAT LIKE PARACHUTES—NOT MUCH GOOD UNLESS THEY ARE OPENED!"

The Third Column

BY TRUCATE

"I Write as I Feel" honest labor, more effort or more efficiency. A good example of this was disclosed just recently when the Federal "Watchdog" disclosed that federal civil servants are working at 61% of capacity and efficiency. In other words they are accepting pay under false pretences and gouging the public purse to the extent of millions of dollars annually. So we find that it is true that we could get along with at least 50,000 fewer civil servants and still maintain efficiency. If honesty is prevailing.

THE NEXT THING that disturbs me is the relating to sainthood of some of our workers, simply because they are employed by some government. Because we are presently confronted with a province-wide strike of Nurses, it naturally follows that they enter the discussion. When we raise them to the level of DEDICATED or DEVOTED to their work simply because they work in the field of Life and Death, we make the amateur's assertion that dedication to their work and devotion to the healing of the sick and injured is their only priority. The very fact that they are out on strike gives the lie to that theory, because it also shows that they are just as dedicated and devoted to their paycheck. Where is their dedication to the suffering at this present time?

ALL THIS IS NOT TO SAY that nurses in Alberta should not be paid at a higher level, for I sincerely believe they should. But how high should that level be? A recent release of figures shows that the latest offer by A.H.A. if accepted, would have put Alberta Nurses at the very highest levels in Canada. But because it was not ALL that was demanded, the sick must remain in their beds, the injured must suffer for lack of attention and remaining staff must work more strenuously. All the while the Nurses parade up and down the street carrying signs which say, "I'm not a nurse, I'm a mother." Of course they do. So does everyone else in one way or another. The rest of us have to put groceries on the table too.

THE SECOND THING that strikes me as peculiar to our attitudes about why we want and don't want. We want MORE, but I pose the question: is MORE what we are not receiving ENOUGH. But again we pose the question: what is ENOUGH? If we want to pursue the questions to an ultimate and honest finding, we, in our present, today situation, will be forced to answer that MORE simply means as much more as one possibly be adequate to the situation; and that ENOUGH is never enough if there is a possibility of getting MORE or ENOUGH is going to result in more

Strome and District News

The C.W.I. had its April meeting on Monday, April 14 at the home of Bertha Wischertor. Sixteen members and Father Perry were present. The C.W.I. will sponsor a bake sale on Saturday, May 10 in the Town Hall. Proceeds to the Blood Analyzer at the Dayland Hospital. Anyone wishing to make a donation to the bake table or of cash for this cause may do so at Hansi Hochmann's home on the 25th. Workshop on Saturday, April 26 in Killam.

Weekend visitors at the Alan Auburns were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ferguson and Rhonda of New Norway (Friday) and Mr. and Mrs. William Kooy of Provost and Mr. and Mrs. I. Hastings of Camrose (Saturday).

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Visiting at the Gordon Leach home are Jan and Karen Pak of Vancouver. On the weekend Bonnie and Michelle Schadeck of Edmonton also visited at the Leach home.

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Flagstaff Further Education

The good news from Further Education this week will be of interest to all Adult Educators in the county. A half day seminar on May 9 from 9:30 am to 12:30 pm at Room 150, Caribbi Hall, University of Alberta, 112th St. and 82nd Avenue offers all Adult Educators the opportunity to meet Dr. Teresa MacNeil, a senior member of St. Francis Xavier's Adult Education Department. This novel program will give the Adult Educator a chance to discuss with Dr. MacNeil his own special needs at a consultation, by arrangement, after the seminar.

Details re: seminar are available at my office so give a ring. Throughout the year, the University of Alberta offers many good short seminars which I'm sure someone out there would be interested in, however, I can't begin to advertise all of them. Best you drop in and see what is available. One of our instructors are doing a fantastic job, but perhaps for the own satisfaction they might feel more confident if they could attend and gain more knowledge on good teaching techniques. Jean Johnson

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COME ALIVE

by: Gordon Powell

TILL DEATH DO US PART

After performing a wedding a few weeks ago, I was reminded once again of the importance of the marriage vows that a couple makes to each other and to God. Perhaps because of the excitement of the day, one might not totally grasp what he or she is saying. This then would call for a reminder and maybe even a renewal of the vows... perhaps each year on the anniversary day. This might

help correct a serious problem in our society, that problem being divorce. If we take a close look at the downfall of any nation, one of its problems was marriage. When the best and family fall apart, the nation begins to crumble. This I believe is what we are facing today, a breakdown of family life as a result of divorce. When the best and family fall apart, the nation begins to crumble. This I believe is what we are facing today, a breakdown of family life as a result of divorce. When the best and family fall apart, the nation begins to crumble. This I believe is what we are facing today, a breakdown of family life as a result of divorce.

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Grandma Adamson passes

The surrounding communities were deeply saddened to learn of the passing of Mrs. A.W. Adamson on Thursday, April 5, 1990. Mrs. Adamson was born in Canton, Iowa on September 24, 1892.

In 1905 she married Adamson and after they were farming six years in Iowa, they came to Alberta in 1911, settling on one of the best CPR colony farms 10 miles south of Sedgewick, the present family home, on which she and her family have lived ever since.

Grandma Adamson was a whole lot more than a homemaker. She was a family friend, a friend to all, and she was a very energetic housewife. She was

known for her hospitality to young and old alike. She loved her garden and flowers, as well as loved the farm life that went with it.

As the years passed she became known for her accomplishments in the growing orchard fruits of different varieties. There were few gardens in the community that didn't have a plant or shrub growing that was a gift from her.

One of the oldest and one of the most beloved of our citizens, Grandma leaves to our daughter Emily, one daughter-in-law Marjorie, one grandson Danny, his wife Valerie and two great grand-daughters Janelle and Jennifer.

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She was predeceased by her husband Arthur in 1968 and one son John in 1979. The funeral service was held at the St. John's Anglican Church, Sedgewick, on April 7, 1990 at 2:30 pm with the Rev. Richard Conn officiating.

Mrs. Kay Roselinge was the organist. Pall bearers were George Anderson, John Baker, Albert Kohrstrom, Harry Simpson, Eddy Swanson and Dick Pallen.

Grandma was laid to rest in the Sedgewick Cemetery. Fee and Sons Funeral Home were in charge of all arrangements.

The Adamson families would like to take this opportunity to extend deepest thanks to all our friends and neighbors who so kindly helped and comforted her and her family during her illness and her passing. A special thanks to all expressions of sympathy, floral tributes, memorials and the thoughtfulness shown. We are grateful to Rev. Richard Conn and Kay Roselinge the organist, the pall bearers and Fee and Sons Funeral Home and the ladies of the A.C.W. who served tea after the service.

Your many acts of kindness and consideration will always be remembered.

Mrs. P. Lackey chose to read an interesting article about the experience of Dr. Robert McClure when he began his mission work in China and later in India, as the program material.

All repeated the Lord's Prayer and correspondence included a letter of thanks from Bessie Centre and requested clothing for babies, children and teenagers, as well as household clothes. Spring used clothing may be collected from May 1 to May 31 when it will be packed.

Hardy's Lake Camp clean-up to be held on May 5. Donations were to be sent to the Camp Committee to assist in purchase of a dresser.

It is marriage seems to be failing apart, it needs the touch of God. Christ must come first in the individual life. He must be Saviour and Lord and then He must be allowed to take first place in the marriage and in the home. We must apply the instructions God has given to us in His Word, stated every day of our life. We can read numerous books, we can receive extensive counselling, but there comes a time when we must respond and then act according to God's plan for our life and our marriage. Marriage can be beautiful if each partner is willing to totally submit themselves first of all to God and then to each other. Try It! You'll like It!

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Killian Kindergarten, with teacher Donna Poole (centre) and chaperons visited The Community Press on April 16.

The class saw all of the printing equipment and especially seemed to enjoy a tour through the dark room.

Present were Lyndi Archer, Tom Brulets, Lori Ann George, Bradley Borgel, Dorothy Ay, Karl Gair, Carrie Johnson, Adina Alexandra, Lisa Child, Lisa Mcken, Wendy Tang, Denny Archer, Preya Rayavapur, Daren Bruce, Rhonda Stovin, Cory Kishanovsky, Andrea Spornak, Joann Lewis, Tanya Brodie and Joanna Wollmer.

SUNDAY, APRIL 27

A LIST OF INSULTS

The Speech from the Throne was not an act against Alberta. Every citizen in our province should be angry at the implications. It was a socialist address calling for greater centralization of power, five more agencies or crown corporations, greater government participation in enterprise, and much more federal control in energy.

The Speech from the Throne clearly indicates that this government intends to treat Alberta

Keeping in Touch

Arnold Melness

distastefully different from other provinces. From the Speech we note that the price of oil should not be based on world price, even though the price of all other Canadian products are. The government has stated its intention to pursue a concept of a "blended price" over through such a formula lies within provincial jurisdiction and in spite of the fact that the United States tried blended pricing for a few years and gave it up as a bureaucratic nightmare. The new government is

intending a single price for retail gas and oil across Canada even though that is not the policy for automobiles, refrigerators, lumber or any other product. To establish the price for oil, the federal government intends to establish a Petroleum Price Auditing Agency to monitor and regulate expenditures of oil companies - a program to which no other industry is subjected. It all adds up to having a British North America Act to ensure that resources

belong to the provinces except in the case of oil, gas and the Province of Alberta. Further, the government intends that the petroleum industry be regulated by Canadian law by 1980. The implications are that the ownership is to be government rather than citizens and we must justify wonder why our multi-national energy brands "en" while Westinghouse, G.M., Ford, Kleenex, and Coca Cola are not but a few central Canadian multi-nationals that can do business as usual. Again, an act that focuses on Alberta.

The Speech from the Throne is but a continuation of events in recent weeks. The unilateral breaking of the 1977 heavy oil pricing arrangement started the list. As a follow-up the new government has indicated their reluctance to pay \$42.5 million for upgrading the Sports Coaching School in Provost.

A workshop for teachers of the retarded will also have a Dayland representative.

Mr. and Mrs. Evert Boomhower of Wainwright and Mrs. Florence Sumack of Saskatoon were weekend visitors at Mr. and Mrs. George Coopers.

The Sunbeam Club met at the hall April 16 with 27 members present. There were six tables of whist and three played crib. The high score went to Bertha Olson and to Bally Manning. The next card game will be April 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ekpelier and children spent Easter holidays at Disney World.

Mrs. Elsie Coward is spending awhile with friend at Dayland.

The Dayland Hospital Auxiliary had another successful Film Market in the hall Thursday afternoon April 17. They had the quilt displayed and Anna Boggs sold tickets on the raffie to be made May 28 at our Strawberry Tea.

Ed Hill went to Doddsland, Saskatchewan to attend his uncle Sandy Hogg's funeral on Tuesday, April 16. He was Ed's mother's oldest brother.

Sedgewick

Central High News

The Central High Yearbook staff sponsored a successful dance and Central High Queen competition on Friday, April 18. The queen contestants were Donna Anderson - Miss Executive, LaAna Ebert - Miss Cheerleader, Shirley Erickson - Miss Volleyball, Robin Gibson - Miss Football and Kathy Kuefer - Miss Yearbook.

Shirley Erickson was crowned Miss Central High at midnight by last year's Miss Central High, Teresa Mills. First and second runners-up were Kathy Kuefer and LaAna Ebert.

The raffie winners of the Queen Contest were: \$75, Miss Truss - \$50 and Helen Lobb - \$25.

On Saturday, April 19 Mr. Chaff and Barry Bagdan, Terry Spoke, Patti Wallace, Kim French, Mervin LaFantasia and Doreen McLean travelled to Wetaskiwin to compete in the Zone Badminton playoffs.

Mervin LaFantasia was eliminated in the semifinals of the singles matches while

the two doubles teams of Barry Bagdan and Terry Spoke and Kim French and Patti Wallace were eliminated from further competition in the finals. Our team is to be commended for advancing to such a high level of provincial competition.

Next week is Education Week, Thursday, May 1 has been set for a teacher-student exchange day at Central. Students may apply to teach classes which they previously successfully completed. The teachers will assist in planning for the classes and their students will have the opportunity to experience what teaching is all about while teachers will be reminded once again of how the students see things from their side of the desk.

Once again parents are reminded that if they have concerns about their children's progress they should phone the school at 864-2677.

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Well, I have news for this Prime Minister: Crowfoot is in Canada. I do not have to tell the nation or my constituents; they are Canadians. And I don't intend to let them what they do not believe. My job is clear - to represent my constituents in Parliament and they may believe whatever they will. From the collection of beliefs comes Canada, not from a sense of mission. There is a desperate need for the new government to get in touch.

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Bells Hill Society

The Bells Hill Society held a meeting in their community centre on Tuesday, April 15 with 24 members present. The secretary gave them a rundown on the winter's activities and also informed them of all the anniversary, reunions, etc. that are to be held there this summer. Looks like a real busy time. In July especially. The local ladies have been asked to enter to the Arnold School Pledge Reunion at Bells Hill July 18-19.

Bells Hill also set the date for their anniversary party which is to be July 19. Final

plans are yet to be made, but it is thought to have a picnic, supper, and dance. Highlight will be the official turning on of running water. All interested parties will be hearing more of this in due time. Our thanks to all who have attended the dances and especially the regular wheel drives, as this is what keeps the community alive. Nice knowing you all.

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Miss Lorraine Hill of the Emergency Section of the Royal Alex Hospital visited with her parents Ed and Betty Hill, family and friends. Lorraine Hill went back with Lorraine to spend his Easter holidays.

Mrs. Caroline Robinson of Kerbert, is spending a few days visiting her daughter Ed and Betty Hill, family and friends.

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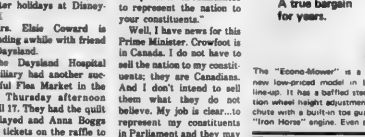
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Galahad and District News

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dux, former residents of Galahad, were honored Sunday, April 15, by their friends and family on the occasion of their Diamond Wedding Anniversary. A banquet was held in the auditorium of Kivanie Place, Edmonton where they reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dux returned in the Galahad area from 1925 until 1942 when they moved to Oakville, Ont. B.C. later to Vancouver, then returning in 1978 to reside in Edmonton.

They were united in marriage at Stony Plain, Alta. April 18, 1940. This union has been blessed with three sons, Emil of Edmonton, Alvin of Stony Plain, and Jim of Vancouver, B.C. They also have five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Dux were honored to have two of their attendants from 80 years ago present at the head table.

Out of town guests signing the guest book were from Vancouver, Fortbert, Wetaskiwin, Leduc, and Thorsby, Stony Plain and Spruce Grove.

Many pictures were taken as Mr. and Mrs. Dux cut their anniversary cake. Telegrams and messages of congratulations were received from Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, Opposition Leader Joe Clark, Premier Peter Loug

Golf Tips

MODERATION

It isn't necessary to hit the ball with maximum power. Using 60% is quite enough unless extra distance is desired to get across a creek or something similar.

With the exception of par, distance isn't terribly important. For beginning golfers, control is more important.

After a drive, the use of longer irons with less slope

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head, Lieutenant Governor F. Lynch, several friends and family.

Mr. Edith Johnston accompanied Jennings and Jean Christensen to Edmonton for Easter Sunday, where she spent a week visiting with family members.

John and Dorcas Peterson brought her home and spent the weekend at Galahad, returning to Edmonton Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Inneson of Statler and Mrs. Armand Press of Halkirk, were callers at the Pete Willis home on Sunday.

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The C.W.I. of St. Donatus Church held their Banquet on Sunday evening, April 15. The winners of the home were; Madeline Blumhagen of Galahad, Ruth Stassen of Fortbert, Muril Jones of Galahad, Lolly Eity of Galahad, Mania Varney of Caster, Ruth Stassen of Fortbert, Ted Odel of Allanson, Phil O'Hara of Caster, Mrs. Cliff Wallock of Halkirk, Dennis Ponto of Fortbert, Viola Kieckler of Killam, Mrs. Bill Dugard of New Norway, Matt Nielsen of Halkirk, Edith Alcorn of Allanson, Bruce Eity of Galahad, Viola Schulte of Killam, Doreen Schofield of Allanson, Anne Wism of Galahad, and Katie Gonsky and Marie Kiser of New Norway.

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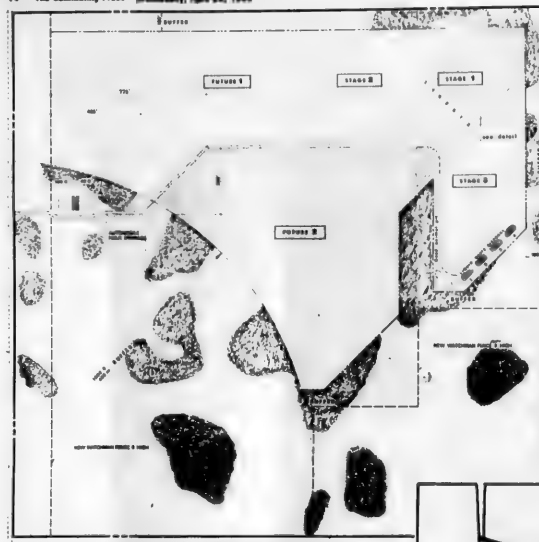
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Above is the outline of what the landfill site will look like upon completion. Stage one will be the first worked on, and in the sequence of the trench numbers. Stages one and two have a life-expectancy of 40 years.

Landfill outlined

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The present system was found to be a poor one by Bissell and Associates. The company found during their examinations that seven of the 10 sites have no current regulations, some enforce proper storage practices, all of the County use burning barrels which in long term create major problems, and collectors have extra work due to improper storage receptacles by many residents.

The company also found problems with the present system when they inspected the 10 legal County sites. They found eight were unsightly, six had evidence

of recent burning, none had on site supervision and two had dead animals viewed on them. Two other sites were found to be illegal and the company found them to be having refuse dumped indiscriminately.

All of the sites in the County will be shut down in favor of the landfill site which is set on a quarter section of land and will provide service for an expected 87 years.

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Silver Saddle 4-H

Wednesday, April 2, the Silver Saddle 4-H Club had its meeting.

The roll call was telling our favorite type of horse and why. Then the secretary read the minutes from the previous meeting. Old business was discussed and finalization of plans for club tour were made.

On April 12, we plan on attending a clinic at Alliance.

April 19 we held our club tour starting at Reg Barrow's and ending at Ken Alder's. At each stop the members there would demonstrate something to do with horses. Afterwards a winner raffle was held. The day was great and so was the tour. Marg Ward

TENDERS

The Flagstaff Regional Solid Waste Management Authority invites tenders for the following:

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3. Excavation of two pits 12' x 12' x 10'.
4. Construction of roadway 3000' x 24' top.
5. Completion date - July 15, 1980.
6. Tenders close 5:00 p.m. Friday, May 9, 1980.

For plans and specifications, please contact Orville W. Linness, at 384-3537.

Daysland youth collect for hospital



A small group of Grade 8 students formed a club called the Blue Birds. The president, Johannes Rand (left) and vice-president, Heidi Harroway (right) are shown in the picture above handing the money collected for the Royal Canadian Auto-Analyser to Mr. Joe Longbeach, vice-president of the Daysland Lions Club. This donation will be turned over to Mr. Will West, Administrator of the Daysland General Hospital, to be used toward the purchase of the machine. The two girls canvassed the town of Daysland during their spare time to collect the money. Photo Lloyd Gillespie

Hockey in Scotland

On Thursday, March 20, Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Miller and Mrs. Art Armstrong left Saskatoon with the group of Lloydminster Novice players for the 1980 Annual Oldtimers International Cup in Scotland.

Points of interest in Scotland were Edinburgh Castle, the Royal Mile which runs from the castle to the Palace of Holyroodhouse, and Calton Hill. The Calton Hill Hotel on Prince's Street was a point of interest for shopping and very close to the castle.

Each time the group went to Kirkcaldy (over 10 miles) long over the Forth Road Bridge, a suspension bridge 2.5 km (over 1.5 miles) long over the Forth of Forth. The group crossed this bridge again in their tour of Kirkcaldy, a famous Scottish castle, lived in since 1272.

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Lougheed questions throne speech promise

Trouble is brewing between Alberta and Ottawa over the federal government's promise to bring more than half the oil industry under Petro-Canada by 1980.

The industry is concerned the Trudeau government might go short on fulfilling its promise of giving Petro-Canada preferential treatment in the oil patch.

Premier Peter Lougheed, while claiming he favors more Canadian control of the oil industry, wants Ottawa to achieve this objective "in a positive, rather than negative manner."

The would mean giving independent Canadian companies tax incentives to expand, but not giving Petro-Canada preferential treatment or buying out existing multi-national subsidiaries in Canada.

Lougheed took this message to the heart of Alberta's oil industry. He stepped to the defense of big oil companies who have developed the industry "with entrepreneurship, risk-taking and technical skill."

But he stopped short of condemning outright Ottawa's plans to bring the petroleum industry under Canadian control, saying he was to see exactly what the federal government has in mind first.

Lougheed's remarks on Petro-Canada, however, are the closest he has ever come to outlining the government's position on the role of the highly prosperous Crown corporation.

In the past, he has always claimed Petro-Canada "is not an issue for us," providing it operates as any other commercial oil company in the market place.

These were exactly the words used by Jack McLeod, chairman of the Canadian Petroleum Association and an executive of Shell Canada Ltd. The foreign-owned oil industry, represented by his association, accuses Petro-Canada of a lack of life but not if it's given privileges not accord-

ed other companies. McLeod said. The oil industry appears to be taking very seriously the federal government's nationalistic notes.

Two days after the Throne Speech outlined Ottawa's half-Canadian ownership objective, Senator Laid, operator of the Great Canadian Oil Sands plant at Fort McMurray, indicated it would be selling 10 to 20 per cent of its shares to Canadian investors.

Senor's parent company, Sun Company of Pennsylvania, holds 98 per cent of its Canadian subsidiary's stock.

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Alberta Agriculture

TODAY & TOMORROW
By Dallas W. Schmidt
Alberta Minister
of Agriculture

A few weeks ago I had a run-in with a skunk. No, I didn't lose my hat. The game was played under my foot. I caught the skunk who the dog came in for consolation. Well, in the end, my trusty shovel, one that I built up through thick and thin since I first started farming more than 20 years ago, helped me provide extra protection to the skunk. It was a clumsy method. Indeed, it was comical, as least as I later recall to the vast majority of the people who are familiar with the skunk's reputation.

However, as I think back, what happened had the potential to be a tragic tale. The fact that the skunk was aggressive (perhaps for good reason) is one indication of a skunk infestation with rabies. Right now we're fighting a rabies outbreak in the southern part of the province. Although it's very unlikely this outbreak affected the skunk in any way, there is always a risk chance that a wild animal could be infected anywhere in the province.

Here are the facts on the outbreak. As of April 10, there were 10 confirmed cases of rabies among skunks found in Alberta in 1986. Eight of these were discovered within a distance of Fort McMurray in the south. In late March, one of two miles south of Medicine Hat and another recently showed up outside the town of Edmonton.

In total, 13 rabid skunks have been found since December 1 of last year. Without a doubt, we have controlled. And it has the potential to spread to the north, possibly early if it should be passed on to the growing hog population or coyotes which have wider roaming movements.

On the other hand, we now have active control measures underway. Where we have found rabid skunks, we have initiated skunk depopulation projects within a five-mile radius of the finds. These three-mile figure corresponds to the normal range of activity of a skunk. Skunks do these efforts turn up any additional cases.

But, that didn't hold true for the outbreak one Fort McMurray. There we turned up more rabid skunk carcasses. So, we have extended the depopulation to a 20-mile radius.

Overall, Alberta has been very meticulous in maintaining an anti-rabies control program. Over the past decade, 1970-79, we have had a total of 220 infected animals. The majority of these were found with reported cases.

Though the incidence of rabies in bats is high, bats seldom attack other mammals. We can only hope to control bat rabies in dangerous situations. For instance, if more than five percent of a bat colony is an abandoned building has rabies, then we will eradicate the colony to prevent any chance of the

Christian Men's Club meet



John Bush

Guest speaker, John Bush of Westsaskatoon spoke of forgiveness and the Love family from Carleton Place to entertain the Christian Men's Club during its 60th anniversary celebration Monday evening at the Tasty Mill Restaurant, Kilkam.

Bush presented his well prepared speech in an inspiring manner. His major point asked the question, "Why do we wait so long to ask forgiveness?" He told a story of a girl who had left home because of a fight with her father. Before she left she told him that she hated him. They had not spoken to

one another for over a year until she found out that he had suffered a heart attack and was in the hospital. The girl phoned the hospital inquiring about his health and said she would be right over. Her father died before she arrived but left her a note stating how much he loved her.

The point Bush made was that the girl waited too long to ask for forgiveness but still fortunately received it. He said we can all be forgiven if only we would ask. His story related to God in that we should ask Him for the same forgiveness that she asked him.

"Jesus is the cornerstone of forgiveness. He is the High Priest. He is the one who brought a sacrifice. He was the sacrifice," said Bush. He passed through the heavens, time has no limit to Him for He is in the presence of God. He added, "Jesus knows our troubles. He's been here."

God has a companion with forgiveness, said Bush, and Christ can sympathize with our weaknesses. He has felt every anxiety and has seen the whole course—that's why He can have sympathy.

He made a third point about forgiveness by stating that there is a certainty of forgiveness and Jesus was the sacrifice for our sins. Bush added that he feels it is never too late for forgiveness.

Relating back to the earlier story, he said, "Our God has left behind a love note and it reads, 'I love you, I gave my son for you, I want you to come and join me in life eternal.'"

The remainder of the evening was enjoyed through fellowship. The Christian Men's Club is a joint effort between the Baptist, United, Pentecostal, and Presbyterian Churches. Although the club is religious, few religious beliefs are brought up other than its basic principles for common, the common belief in Christ.

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Reverend Tom McLaughlin explained what he thought about the club in his devotional. "Fellowship through Jesus Christ is the main thing that I have enjoyed during the week."

One very robust comment from back in the 1970s was that the club was run by a number of men. It was a very successful club. It was a very successful club. It was a very successful club.

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Letter from Cairo

Enclosed is an excerpt from a letter received by Mr. and Mrs. R. Matthews from their son Frank, of Cairo.

On Palm Sunday weekend we (wife Sheila, daughter Shanna and self) took a bus trip to Mt. Sinai. It is a trip that is hard to describe but was very impressive. First we travelled by boat, including crossing the Suez Canal by ferry for 10 hours or so. We last five or six hours on a desert road that would be condemned in any other country. The scenery was progressively more awe inspiring. The road winds along valleys (wadis) between solid granite mountains without a shred of vegetation. Here and there one sees small oases with one or two families living there. Along the way we stopped at the Convent of the Seven Virgins, a lovely little oasis where 13 Greek Orthodox nuns live. Then on to St. Catherine. There is a total built by the Israelis at the strip, about 30 km from the monastery of St. Catherine, and there we spent two nights.

Early in the morning (8 am) of Palm Sunday, we got up had a light breakfast and then by bus to the Monastery where we started up the mountain at 8:30 am by flashlight. Shanna made it to the top by sunrise, but the old ladies were a little slower! The climb involves about 10 km of walking with a vertical rise of 4000 feet. And what a view from the top! Standing where Moses and Elijah stood, one looks out on an ocean of rock. Rugged granite mountains in all directions and only one higher than Mt. Sinai. We stayed on top for about an hour and then came down the old steep way (4000 steps) to the rocks by the monks years ago) to the monastery. It is very old and very impressive. Inside the high walls is the original Burning Bush, the wall of Jethro, where we had a drink, and a lovely old church filled with treasures, icons, etc.—all Greek Orthodox. In back of the High Altar is the statue of St. Catherine, an early martyr in Egypt under the Romans. Legend is that she was executed in Alexandria and that angels carried her body to Mt. St. Catherine, where the local hermits found it and built a shrine. When Justinian made Christianity the legal religion of Rome (390 AD) he built the Monastery much as it is today.

Sheila remembers England although she hasn't returned since coming to Canada. "It is much more crowded in England," Miss Fernyough said. "The farms in Canada are so much bigger, and it gives a person the opportunity to do outside work." When indoors, though, she enjoys "needle work of all kinds."

"My aunt worked for the Probate for 10 years or so when she quit. I took over her household and chore work at the farm," she said. She said that she likes the Lougheed area because the people are so friendly and

she knows everybody. "It's just like home," she said. "There isn't much fighting among the people. It's peaceful."

I have seen a lot of changes in Alberta since I've been here, said Miss Fernyough. Some of them are, she said, the number of officials, the population and the progression in travelling. Another thing, she added, is the weather. "I can grow a lot more now because the garden stay out longer."

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75th Anniversary Salute to a pioneer



also enjoys visiting at the home of the Lougheeds. She still gardens and grows flowers at the Probate farm and is active helping out in the community. Besides this, she writes the Longhorns News, a job she has taken on for more than seven years.

Molly Fernyough and thousands like her are among the immigrants who came to Alberta and contributed to the development of this multi-cultural province.

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For chicks and all your poultry
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IN MEMORIAM
ARBUCKLE - In loving mem-
ory of our dear wife and mot-
her, Colleen, who passed away
April 28, 1975.
No one knows how much
we miss you.
No one knows the bitter
pain.
We have suffered, since we
lost you.
Life has never been the
same.
In our hearts your memory
lives.
Sweetly, tender, fond and
true.
There is not a day.
That we do not think of you.
We will love you always.
Not just this day, but every
day remembered by Bill,
Denny, Leo Anna and David.
37-1c

BAKKEIN - In loving memory
of my dear husband and father,
Andrew Bakkein who passed
away April 21, 1975.
There is someone who
misses you daily.
And finds the time long
since you went.
There is someone who thinks
of you daily.
And tries to be brave and
content.
They say time heals all
wounds.
And helps us to forget.
But time so far has only
reminded.
How much we miss you yet.
God gave us strength to
carry on.
And courage to bear the
loss.
But what it meant to lose
you, but, no one but God will
know.
Ever remembered and loved
by his wife and daughter.
37-1c

MR. and Mrs. F. Robert
(Bob) Laksh of Hardisty,
Alberta are pleased to an-
nounce the forthcoming mar-
riage of their daughter, Jas
Anna to Russell Harold Cop-
eland, son of Mr. and Mrs. T.B.
Copeland of Irma, Alberta. The
marriage will be solemnized in
St. Paul's United Church, Hard-
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10, 1986 at 4:00 p.m. 37-1c

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Hardisty Hospital Auxiliary
Cash Bazaar, Monday, April
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Tickets available from all
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CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to express to Dr. Amin,
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thanks and appreciation for the
excellent care I received
while a patient there. My
warmest thanks to all my
relatives and friends for the
kindness and support, espe-
cially to my dear wife, who
was very much appreci-
ated. Jamie Swanson.
37-1c

We would sincerely like to
thank Dr. Moor, Dr. Kilham and
staff of Kilham and Cam-
rose Hospitals for their prompt
medical attention in Kristin's
recent illness. Special thanks
to Dr. Finner and staff of Royal
Alex Hospital for the wonder-
ful care he received while a
patient there.
Linda, Graham and Kristin
Anderson.
37-1c

Special thanks to relatives
and friends for their mem-
orial donations, flowers to the
home, cards and food brought
to the home in the time of our
sorrow. Your thoughtfulness
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Edith Myrland and children.
37-1c

ANNOUNCEMENT
Alta East Central Health Unit
PRE-SCHOOL AND WELL
BABY CLINIC
P.M. May 1, 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Church Basement 2 - 3 a.m.
37-1c

ANNOUNCEMENT
Mr. and Mrs. Al Martin of
Loughheed are pleased to an-
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daughter, Debora Dawn to
Tim Johnstone, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Leifer Johnstone of
Hardisty on the 3rd day of
May. The wedding ceremony
at Sedgewick Anglican Church
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Deb and Tim wish to invite
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Hardisty and District News

Elise Parkin has just received a letter from Sister Joseph Mary and at the end of January she had been to visit a friend in the Halifax Infirmary. As she got out of the bus she had slipped on ice and fell, breaking her right wrist. However, she wished to attend the big celebrations on April 20. Seven Sisters who are Diamond Jubilarians and seven Sisters who are Golden Jubilarians will celebrate their anniversaries at the Mother House, Sister Joseph Mary belongs to the Golden Jubilarians. She also wished to be remembered to all her friends in the area and said that Sister Andrea (Elizabeth James to us) was keeping well.

Sympathy is extended to the passing away of Mr. Adair, Ruth's father in North Sydney.

While we will miss our friend Ian MacKinnon, we are happy for him too, as his former boss Ed Poshka has asked him to work for him again, in the Drumheller area this time.

June Bow's sister Doreen Whitely of Vancouver was a recent visitor with June.

Also, Eric and Clarence Burwell of Burns Lake, B.C. have been faithful visitors

with June as well as her other daughters too.

St. Mary's Ladies will be holding their annual knit-in in early June, so watch for dates and other information.

This year half of the proceeds will go to the Red Cross, the other half to the St. Mary's Ladies. We were thankful that Grassy Martin was moved from the Misericordians to the Allan Gray Auxiliary, where she will have the same duties and other information.

We were very pleased that Mrs. Green was able to attend her husband's funeral at High Mount as Mr. Green was admitted by many for doing so well by his family.

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that a great many hours have been spent getting the wood back to its natural state and still lots of work yet but it will be worth it some time.

Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Tom McElie and Isabel Nelson were guests of Neil Nelson and Blanche McElie for a delicious supper at Seto's.

Correction: a misprint in the Hardisty Hospital story last week should have read, "Construction to begin before the end of June this year with groundbreaking completed by freeze-up."

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NOTICE

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Lougheed and District News Items

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Shogren on the birth of their third son, Daniel John born in Killam Hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pradrich of Sedgewick and Mrs. Mary Pradrich were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Wylie last Tuesday.

Don't forget the Friendship Tea at the Lougheed United Church at 2:30 on April 30. All ladies are

welcome. I know the U.C.W. ladies will have a lovely afternoon for all.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johnson (Marv Marlow) of Red Deer were home last week visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Marlow and family.

Molly Fersynough had her brother Henry and Mr. George Gibb of Charlottetown coming through the town on the way south.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Leher had a surprise visit last Sunday from Susan Hills. They were Gordon and family. They were down attending the Ashton and Leher wedding.

Everyone is busy working outside in clearing up the gardens and lawns. The grass is showing green, the crocuses are blooming, the tulips and other flowers are coming through the ground. So spring is really on the way now.

Mr. Edna Duffield of Stettin was visiting with Mrs. Barb Whitcomb and other friends a few days last week.

On April 16 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Oliver a very delicious supper and evening was had, where the relatives and friends gathered to help Elvin celebrate his birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Hester Wylie were also there.

On the evening of Sunday, April 13 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Riddick was a gathering of relatives with them all enjoying a very delicious supper and everything that goes with a gathering like this. Everyone reported having a good time.

Mrs. Anne McCubbin machine and its financing may be discussed.

Madame Gately reported that traffic tickets had been distributed. Members were asked to be prepared to offer their services for the Department of Transport at the next meeting. Watch for notices regarding this.

Madame Johnson was reported being given on the Corcoran and the post lock supper - both being greatly enjoyed.

The meeting closed in regular form and lunch was served.

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Mr. Edna Duffield of Stettin was visiting with Mrs. Barb Whitcomb and other friends a few days last week.

On April 16 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Oliver a very delicious supper and evening was had, where the relatives and friends gathered to help Elvin celebrate his birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Hester Wylie were also there.

On the evening of Sunday, April 13 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Riddick was a gathering of relatives with them all enjoying a very delicious supper and everything that goes with a gathering like this. Everyone reported having a good time.

Mrs. Anne McCubbin machine and its financing may be discussed.

Madame Gately reported that traffic tickets had been distributed. Members were asked to be prepared to offer their services for the Department of Transport at the next meeting. Watch for notices regarding this.

Madame Johnson was reported being given on the Corcoran and the post lock supper - both being greatly enjoyed.

The meeting closed in regular form and lunch was served.

Hardisty Clubs meet

The April meeting of St. Mark's Womens Guild was held on Wednesday evening at the home of Barb Davis. The hostess had the devotional period. Business consisted mainly of plans for the half-a-ton. Watch for notices on this. Anyone wishing to knit may contact any member of the Guild. It was decided that as our goal of paying for the waifrooms at the home of Barb Davis was almost reached, half of this year's proceeds would be given to the Dayland Hospital Blood Analyzer.

The meeting closed with prayer, after which the luncheon served a delicious lunch.

The Hardisty Garden Club met in the Drop-In Center on Tuesday evening to hear most interesting and informative talk by Mr. Wes Anderson, who works in the

greenhouses of the Legislative Council. Preparation and planning of bedding plants was the main topic. Mr. Anderson was kept busy answering questions on all phases of gardening. Mrs. Gately was present, and showed a few of his fishing and garden pictures.

The Legion Ladies Auxiliary met in the Hut on Monday evening, with eight members present. Madame Johnson is the chair. The meeting opened with the regular form and lunch was served.

A letter was received from Dayland Lions Club re the Blood Analyzer. As all organizations are receiving these letters suggesting meetings to be held, this group recommends one community meeting for all when particulars of the

children of Shastown spent a week here visiting her brother and family, the Jack Ramdons.

Edward and Stephen Tupper of Red Deer visited their relatives in Sedgewick and Lougheed last week.

The grades three and four class and their teacher were pleased to have Mrs. Axel Johnson and Mr. Arthur Fries visit them on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Johnson was an authentic Norwegian and told of her early years around Lougheed. Mr. Fries brought pictures to high-

light his explanation of the "Tobacco days". The group enjoyed apple juice, and cookies. Thank you Mrs. Johnson and Mr. Fries.

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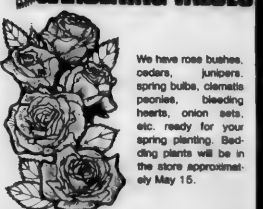
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Sedgewick News

Trenton Garry, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Garry, was christened by the Rev. R. Chappell at the Sunday morning service at the United Church on April 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Allen and their daughters recently returned from a two week vacation in Hawaii. I'll take me all summer to get a tan as good as Julie's! The Remondinos also accompanied them.

Patsy Downie and a friend of Edmonton spent the weekend here with grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Pedersen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bergum of Edmonton spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bergum.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendolin Bader celebrated their wedding anniversary with a barbecue at their home on day Present among the relatives were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bader of Lac Le Biche. Joining in the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Pedersen.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walsh spent Sunday afternoon and evening with the Grant Blaser family at Helder. Mrs. Jenny McConnell enjoyed supper and stayed overnight on Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bakken. On Sunday she was at the George Anderson home for supper and an overnight stay. On Tuesday, April 15, 17 members of the Senior Citizens Club Journal to Hardisty to enjoy a social with members of the Senior Citizens at their Drop-in Centre there. Cards, pool and shuffleboard were played along with some enjoyable visiting. A delicious lunch to which members gave full justice followed the afternoon to a happy conclusion. Eight tables of what players took part in the Senior Citizens Card Party at their Drop-in Centre on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Vera Hopkin and Mr. Gudmund Erikson won prizes for the highest scores. On Sunday Mrs. Rena Pulyk (nee Gascoyne) of Manville. She also dropped in on the Korkis to see her school friend, Mrs. Irene Freeman.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Francis Johnson of Longbeed to town. They have purchased a house on the road going north from town, across from Flagstaff Lodge and moved into it last Saturday.

Parton Davis of Wainwright was a Monday overnight guest at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Ray Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Freeman (nee Lewis Korkis) of Calgary were weekend guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Korkis and at the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Blyk and children.

Mrs. Ruth Brynald of Calgary spent the weekend at the home of her sister and family, the Leonard Korkis. Visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gascoyne, on Sunday was Mrs. Rena Pulyk (nee Gascoyne) of Manville. She also dropped in on the Korkis to see her school friend, Mrs. Irene Freeman.

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APRIL SALES

This month look for sales on clothing, blankets, linens,

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Strong Uniform meet

The Strong Uniform held their regular meeting at Bella Hill on April 18 with 18 in attendance. Glen Werner, our local DA gave a very interesting talk on Scientific Mayweed and showed a very informative slide on the same. It seems that this noxious weed is creeping in closer to our area every year, so it is important that we know what to look for and how to deal with it when we do find it. As the old saying goes, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Two representatives from the local R.C.M.P. detachment also gave very interesting and informative talks on "Neighborhood Watch" in the County. It seems it would help to just pay a little more attention to little details when

noticing a strange vehicle in the community at an unusual time. So neighbors, just continue being real neighborly.

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County of Flagstaff



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Education Week
1980

75 YEARS OF KNOWING AND GROWING

Education week 1980 is upon us with the hope that by emphasizing it across the county that you, the parents, students and taxpayers will take note and recognize its importance over the past 75 years.

This is the time of year we hope that you will reflect on what an education has done for you in the past and by doing so urge you to look forward to what it can do for you in the future. I have found that whenever I have had the opportunity to learn something I have, at a future time, been able to use that knowledge.

The Board of Education would like everyone to become more involved whether it be in your child's education, advanced education, further education or how your tax dollar is being spent on education. Your thoughts and ideas are important.

Thank you for this opportunity to encourage everyone to recognize Education Week April 28 to May 2.

[Signature]
Chairman,
Board of Education.

The face of education has changed a great deal over the 75 years since Alberta became a province. Large structures have replaced the one-room schools; parking lots have replaced the lively stables; and complicated heating systems have replaced the pot bellied stoves. But while the appearance of education exhibits these changes, essentially the heart of education still remains the interaction of students and teachers.

This publication, jointly sponsored by the Board of Education and the Local A.T.A., will show some of the directions that educational change has taken. As we enter the 1980's it is hoped that the experience of the last 75 years will make the teaching - learning process even more effective.

[Signature]
Superintendent of Schools.

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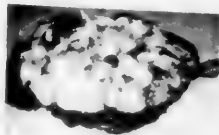
Floral Display Made From Things From The
Kitchen Cupboards

Students of the grade eight Social class entertained the Senior Citizens of the community. The topic was "Get To Know A Canadian". The students had prepared displays, reports and posters about six important Canadians, namely Norman Bethune, Billy Carr, Frederick Banting, Timothy Eaton, Alexander Graham Bell and Chief Crowfoot. The Kanata Kit, provided by the Province Government, to further Canadian Study, initiated the program.

A study of Canadian Communities was culminated by the grade 4 and 5 class with a "Lunenburg Day", focusing on the fishing and fruit growing industries on the Atlantic coast. Slides were shown of the area and parents were invited to view the pupils' display of work while the Maritimes lunch was prepared by the students.

International Year Of The Child I.Y.C. was observed by all classes. The Junior High gave an interesting presentation, after watching a U.N. film called "Why Should I Care?". The grade nine class presented reports, charts and posters relating to the subject. The topics were all taken from the "Why Should I Care?" magazine that was put out by the Red Cross and Unicef. The morning ended with a lunch that consisted of Alberta Grown Products. The elementary grades began their program by singing "Be My Friend" and "Reach Out". This was followed by a talk, "The Way Of Life In Nigeria", by Mr. Fee of Killam. Lunch consisted of foods which were representative of the countries studied.

The shock of the day came when a bag of food was displayed. It consisted of 5 pounds of apples, cookies and sandwiches which the principal had collected, from the garbage, over a period of 4 days. This is an average of 1.25 pounds of wasted food per day.



Forestburg School

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were produced for the first time in three years in the Industrial Education Laboratory this year. Interest in the new area also "developed" as a result of the new enlarger, washer, and print drier. Many a school scene became freshly "exposed" as the staff "shuttered" at the thought!!



The most POPULAR

additions were the new lathes, used for ever/thing from tack hammers to-you guessed it- CEREAL BOWLS!!

However, this is not to say that the new saws were "cut" from their deserved attention, and the welder certainly allowed the "fusion" of theory with practice. The joy of the new grinders and sanders will also take some time to "rub off," and the new drills will never become "boring". Aside from attitude, it's the conclusion of all concerned that this rant, like a new bread dough maker, was badly "kneaded!!"

This SERIAL has been presented by the management and staff of the Forestburg Industrial Education Laboratory.



Dr. Campbell from Daysland, speaking to a full house on St. Patrick's Day. The luck of the Irish is still with us. Thank you DR. Campbell



Barb Bratlands, Pipers of tomorrow. Thanks Barb this creative opportunity is most appreciated.

How else to frame the Art teacher but in a frame!

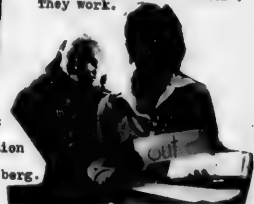


Cross-country Ski Club

The organization of a cross-country ski club for elementary and junior high students of Forestburg Elementary was most successful.

Students met weekly for basic instruction and skiing. Instructors were Ray McClure, Lois Hamelster, Tania Howorun and Gloria Oberg.

Work-experience students? They work.



Mrs. Jean Keishinger's Grade 3, 4 class has been corresponding with a grade four class in Hornby, Ontario. Her students look forward to hear from their friends most anxiously. So sorry kids, field-trips are only in Alberta.

school... ..do NOT daydream

There is a place I know Two suns and ten moons where dreams become knowledge and Knowledge awakes dreamers.



pearl anjnee gyan

Coached by Mr. Meshka, Grade 6 students perform speed sit-ups. From here the road is only up kids!



Hardisty School

Architects at Work

While studying a social studies unit on urban communities the grade 2/3 class at Hardisty built their own city.

Much discussion on the development of cities preceded the construction stage.

The children brought boxes of different sizes, covered them with paper and painted on varying facades. Their teacher drew out the street layout and the children placed on their buildings. Finally a backdrop was painted and park areas and trees, street signs and place names were added.

The whole project was completed in one week and culminated in the selection of a city name. The whole task was a very rewarding experience for the class that the children entered into with a great deal of pleasure, enthusiasm and pride.

Community Involvement in School Program

Hardisty Public Library is taking part in a reading enrichment program in Hardisty School. Each week, Library Board and ex-school staff member, Mrs. Judy Routledge visits the school and makes presentations in varying forms; for example, video cassettes, slide-tape, records, the books themselves and selected readings from them. Themes have ranged from mystery, horses, how a book is made, a profile on illustrators as well as studies of particular authors and their works.

The response from the children has been most enthusiastic and has increased their awareness of suitable leisure reading materials.

The program will be highlighted by a visit to the library for a presentation by Ted Harrison, author of "Children of the Yukon", on May 9th.



Relief Map

One of the Mini B Options offered at Hardisty School this term was the painting of the Relief Map sent to us by the Alberta Heritage Learning Resources. The students were required to locate and paint the oil, gas and tar sands in Alberta. A part of the project was devoted to research for written projects. This proved to be a very worthwhile project for both the students and teacher alike.



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County meeting

General Plan
The first draft for the county general plan was announced at the Flagstaff County Council meeting at the County Office in Sedgewick, last Thursday.

The first draft sets aside a two mile radius of land around each municipality as use for rural industry.

The draft attempts to compliment the land use bylaw and the regional plan. Meetings will be held with towns and villages in the County along with the public in an attempt to get opinions on draft one.

Access to Sedgewick Sedgewick Chamber of Commerce brought forward their request for

another access road to Sedgewick.

Presently there are only two ways to get into or out of the town and go directly to Highway 13. One is south to the highway, crossing railroad tracks, and the other is to go east of town.

The Chamber would like to see a road west of town to Highway 13 so that it would be quicker to get to Killam Hospital if a train were across the southern town.

Task committee
Strome and Lougheed are presently the only municipalities that have replied to the county's request to have a list of contacts from the 75th Anniversary Committee. The request was sent near the end of March.

Aerial photos
Aerial photos of the County of Flagstaff will soon be distributed to various government agencies including the County Office.

The County Office will receive one copy as will the Battle River Planning Commission. Half of these costs will be picked up by the provincial government, with the other half paid by the B.R.P.C.

Among other things

photos are used to determine soil types, tax assessments, location of right-of-ways, location of oil and for planning sub divisions.

Financial
The County Council of Flagstaff recently received a letter thanking it for a \$750 donation towards the Daysland Blood Analyser.

MLA Session
It was announced that a MLA Committee has been set up to study Preventive Social Services within the province.

Laconie requested support
and received it on its plan to halt metric conversion until a county-wide plebiscite.

Flagstaff County Council felt that the system is not ready and that the country should have gone all the way instead of the present middle stance.

This Week's Weather

Date	High	Low	Max. Min. Prev.
April 22	8	3	—
April 23	24	7	—
April 24	27	8	—
April 25	28	6	—
April 26	24	7	—
April 27	27	8	—
April 28	28	8	—



Fred Fleming

Killam Minor Hockey

"You don't get to be a Wayne Gretzky or Bobby Orr by sitting on your butt," said Fleming. "A kid that goes off at age eight will go off when he's 13 and 22, it just works that way."

The game will never cheat you but you can cheat the game. Everyone will get a break in life but the successful ones take advantage of the break."

He said that there is a lot of luck to becoming a big time athlete, so it should not be one ultimate goal. Whatever you do, do it to the best of your ability and the time to start is at your young age, he said directly to the hockey players.

Fleming concluded his talk by advising "Whatever you do, enjoy it. You will never enjoy sports in your life as much as you do at the age you are at right now."

Anderson, a retired professional hockey player from Killam said that the facilities in Killam now are excellent and hopes everyone realizes it. He said that the Killam community really supports the kids. "I remember watching the old building burn down when I was a kid and saw within a week, parents building up

boards in the community for us to use."

Voycechek, a retired amateur hockey player and now a minor coach gave a historical view of sports. He expressed his feeling that minor sports today is becoming less for fun and more for winning. "Sportsmanship has become gamemanship, and has turned sportsmen into entertainers at a professional level."

Awards were given at the event for mini mile, mini pee wee, bantam and senior hockey players in Killam.

Mini mile winners were given to Steven Lindstedt, top scorer; John Stark and Jason Freddrich, most improved; Keith Kalawsky, Mark Bonnet, Jason Freddrich, Steven Lindstedt, Derek Lewis, Michael Lewis and Murray Gamet, most skilled.

Mini winners were: David Lang, most valuable; Laurie Kelso, most improved; Brian Grant, most dedicated.

Pee wee awards went to Ron Fox, most valuable; Mike Berk, most improved; Randy Brodie, most dedicated.

Bantam winners were: Ron Carruth, most valuable; Danny Fierch, most

improved; Bill Peters, most skilled.

Senior trophies went to Brian Bowles, Len Quinton Memorial Trophy for top scorer; Dale Schettler, Nick Kinsler Memorial Trophy for top defenseman; Ken LaFestale, Frank Coster Memorial Trophy for most improved player; Mike Kueber, Dave Bourne Memorial Trophy for rookie of the year; Jon Spiller, most valuable player trophy donated by Killam Cycle and sports; Tony Schettler, Community Award Trophy for most improvement.

Reg Fox, President of Killam Chamber of Commerce presented the Killam Minor Hockey League with the sash given to the chamber in 1970 by Ron Anderson, along with every player on the Bantam League, was given a sash by Frank Iselach in recognition of the team's entrance into the National Hockey League. The sash will be on display in the trophy case at the Killam Agplex.

M.C. for the evening was Sharon Klebanosky, manager of the Killam Inn.



Bad time for fires

Strome Fire Department held a practice fire last week, burning a vacant lot, but fires have not been an uncommon thing in the county recently.

Fire departments are warning not to burn fields without first informing them. The dry, windy spell has caused many such circumstances to get out of control.



Killam Lions Club President Doug Bengt (right) and Deputy District Governor Bud Baker (center) congratulated incoming president, Louis Delange at the annual Charter Night.

Killam Lions Charter Night

Deputy District Governor Bud Baker presented an entertaining speech while President Doug Bengt gave incoming President Louis Delange his pre-dents pin at the 19th annual Killam Lions Charter Night at the Legion Hall in Killam, Saturday.

About 90 were in attendance including members, wives and guests.

Baker, from Canmore has been a Lion for seven years and has held numerous positions in the club. He is active in the community and besides his position with the Lions, he is a past president of Toastmasters.

Baker began his well planned speech with husband-wife jokes, later continuing with a Lions Club Historical.

"Lions Clubs are now global and have grown to be the largest service club in North America," said Baker. There are 35,507 clubs and they represent people from all walks of life. There are presently about two million members of the Lions Club whose main objective is to achieve funding to improve the overall quality of life. The association has grown to the

point of international respect," said Baker. He concluded his speech with a tribute to the members wives. The wives have given support to the husbands, helping them to be a Lion, said Baker. "They have allowed us to live up to our motto, We Serve."

100% attendance pins were then distributed to Doug Bengt, Larry Rodwell, Jay Frickard, Wayne McCleary, Carl Schuster and Wally Purwell. Stan Hobbs of Dayland was also active in the community and besides his position with the Lions, he is a past president of Toastmasters.

Lions also awarded Ken Laing of the Killam Agricultural Society with \$1,000 in support of their projects.

President Doug Bengt concluded the evening with a Lions Club Historical.

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County Councillor Blanche Hagen cut the ribbon to officially open the Flagstaff Preventive Social Services office in Killam, April 23. The office recently relocated into a new building downtown with ample room for operation. Office personnel, Director Paul Bajard, Assistant Director Nancy Holman and Office Manager Barbara Erickson, showed a large crowd the new facilities.



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Galahad District News Items

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Ward were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Winters having dinner at the home of Mrs. Winters. Mrs. Ward came down to visit with them. Mrs. Ward took the Patterson bus home with Kay Peacock and Glen Winters.

Congratulations are extended to Tina Blumhagen who won the Lions Jackpot of \$190 in Alliance on Friday evening.

Mrs. Audrey Phillips of Calgary is a guest of her sister, Miss Kay Peacock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Zimmer and family of Mirror are weekend guests of Mrs. Proulx Gamroth.

Saturday evening, Sherry and Nicole Matter of Red Deer visited their grandmother, Mrs. Eva Doss. Mrs. Carol Matter called and visited and then took the girls after a short visit.

The Fred Knutler family, Gerald Knutler family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Knutler, Mr.

and Mrs. Steve Sargan and family of Alliance, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Armstrong and Miss Iva Krueger of Edmonton all attended the wedding of Adeline's sister, Miss Shirley Nelson to Mr. John Winters of Bashaw.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Washburn returned home Monday having spent three weeks in Calgary. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Ted Washburn and family at Red Deer for the weekend enroute home.

Get well wishes go to Mr. Gerald Oberg, a patient of Galahad General Hospital. We are happy to report that Roy Mieser is home, after a stay in the Killam Hospital.

The committee in charge of the history, were happy to receive the pages of the Golden Echoes history book on Fridays here. They will be checked and sent back to the printers, where they will be made into the finished product in time to be sale at the homecoming.

The Cadets and their leaders were in charge of the evening's service at the Missionary Church on April 20. The program was brought to a close with a display of the children's work and a time of fellowship and lunch.

The C.W.I. ladies held a special day on Friday evening starting with Mass at the church and ending with a fellowship supper at the York Cafe. Father Her joined the ladies for the supper.

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Little Kitchner of Bashaw, and Sheila Doss of Mount Pleasant, Iowa, were in town. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Doss of Mount Pleasant, Iowa, spent a few days visiting family and friends at Galahad. The Dosses were in Alberta to attend the graduation of their Lynda Rose, Missa Vista Bible College and to take their daughter Sheila home, from her first term at the College.

Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Probst accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Herb Buchholz to Medicine Hat last week where they all visited relatives.

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Galahad Lions Charter Night

We then assembled upstairs and enjoyed a friendly get together for awhile.

Dancing followed and by the way the guests missed they certainly seemed to be enjoying a good time.

Midnight lunch followed and a safe journey home - our guests were looking forward to the activities under the new President Lon Ernie Gamroth.

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40 CLUB Activities

DAYLAND - H BEEF KLIN "Who's the best?" That was the question whispered among members during Tuesday on April 23.

Everybody met at Herb's place at 9 am then toured until 12 noon, ate a delicious lunch at Waldorf's then toured and finished up at Rittmaner's where refreshments were given.

The judges for the tour, Merv Lansing and Terry Adams gave prizes and cash to the winners. Congratulations to Jackie Waldorf for having the best call with a total of 91 points.

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Alberta Agriculture

TODAY & TOMORROW
By Dallas W. Schmidt
Alberta Minister of Agriculture

The subject in farm safety. It need is unquestioned. Unfortunately, its interest evades some farmers on a 'nil', except of course when there is an outcry after a particularly serious farm accident.

That is a problem. Every Albertan hopes each farmer continues to remain intact throughout the farm year. But not too many of us really want to talk about it. Unlike other Albertans, I, with the Minister of Worker Health, Safety and Compensation, have a responsibility to emphasize greater safety in every sector of the industry.

A critical aspect is timing. If you were I, when would you write a farm safety column? In mid-spring, when major seeding, fertilizing and other weather operations were getting underway? In mid-fall when harvesting was in high gear?

Both are ideal times in terms of being high-risk periods. Yet, they are high-risk, in part, because farmers are working such long hours, and few tired farmers are going to bother reading newspapers, much less this column.

On the other hand, if I were to write this column in mid-summer, when farm activities tend to be less urgent and farmers have more time, the crucial period for farm safety has passed.

The answer is obvious — to get the message out when it means the most. For the reasons I've stated, I expect more non-farming farm families will copy this column. Bearing this in mind, I suggest that you consider responsibility to urge every active farming member of your family, indeed every community, to follow safety practices every day of the year.

In some ways I hesitate when I ask people to farm safely. In no way is it a 'nil' solution. The real answer is to an unthinking, reflex action. Mind you, we must always be alert for those potentially dangerous situations which continually arise. Still, safety can be most effective as a habit — and things like checking children behind cars, trucks or tractors before backing up in a farmyard should become as natural a habit as turning the ignition key.

Anyway, below is my safety message for the new season. It is a reprint of a personal letter that was distributed by our Farm Safety Program last year. Possibly a little 'colourful', it was well received, and for that reason I don't intend to alter something which may have helped someone, somewhere avoid a farm accident at some time.

Severed arms, legs, hands and feet; cuts, burns and bruises; at times, lost time and injury; death — the effects of farm accidents are many and well documented.

In Alberta, farm accidents take a high toll. Absolute numbers don't lie. Last year more than 25 Albertans who lived and worked on farms were killed. Well over 400

The nurses' dispute was an important issue this week. On Monday, Mr. C. B. Minister of Hospitals and Medical Care, said the following: "This morning, reports indicated that the nurses' dispute was serious to the extent that where Cabinet made the emergency powers of the Labour Act should be invoked. We believe that the health and lives of the province, inasmuch as the provision, inasmuch as our responsibility related to the health and lives of Albertans being at stake, we therefore feel it is necessary to get the system functioning again as quickly as possible. We are prepared to risk the lives of Albertans by a prolonged strike, but we are not prepared to risk the lives of Albertans by a prolonged strike."

The Cabinet then concluded that an emergency does exist due to the nurses' strike and that a Public Emergency Tribunal was to be established. Mr. Justice Gauthier, however, was authorized to make binding arbitration award.

At the same time, the order was given for the nurses back to work. The nurses did not agree with the order and are currently disputing it in the courts.

Another area of business the Assembly has been writing on is the budget. So far the expenditures for the Departments of Education, Transportation, Energy and Natural Resources, Attorney General, Advanced Services, and Telephone and Utilities are undergoing examination.

It has been brought to my attention that there has been some misunderstanding with the receipt of 76th anniversary medallions and scrolls. To help clear up any problems, the eligibility requirements for someone to receive a medallion or scroll are:

1. Citizens who are 75 years of age or more in 1980 and
2. Whose principal residence is in Alberta as of January 1, 1980.

Those citizens of 65 years or 74 years (i.e., not eligible for a medallion) resident in the province, whose principal residence was in Alberta as of January 1, 1980.

3. In addition, the Commission agreed to award scrolls to these individuals who may have lived the majority of their lives in Alberta, but who have moved to another province for health or other reasons. These scrolls would not be awarded only, but would be awarded only as individual contacts the Commission regarding possible recognition.

If anyone is eligible, and has not yet received an application, please contact me Collect at 427-1886, or write to me at 808 Legislature Building, Edmonton, Alberta, T5K 2N6.

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M.L.A. Report

Tom Lyson

You may wish to write directly to the 76th Anniversary Commission, and the address is: 10000 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, T5T 3L2. You can call collect 427-1880, and ask for Margaret Neese.

For the next few weeks while the House is still in session you can contact me on any matter as noted above. I now have a constituency office in Vermilion, and Ellen Ringer is in charge there. The office is open from 10 - 12 noon and 1 - 3 pm, Monday to Friday, and the phone number is 888-4892.

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County begins training program

The County of Flagstaff began its operators training program for heavy construction equipment with three instructors and 12 students.

Front row (l. to r.): are: Deriel Ritchie, Curtis Geier, David VanKoughnett, Darrell Scott and Garry Longhe.

Back row (l. to r.): are: Eldon Dietz, Frank Harris, Murray Moulder, Mike Doody, Henry Deacon, Mike Whitehead and Lorne Smith. Instructors (l. to r.): are: Ed Grant, Don Hayward and Jack Golsky.

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Golf Tips

Interlocking Grip

The right-handed golfer should grip the shaft of the club with both hands with the right being the lowest on the shaft.

Now, since positioned on the club, the object is to keep it straight when swinging. A turn of the wrist

could cause poor contact with the ball.

Interlocking the left index finger with the little finger on the right hand should keep the hands positioned straight and correctly.

Information for this weekly series is provided by Doug McNabb who took golf lessons in Sedgewick.

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Loughheed	Andy's Hardware	8:00 - 8:30
Hardisty	Neville's Lumber	8:45 - 10:15
Battle River	Battle River Store	10:45 - 11:15
Altona	K. & J. Hardware	11:30 - 12:00
Galahad	Westland Services	1:00 - 1:30
Forestburg	Courts Hardware	1:45 - 2:15
Haisler	Stephen's Paints	2:45 - 3:15
Daysland	Kapier Hardware	3:45 - 4:15
Stroma	Co-op Store	4:30 - 5:00
Killam	Stockman's Store	5:15 - 5:45



Two bus loads of people from Sedgewick journeyed to Fortin, Saskatchewan on Saturday, April 26. It was in exchange for the trip last February that our twin town made here.

The group left here at 11 a.m. to arrive at their destination by 4 p.m. The first stop in Fortin was at the school for coffee and doughnuts and an hour or so socializing and a tour around town.

At 6 o'clock the visitors went to the Community Hall where a bountiful barbecue beef supper was provided along with wine to refresh the Sedgewickians. Supper was followed by a

short program and presentations. Shown above are two of the presentations. The photo on the left shows Camrose Weir as he presents a symbolic fire hydrant for the deprived dogs of our town to Mayor Kneill.

Jim Tisdall, left on the second photo presents an

engraved plaque to the president of the Fortin Agricultural Society, Vera Furber. The shield was suitably engraved to mark the groups visit to their twin town.

Dancing and visiting until 10:30 concluded a most enjoyable time with music provided by Mayor's Orchestra. At 10:30 the visitors boarded the bus after being hosted, wine, dried and provided with liquid refreshments all provided gratis by our hosts.

Loughheed A.C.W. meets

The All Saints A.C.W. of Loughheed held their April meeting at the Loughheed Welcome Club with President Marie Martin in the chair.

Meeting opened with members prayer and was followed by devotional read by Verena Cookson. Secretary-Treasurer Rosemary Kampen read the minutes of the March meeting and also the treasurer's report.

Members paid their Easter tax money and the motion was passed that we donate money to help pay for the sundock on the rectory.

We discussed the Regional Meeting of A.C.W. being

held in Sedgewick at St. Johns on April 28, and we are to take goodies for morning coffee.

Everyone brought articles to put in the Ditty Bag which we are to take along with knitted items for the display which will be taken to Edmonton to the main office for distribution to needy persons.

Prayer and all enjoyed a fine lunch and fellowship.

We all signed a get well card for Rosemary Bergeson.

Roll call was answered by number of sick calls and cards sent.

Marie Martin won the house prize given by Jean Heyworth.

We closed with Lord's Prayer and all enjoyed a fine lunch and fellowship.

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75th Anniversary Salute to a pioneer



Frank Mayne Sr., 86, was born and raised in Ontario before coming to Sedgewick in 1912 to spend most of his years farming in the area. "I came because I had relatives in Sedgewick who told me it was a good place to live," Mr. Mayne said. "My brother lived here, but I also had relatives in Ladue and Edmonton."

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This experience combined with a love for animals inspired him to buy his own farm. Mr. Mayne worked his farm for some 40 years before selling. "At one time I had 50 horses and 80 cattle," he said, but he explained that he had to sell the horses cheaply because they cost more to maintain than they were actually worth. Aside from farming, Mr. Mayne spent over 14 years as butcher in Sedgewick as well as once having a hand in carpentry work. "I've always liked farming the best, because I like the stock and that so much," Mr. Mayne said that there

children, Frank Jr., Everett, Pearl and Ruby. He also has many grandchildren.

Frank Sr. is an avid sports fan, particularly interested in hockey, since his boys played the game. He is often seen taking in games now at his grand-son's play.

Mr. Mayne said that he feels the anniversary celebration in Alberta, since he has been in Alberta since 1912 to spend most of his years farming in the area.

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Battle River Beef Club holds tour day

How much does he weigh? Everyone was wondering as the Battle River Beef Club held its tour day and judging competition. They started at Tim Spady's and ended at Ross Gilman's. They then held their judging competition. They enjoyed a delicious pot luck supper with their April meeting afterwards.

Correction

The description of the following item appeared incorrectly in our Spring Savings Event story, delivered to your home last week.

It Read:
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The afternoon began with a business meeting under the chairmanship of Mrs. Dora Heberle of Viking. During the meeting the various branches highlighted their activities for 1979, and the president made a number of suggestions for future projects.

Donations were given to the Prime's World Relief and Development Fund and to the mission of Rev. Richard Fae in Nigeria.

Rev. Don Van Alstine presided over the election of officers. Officers for 1980

are: President Mrs. Doreen Condon of Sedgewick; President Mrs. Verona Cookson of Loughheed; and Secretary Mrs. Dorla Falgout of Kilman.

Mr. Mayne's A.C.W. in Alberta have offered to host the 1981 regional meeting. After the adjournment of the business meeting, the

delegates witnessed a most impressive slide presentation, delivered by Mr. Ed Fae of Kilman, showing the mission of his son the Rev. Richard Fae in Nigeria.

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SECOND SECTION
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1980

Battle River region ACW at Sedgewick

On Wednesday, April 23, 54 ladies representing most of the branches of the Anglican Church Women in the Battle River Region of the Diocese of Edmonton assembled at St. John's Anglican Church in Sedgewick to hold their annual regional meeting.

Following registration, a service of Holy Communion was conducted by Rev. Richard Conrad, assisted by Rev. Elliot Sheppard. Messages based on the meeting's theme, "In Praise of Brotherly Love" were given by Rev. Sheppard and by Mrs. Donna Martin.

Following the service, the delegates enjoyed a delicious noon meal, served by Bethana L.C.W.

The afternoon began with a business meeting under the chairmanship of Mrs. Dora Heberle of Viking. During the meeting the various branches highlighted their activities for 1979, and the president made a number of suggestions for future projects.

Donations were given to the Prime's World Relief and Development Fund and to the mission of Rev. Richard Fae in Nigeria.

Rev. Don Van Alstine presided over the election of officers. Officers for 1980

are: President Mrs. Doreen Condon of Sedgewick; President Mrs. Verona Cookson of Loughheed; and Secretary Mrs. Dorla Falgout of Kilman.

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THANK YOU

The warm welcome and the wonderful hospitality we received in your community on Saturday, April 26, will long be remembered as a highlight of this 75th anniversary year.

The Bus People from Sedgewick.

Western premiers make commitment

Canada's four Western premiers have promised "intensive negotiations" for the new Canadian constitution. If Quebecers vote 'no' in their May 30 referendum.

The premiers made their commitment at their annual meeting held this year in Lethbridge. They hoped the extensive exposure of their position in Quebec would help defeat Premier Rene Levesque's plans to pull his province out of Canada.

But the premiers also vowed for the third time in three years they would refuse to negotiate any new constitutional arrangement with Quebec that looked like Levesque's sovereignty-association proposal.

The impact of the four premiers' statement in Quebec was difficult to gauge, but the four provincial leaders are hoping they have been able to show the West shares with Quebec a common interest in reforming the country's constitution.

During the three day conference, Premier Peter Lougheed, Saskatchewan Premier Allan Blakeney, British Columbia Premier Bill Bennett and Manitoba Premier Sterling Lyon all attacked federal government policies and urged more decentralization of decision-making in Canada.

While they tried to persuade Quebecers the West had common grievances as French Canada, they also sought to show they are prepared as never before to accept a constitutional change without erecting unnecessary impediments to the process.

Unable otherwise to reform the constitution in 1978 and

1979 when most proposed changes met roadblocks from one or other of the provinces, the premiers argued there has now been a change in attitude.

Premier Lougheed described the new attitude as "a will for change," while Blakeney said there has been "a coming together of ideas" in recent months that will put constitutional reform over the top.

National unity was not the only topic the premiers dealt with at their conference, but the shadow of the Quebec referendum nonetheless hovered over even their economic discussion.

The premiers outlined a six-point program to deal with high interest rates, arguing that a direct rollback of the rates would not be as effective as dealing with the structural deficiencies that caused them.

So they called for higher energy prices, larger natural gas exports, tax incentives to encourage investment in Canadian savings in Canada and a reduced federal government deficit.

Lougheed argued that an improved Canadian economy would help defuse support for separatism among Quebecers.

Although he acknowledged Quebec separatism has roots in cultural and language differences in Canada, the urge for Quebec national independence is misguided, he said.

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does in fact reduce the amount
of light produced so the bulb
uses the same amount of
electricity but produces less
light. Beware of energy
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(Source: The Enlightener
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may be more efficient in
the future. A new heating
element has been develop-
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ranges were quite ineffic-
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top surfaces the heating
element was 1 inch (2.5 cm)
from the glass surface. This
"air gap" produces thermal
(heat) loss, amounting to
about a 25% difference
between the efficiencies
between "smooth top" and
regular surface units. The
new element design reduces
the gap to about 4 inches (1
cm). This smaller air gap
reduces thermal resistance.
A higher heating efficiency

is the result. (Source: The
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consider the following:
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these man-made fiber
products: 12 dress shirts, 13
full-length slacks, 98 pairs
of pantyhose, 3 automobile
tires, 7 bicycle tires, 6
square yards of carpet, 4
cushions, 1 blanket, 100 feet
of 1/2" rope, 18 wind-
breakers, 16 parkas, 4

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backpacks and 6 duffel bags.
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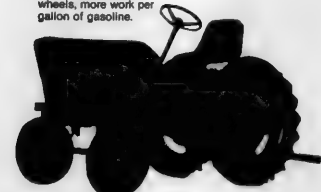
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Mr. and Mrs. Emil Klinger wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Sharon Rose to Blackie Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pilon of Kamloops, B.C. Wedding to take place May 17, 1986 at 2:00 p.m. in the St. Joseph Church, Hardisty.

Blackie and Sharon join their parents to invite our friends and neighbors to join us on this day. Open house at 2:00 with dance to follow in the Hardisty Elks Hall. 30-0c

Friends and relatives are

invited to join in celebrating the forthcoming marriage of Brenda Jenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jenson and Wayne Heikal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heikal of Banff by exchanging vows and exchanging rings on Saturday, May 10, 1986 at 7:00 p.m. in the Hardisty Elks Hall. Dance to follow. 30-1c

The Strains Homecoming

Committee wishes to announce the return of the Strains to our community. The Strains will be in our parade on July 30, 1986 starting at 10 a.m. Please arrive in parade with shell, Pella Cullen at 875-8810. 30-1c

Former residents to Homecoming

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Mr. and Mrs. Al Martin

wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Debra Dawn to The Johnsons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lillian Johnson of Hardisty on the 30th day of May. The wedding ceremony at Selkirk Anglican Church at the hour of 8 p.m.

Deb and Tim wish to invite

all their friends and relatives to open house at 7:00 p.m. dance to follow at Loughhead Community Hall. 30-0c

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hart

of Kilman are pleased to announce the marriage of their only son, Reginald Maurice to Joyce Jean, daughter of Donald and Jean Miller of Banff and daughter of the late Mrs. Beryl. The wedding took place in Reno, Nevada, April 4. The happy couple are making their home in Calgary. 30-1c

The family of Mrs. John

Nichols invite friends and relatives to join in celebrating their birthday on Sunday, May 4 in the Drop-In Centre, Strains, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. 30-1c

CARDS OF THANKS

Many thanks to Dr. Anna and staff of Kilman Hospital for the generous care given us as patients there, also for visits and cards received. Pat and Michael Berken. 30-1c

I wish to sincerely thank

all those people who supported me and the Happy Riders in my recent bid for Coonroe Borden Queen. I appreciate the people who bought and sold tickets; the money our club will receive will be used to finance the third Happy Riders Challenge Show where 4-8ers from all over the county are invited to participate. Thank you. Jeanne Doody. 30-1c

The Battle River Club

wish to thank all who attended our art show, the Kilman-Strains Co-op for all use of the peg boards and all who helped to make our show a success. 30-1c

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Violent and Lateral Move.

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Thurs, May 8 Loughhead School 10 - 12 & 1 - 3

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Violent and Lateral Move.

The Key West Stage Band would like to express special thanks to Mr. Ray Potage for his kind donation towards our rental costs of the Community Hall. 30-1c

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Alta. East Central Health Unit PRE-SCHOOL AND WELL-BABY CLINIC

Thurs, May 6 Daybreak Community Hall 10 - 12 & 1 - 3

Wed, May 7 Foreburg Hospital 10 - 12 & 1 - 3

Thurs, May 8 Loughhead School 10 - 12 & 1 - 3

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Thurs, May 29 Loughhead School 10 - 12 & 1 - 3

Thurs, May 30 Loughhead School 10 - 12 & 1 - 3

COMING EVENTS

* St. Paul's United Church Women, Hardisty, Alberta, "Slip and Shimmer" (Plants) Sale, Thursday, May 15 at 2:00 p.m. Bake sale proceeds to be donated by the Sunday School. 30-0c

The annual meeting of the

Kilman Community Association will be held on the 15th of May at the lower level of the Kilman Legion Hall at 7:00 p.m. sharp. Chairman's report, financial statement and election of officers. Public participation will be appreciated. 30-0c

A come-and-go bridal shower

in honor of Mary Watta will be held at the home of John and Judy Neill on Sunday, May 11 from 2 to 5 p.m. Mary would appreciate your favorite recipe to start her collection. 30-0c

Bellevue Kindergarten will

hold a pre-registration meeting on Monday, May 5 at 8 p.m. in the kindergarten room. Open house for all those interested in next year's kindergarten will be held Tuesday, May 6 from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. 30-1c

Loughhead Victoria Sports

Day will be held on Monday, May 19 from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Pre-registration for next year's kindergarten will be

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Sedgewick District News

Eight tables of white players were present at the Senior Citizens card party at their Drop-In Centre on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Betty Walsh and Mrs. George Hotz were prize for the highest score. Consolation prizes were awarded to Mrs. Marnie Reynolds and Mr. Bob Leadhead.

At the crib and Norwegian who games at the Senior Citizens Centre on Friday night Mr. George Kamah and Mrs. Tina Stahney had the highest scores among the three tables of crib players. Mr. David Black and Mrs. Gwyn Gibbe received consolation awards. At the three tables of Norwegian who players Mrs. Myrtle and Mrs. Ludwig Arntsen received prizes for the highest scores. Mrs. Minnie Djos and Mr. Erlend Ljungqvist were awarded consolation prizes. This was the last Friday evening card party.

until further notice. The Wednesday afternoon session will continue.

Mrs. and Mrs. Dick Erickson arrived home on Saturday from a ten day visit with relatives at Terron, B.C.

Mrs. Lyle Bergel and daughter of Edmonton visited with relatives here for the weekend. Wendy Erickson returned with them to spend a week in Edmonton.

Wendy and Edith Lusty and Melvin met Steven Marks of Australia at the Edmonton Airport last Monday (April 21). Steven is a member of the International Association and will be spending the next six months at the Lusty farm home. Welcome to our community Steven, we hope you enjoy your stay here.

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TOPS meeting

TOPS #8203 Sedgewick is going strong. At their recent meeting a total of 37 women were recorded. Apparently everyone is getting prepared for summer outings.

The incentives have been pledging pounds, and pounds have really been melting away. The monthly queen had a loss of 6 pounds. Adult queen of the week 5 pounds. Town queen of the week 7 pounds.

Mrs. Jenny McConnell was at the Mary Cameron home for supper on Wednesday. Mrs. Stille Kneeland was also a guest. They enjoyed a game of bridge and Mrs. McConnell spent the night at Mary's home.

Mrs. and Mrs. Donald Horinek and daughters of Edmonton spent the weekend at the Ervin Pedersen home and visited other relatives in the district.

Mrs. and Mrs. Alvin Pedersen of Red Deer and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Soster, cousin of Mrs. Alvin Pedersen, of Lacombe, Scotland and Kewell and Jim Baker of Edmonton were here visiting relatives and friends at the weekend. Kewell and Jim informed us that they are moving to B.C. on May 15.

Mrs. and Mrs. Archie Williams are home after a two week vacation.

THANK YOU

We would like to take this opportunity to thank our many customers over the past 23 years.

Your business was very much appreciated and your friendship rewarding.

Gladys and Bob Boyden are the new owners of Sedgewick Bakery and Cafe. We sincerely wish them every success.

Heria and Fritz Howelhe.

PROCLAMATION

In co-operation with Outdoors Unlimited

PITCH-IN '80

Campania: I hereby declare the week of May 5th to 10th as "PITCH-IN '80" in the Village of Loughheed, and urge all citizens to co-operate with the Village in the elimination and reduction of litter and littering.

Lloyd M. Schmidt, Mayor

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Juice cans returnable

Alberta is the first province in Canada to allow a return on juice cans which began April 1, as an example of the province's commitment to Alberta Environment's beverage container recycling program.

The cans can be returned up to the 470 ml size for a two-cent refund per can. Beverages container deposits.

Alberta became the first province to begin a return system for liquor and soft drink bottles in 1972. Imported beer bottles were added in March.

In 1979, about 42 million liquor bottles, or 80% of those purchased in the province, were returned.

Approximately the same amount of soft drink cans, or 50% of those purchased, were returned.

Consumers receive five cents back on liquor bottles and two cents refund for soft drink cans.

Proclamation Pitch-In '80

Whereas litter pollutes our parks, recreation areas, beaches, highways and school grounds by defacing them to our sight; and

Whereas litter can be dangerous by causing physical harm to man and animals; and

Whereas thoughtlessness and negligence are the main contributory factors in the occurrence and spread of litter; and

Whereas the litter problem can be reduced by modern technology, education, streamlined enforcement and updated litter-by-laws, and responsible packaging; and

Whereas the Town of Sedgewick is concerned with the problems caused by litter and to bring to the attention of the public it is deemed appropriate to appoint the week of May 5 to 10, 1980, as the start of the "Pitch-In '80" campaign in the Town of Sedgewick, and urge all citizens to co-operate with the Town of Sedgewick in the elimination and reduction of litter and littering;

Now therefore I, E. J. Koshl, Mayor of Sedgewick do hereby declare the week of May 5 to 10, 1980.

Pitch-In '80

In the Town of Sedgewick.

E. J. Koshl, Mayor.

Mother's Day M M SPECIALS

SOUP Campbell's Chicken Noodle 284 ml. \$1.49

SPAGHETTI Spaghetti Long or Ready Cut Mac. 2 lbs. \$1.49

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COOKED HAM Swift Everloft 175 g. \$1.49

SIDE BACON Swift Lady Maple 500 g. \$1.49

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May 1 - 3

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Peter Kuefler of Galahad caught a Bottle Beer Wall Eye on the Bottle River. Monday. The fish weighed 10 pounds and was a record 304 inches long.

Sedgewick to compile history book

On Wednesday evening April 30, an enthusiastic group attended a meeting in the Town Office to select a committee to compile and publish a book about the history of Sedgewick and District, which is being sponsored by the 75th Anniversary Committee.

The following persons were named: Chairman, Carol Arntsen, members, Art Falk, Elaine Keith, Dave Black, Helen Whitten, and secretary-treasurer, Helen Alexander.

It was agreed that advertisements for information of historical interest be placed in newspapers and other publications in the area, as Camrose, Viking, Wainwright, Heritage, Co-op Consumer, Alberta Enterprise as well as the Community Press.

After the next meeting on May 21, this committee will meet regularly on the third Monday of each month. This project involves a great deal of research and the committee is hopeful that anyone who has material to contribute will do so. All material, photos, etc. will be carefully handled and returned.

R.C.M.P. conduct spring clean-up

With the melting of snow and slighting of pavement, stunts have been spotted in numbers and the R.C.M.P. of Killam Detachment has set a "get tough" policy to combat the problem.

Included in the policy will be the setting and holding of vehicles until after a court appearance for motorists.

The Detachment will especially be watching for speeders and those driving while in possession of open liquor.

For those charged with crimes of these kinds more than once and in extreme cases, the judge at the trial has the authority to claim the vehicle as crown property under the Liquor Control Act.

A bulletin from Alberta Transportation stated that there were 78,146 accidents in Alberta in 1979. Of those, 871 were fatal and caused \$88 deaths.

A suspect has been arrested in connection with the theft of the county water truck and destruction of various items.

A person was also arrested and charged with the R.C.M.P. of Killam Detachment on April 18. A man entered carrying a tin of ether but was released by the women and fled the scene.

Three people have been charged with theft of the flag at Dayland Golf Course.

Central High registrations

By the end of the week all of the 1980-81 registrations for the 1980-81 school year should be completed. The student registration forms require a parent signature, parent signature and principal signature. The parent signature is especially important because it indicates that the parent is aware of the courses which their child intends to take in high school. The principal's signature on the registration of feeder school students is required because it is upon their advice and guidance that the high school relies to ensure that students have registered for courses which match their abilities. Please give the student registration your serious consideration and remember the fact that the high school program offers a variety of courses because it recognizes differences in student ability and interest.

Mrs. Maclean has returned to school to resume her business education position after her maternity leave absence. We were fortunate to have had Fran Anderson for a replacement for the past three months with her success in her new job.

The second student report card of this semester will be sent home with students on Tuesday, May 13. We will again follow the format of one sheet of information for each class in which students are enrolled. This format gives parents information on their child's progress and also takes considerably more time for preparation time. After the next report card, as evaluation questionnaires will be sent home with students so that parents can make their comments about the new report card format. This information will help us determine whether to return to the old report card or continue with this semester's reporting procedure.

Maureen Isaacson

Guides celebrate 70th birthday

The 70th birthday of Girl Guides of Canada is being marked this year with celebrations across the country.

One of these events was held in Killam. The following article was contributed by Sharon Fleck.

On Sunday February 17 at 2:30 p.m. the Killam Girl Guides held a church service to celebrate Thinking Day and the Girl Guides 70th anniversary in the Killam Baptist Church. The first service was held in 1910 and the service was read by Sharon and Maureen Fleck. The sermon and service was conducted by Reverend Conrad. The organist was Clara Rect. After the service the congregation went to the hall where a history of Killam's Guiding from 1908 to 1980 was on display. Then we concluded our anniversary with a beautifully decorated cake and coffee.

Sharon Fleck

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Incentives to increase housing supply

New efforts to increase housing supply in the province have finally been announced after weeks of government promises.

Chief among the new initiatives is a tax credit for high-income earners who can afford to put their money into apartment and condominium construction. Valued this year at \$35 million, the tax credit will replace a federal capital cost allowance which was phased out last year and which the province claimed was a significant factor in generating new housing starts in Alberta.

Apartment and condominium investors will be able to claim five per cent of their investment in new construction as a tax credit. Cities and towns are being encouraged to speed up their residential development approval process with a system of grants from the government.

If a town can bring on more housing this year than the average of the last three years, it will be eligible for \$2,000 grants. But even if it achieves only half the level of new construction of medium and high-density housing it will receive \$1,000 grants.

The government has also promised additional aid for non-profit housing and increased the senior citizens' renter assistance tax credit to \$1,000 from \$800.

The new housing initiatives have been criticized. The critics for ignoring home and apartment owners forced to re-negotiate mortgages this year at rates five to six per cent higher than they have been.

He also said the plans ignore low-income earners who are not senior citizens.

This Week's Weather

Max. Min. Prec.

April 30	10	10	
May 1	7	2 mm	
May 2	9	0	
May 3	20	6 mm	
May 4	17	4	
May 5	22	8	

Karen Smith of Sedgewick displays the plaque she won for Sedgewick Public School with her essay "Working Safely". Karen won the divisional competition in the Rural Safety Essay Competition and received a pin for herself.

Editorially

Bribing doctors

The lack of rural doctors is becoming an ever increasing problem and it seems the last resort Alberta has is to bribe them to the rural areas.

Rural doctors are on call 24 hours a day, lack qualified support staff and subordinate health care workers, usually have to invest extensively to open a practice, and their standard of living is lower than an urban doctor due to a higher cost of living and transportation.

Presently, organizations such as Alberta Hospital Association, Alberta Medical Association, The College of Physicians and Surgeons, and Social Credit Caucus members have been pressuring the Alberta Government into this bribery. After all, other western provinces have been doing it for some time.

B.C. has a complicated formula for solving the problem which consists of paying up to 20 percent extra and above the medicare fee schedule, depending on the degree of isolation.

Going further than this, Yellowknife doctors are paid 20 percent above B.C. and Inuvik physicians receive another 40 percent above B.C.

Manitoba pays 6.1 percent on all fee schedule billing to doctors practicing north of the 53rd parallel, which would be approximately Camrose in Alberta.

However the Manitoba situation would not determine isolation in Alberta.

The present Canadian average that is thought to be sufficient is one doctor for every 750 persons. But this average does not justify itself even in larger communities in Alberta. Fort McMurray for example has a population of 30,000 but contains only 12 doctors, making its average one for every 2,500 persons.

Suggestions from the organizations fighting this problem, have been to give rural doctors equipment subsidies and low or no interest loans, guaranteed minimum income which is now done in Ontario, bursaries to medical students who agree to work in designated hospitals after graduation, in service training to practicing nursing staff and rural doctors to teach them skills usually completed by support staff in urban areas, a back-up service for vacations or educational meetings and upgraded rural hospitals.

Although the provincial government has not agreed to these persuasion methods, it had better, and quickly, it can not be proven that this bribery will work, but something must be done to attract physicians to rural areas, and this would be a step in the right direction.

What Others Say

Athabasca move

Sometimes it appears the provincial government makes decisions which will benefit themselves more than the people of Alberta.

A recent example is the decision to move Athabasca University to the town of Athabasca, 145 kilometers north of Edmonton. While the move no doubt pleases the residents of the town and the construction of buildings and the operating of the facility will help the economic aspects of the surrounding area, the staff of the university are extremely upset. Not just because of the move but because of the method in which the relocation was decided; behind the backs of the governing council, the faculty and staff associations.

The university is not "traditional". There are no residences for students or buildings full of classrooms. It is an open university providing undergraduate programs for adult studying at a distance. Basically a correspondence school, it relies heavily on the library and computer services of other Edmonton area facilities.

One would think the people involved with the operation of the university would be the best ones to ask on where or how the university should be run. The governing body of the university and staff would seem to be the logical group to ask for input. That input should have had a great deal of weight in making the final decision.

Bypassing the council angered Athabasca President Dr. Sam Smith and he felt the only step he could take was to resign from the position. He called the government move "a serious attack on the integrity and autonomy of this university". It is expected that before the move has been completed the university will have lost more of its staff.

Who was the government hoping to please with the university move? Surely not the staff.

More important what will be the expense of the move in educational terms?

—The Wetaskiwin Times

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,
The editorial writer of the Community Press has concluded from the results of a public opinion poll that, "The most fair and accurate way of judging students is through departmental exams..." and further that, "These exams could not only upgrade student achievement, but could be used as a much needed tool in accurately judging teachers."

If the editorial writer has some evidence other than the public opinion poll figures from which he appears to be able to draw his conclusions and from which the government can somehow make a decision I believe that he has an obligation to present this in future articles. If the editorial writer knows of a departmental examination that fairly judges students and accurately judges teachers I'm all for it and would work diligently with the editorial writer to make the Department of Education aware of its existence and would work tirelessly to convince my colleagues that

Philosophy for the Birds



The Third Column

"I Write as I Please" HEY, YOU OUT THERE. Everybody's doing it. Well, not EVERYBODY, but pretty close. Especially those who are organized, unionized and carry enough by the very sheer fact of numbers, and ability to put a "crimp" in the progress of things. Even those who are not fully organized have become militant enough to demand and get the same equalized treatment, and industry, small business and public service institutions are forced to keep pace with the ever-changing scene, under constant threat (blackmail) of losing staff and thereby production capability to the point of closure. Quite frankly I don't see any improvement in the situation so long as we have too many dollars around chasing after too few goods, and am convinced that the only way the situation will straighten out is for a severe recession to invade the economy; a thought that is both undesirable and repugnant. Yet we continue to steer ourselves directly into just such a state, because our greed has invaded our common sense and our demand for a bigger slice of the melon assures that eventually there won't be any left.

THERE WAS A TIME when absolute abominable and inhuman treatment of laborers prevailed. I remember reading accounts of such, more particularly in the coal mines in the Southern States where heinous economic crimes were prevalent toward workers, slave labor and even child labor dominated the scene because the boss was the boss in ununionized colonies, and if you complained you were simply fired, without fuss, without access to bargaining, and someone else took your place. It was time for action; and situations like that gave rise to organization and finally unionization. The day of equality for the laborer became a real and life-surviving reality.

BUT THAT DAY has long since passed, and the feel of power has pervaded the work force to such an extent that its demands are now commanding eighty percent of total overhead of

some industries. That doesn't leave much for all the other aspects of running a successful enterprise. And if the enterprise is not successful the workers themselves are out of work and unemployment is again on the increase. When management doesn't know how to manage and workers don't know when management is in difficulties, you have a situation that leads to disaster. The combination of poor management and excessive demands by the most militant unions in the world, are what has forced the Big Three auto manufacturers into a state of near bankruptcy. Situations like these are costing the taxpayers and the buying public millions of dollars with no indication that the situation will be alleviated in the foreseeable future.

HERE IN ALBERTA, just to bring the situation closer to home, we turn to such things as M.L.A.'s giving themselves 4% increases in pay; striking guidelines for pay increase and then breaking their own rules. Setting, for example, no to speak. Setting the pace, and giving the next militant group targets to shoot at. Then warning, that one settlement doesn't mean that all will achieve the same goal. How out-of-touch can one get? Taking the most recent example as a case in point. A 38% increase over two years for the U.N.A. Whatever extenuating circumstances may have existed, whatever else was involved, the one thing that other Unions are going to look at, is that 38%, and that is going to be the target. For the government of Alberta to think otherwise or even hope otherwise indicates it is entirely out of touch with reality.

SOME HAVE PREDICTED that it is going to be a HOT, DRY summer, weatherwise. Well, let me tell you something. It's going to be a hot summer laborwise as well. Only God can improve the weather, lessen the heat and give moisture. Only man can take the heat off situations of his own making and that will never come about so long as greed is the motivating power behind his action.

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M.L.A. Report

Tom Lyons
Alberta faces housing problems that are unique in Canada. This week eight major initiatives, totalling \$94.7 million, were announced to increase the supply of affordable housing in Alberta. Because of their uniqueness, I will outline them briefly for you.

Alberta Municipal Housing Incentive Program (AMHIP) (Housing and Public Works)

The province will offer municipalities unconditional grants of \$1,000 to \$2,000 per unit for each new housing unit that meets certain density criteria once pre-established levels of production are exceeded. Production in the current calendar year will be measured against the average annual housing production of a municipality over the previous three years. Construction of new housing units in subdivisions and mobile home parks will be eligible.

This new program is designed to help rapidly growing municipalities and is estimated that \$15 million will be directed to municipalities in the 1980 calendar year. The program will begin July 1, 1980, and will include eligible housing starts since January 1, 1980.

Financial Aid to Municipal Non-Profit Housing Corporations (Housing and Public Works)

Alberta Home Mortgage Corporation programs previously providing loans to Edmonton and Calgary non-profit housing corporations will be allocated an additional \$27.5 million. These municipal corporations will be able to obtain loans from Alberta Home Mortgage Corporation to finance up to 250 more rental units in each city.

Alberta Home Conversion Program

This program was introduced to increase the supply of rental units in communities and neighbourhoods where rental units are scarce. Owners who want to convert part or all of their home to self-contained suites or light housekeeping rooms, will be eligible for low interest loans.

For renovation costs, guaranteed loans of up to \$10,000 per unit, will be made available at preferential financial institutions. These loans will be renewable annually and will have a 10-year amortization period for repayment. To reduce interest rates down to 12 percent, subsidies will be provided by the Department for a maximum of five years.

To qualify for the loan and the subsidy, an owner must rent the converted suite or room for at least six months in the first year and for a minimum of nine months each following year.

All renovations must meet the standards and

zoning by-laws of the municipality and the education program will be undertaken by the Department.

Every municipality in the province is eligible and it is expected that up to 100 conversions will be initiated in the first year of operation.

Capital Grants to Non-Profit Groups who Sponsor Seniors Housing (Housing and Public Works)

The Alberta Housing Corporation will restate a previous program for private non-profit groups to build housing for seniors. Approximately \$9 million will be provided for grants to cover as much as one-third of the approved capital cost of new housing units. Loans which may also be obtained from A.H.M.C. can be amortized over 50-year periods at the current rate. Housing incentive interest rate of 6.75%.

Alberta Rental Investment Incentive Program (Provincial Treasurer)

By making available \$55 million of incentives to

Alberta investors in 1980, and \$40 million in 1981, this program will provide a major stimulus to apartment and condominium construction.

Increases in the Renters' Assistance Grant for Seniors (Financial Affairs)

Seniors currently living in rental accommodation where the Government sets the rent as a percentage of income, or where it sets the maximum rent, will continue to be eligible for the \$500 per year. Those seniors living in private rental accommodation will have their grants increased from \$500 to \$1,000 per year. To be eligible they must have rented for 120 days during the year and did not receive homeowner benefit. The program does not apply to residents in Nursing Homes, Auxiliary Hospitals, or Active Treatment Hospitals.

Alberta Assured Income Plan and Assured Income for the Severely Handicapped Program (Social Services and Community Health)

By making available \$55 million of incentives to

Effective July 1, 1980, the Alberta Assured Income Plan will increase by almost 60 percent to \$75 per month. Also, the same day, there will be an increase in the Assured Income for the Severely Handicapped of \$80 to \$415 per month.

For any further information on these programs, or any other questions you may have, please call me collect at 427-1835.

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JUNE 2

Galahad News Items

Mr. and Mrs. Les Hopkins of Edmonton, and Mrs. Edna Pyle of Wetaskiwin, were visitors at the Gladys McMahon home on Monday.

They also visited Mrs. Pyle's sister, Mrs. Nina Parker, a patient in the Galahad General Hospital.

Les Hopkins had worked in this area years ago, and Mrs. Pyle discovered that her friends in Wetaskiwin, the R.H. Crosshairs, were once Galahad folk.

Get well wishes to Anne Wiles in the Galahad General Hospital and Kay Pascoe in the General Hospital in Edmonton.

Dorothy Jackson, Ethel Black, Maggie Plazon, Carrie Brown, Laura Ellis and Anna Whitehead, motored to Three Hills on Friday, to attend the two day convention of the W.M.S. held in the Prairie Bible Institute.

Mr. Ernie Pascoe of Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Hall of Calgary and Audrey Phillips of Calgary were visitors with their sister, Kay Pascoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stewart and daughter Mary of Halifax were visitors with Harry's sister, Mrs. Muriel Wright and Eva Doan a patient in the hospital.

Allen and Angie Dietz were guests at Alisa's brother, Lynn's graduation recently. The banquet was held in Calgary and the graduation ceremony in the Mission Church. Didi Didi, Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Gamroth accompanied the Dietz's to Calgary where they spent the weekend visiting Mary's sister and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Gamroth visited their daughter and family the Peter Podowski's of Dayland on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gamroth of Edmonton spent last weekend with the Dominic Gamroth.

The snow has disappeared, as Mrs. Betty can go hiking around and around her hospital and up town so to visit her here is quite an ordeal for her visitors, James and Florence Hallum.

Mr. Bob Patmore and friend Charlie called on Anne Wiles in the hospital and also called to say hello to Bill Wile.

Guests at the Dominic Gamroth's the weekend of May 3 were Mr. and Mrs. David Gamroth and children, and Gerard and Louise Gamroth, all of Edmonton.

The Senior Citizens held a Whist Drive on Sunday evening. There were three tables. Winners were ladies like Anne Wile; low, high, Fred Reister; low, Art Poole. Next party will be held on the third Sunday, May 18.

Bill Wile was in Sedgewick on Friday taking the Cancer Field returns.

Mrs. Anne Wile, chairman of the Cancer and Red Cross Committee, expressed her delight at the successful campaign. We went over the objective of \$175 and collected \$274.25 for Red Cross. \$456.50 was raised for the Cancer Fund. Mrs. Wile expresses her thanks to the Cancerers and deeply appreciates the support of the people of Galahad and District given to the campaign.

Bill Wile was a visitor a couple of times this week.

Education Minister David King released a report which looked at the potential for Computer-Based Instructional Support (CBIS) in Alberta schools on April 28.

The report, entitled "A Practical Approach to Computer-Based Instructional Support," is one in a series of studies dealing with the topic of educational technology. In the other two studies, to be released, various means of using a computer to assist student learning are being investigated.

The report, commissioned by Alberta Education and prepared by Currie, Coopers and Lybrand Ltd., showed that the computer has potential for assisting with teaching tasks such as maintaining student records, locating learning

resources and preparing test questions.

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Loughheed School performed for a large crowd during Education Week proceedings at the school gym, May 1.

Loughheed Kindergarten class showed off its talents by singing. Among the pieces chosen was the singing of an elephant song. Teacher Sandra Roselchuk directed the children.



Loughheed School grades three and four reenacted Alberta's past and included the present and future. In their tribute to Alberta's 75th anniversary, Teacher Agnes Wright directed the class.

South Hardisty and Battle Bend News

The Sunshine Club held a tea on Saturday and held its "see us on a saturday which was won by John Mitchell from Hardisty.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Chomynshen with Gary went to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chomynshen and family at Blackfalds. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Elm have returned home bringing her mother (Mrs. White) with them for a visit. They enjoyed a very nice winter.

The ferry operators went on strike so I did up the Olympic Peninsula which made travelling very difficult. All the flowers and fruit trees were in bloom when they left. They had very nice weather travelling home and on their way stopped in to visit Homer's sisters and dad, Betty in Victoria, Francis in Duncan, Elvira and Ray in Vancouver.

Mrs. Virginia Johnson returned home from Prince George. She went out to be with her sister Anna while her husband Bill underwent surgery.

Best wishes for a speedy

recovery goes to Mrs. Janet Burpee who had emergency surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Old Peterson from Iron River were down visiting Daisy Jensen. Mrs. Peterson used to live in the Science Hill district and went to school at Battle Bend School for a short time before her parents moved to Iron River. They visited the grave yard and also Peter Jensen.

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Seeding forecast

On April 11, Statistics Canada released its report on seeded area of principle field crops for Canada and for each of the Western provinces. The report forecasts the area seeded to cereal grains (wheat, oats, barley, and rye) in Canada will increase by approximately 11% from a year ago. As well, a 4% decline in summerfallow acreage is anticipated for 1980. These trends for Canada are also evident for each of the Western provinces individually.

Total wheat area in Canada is forecast at 27.4 million acres - an increase of 6.7% over the 25.9 million acres seeded in 1979. This would be the highest wheat acreage since 1976 when Canadian farmers planted 27.3 million acres.

In Alberta, total wheat area is forecast to increase by nearly 11% to 5.7 million acres from 5.2 million acres seeded a year ago. If this is an accurate reflection of what Alberta producers will plant this year, it will be the largest acreage devoted to wheat since 1980.

Total Canadian barley acreage is forecast to increase by almost 34% to 11.7 million acres (9.45 million acres were seeded last year). This would be the most barley grown in Canada since 1977 and would return Canadian barley acreage to the levels of the early and mid 1970's. Alberta farmers are expected to plant 5.55 million acres to barley this year - an 18% increase from the 4.7 million acres that were seeded in 1979. This is

a large increase and would be the most barley seeded in this province since 1971. Oats acreage in Canada is forecast to increase by 11% this year to a total of 4.9 million acres. This compares to 4.4 million acres a year ago. In Alberta, oats acreage is expected to increase by 9.5% to 1.75 million acres from 1.6 million in 1979.

The acres needed to rapeseed in Canada this year is forecast to be reduced by 25% to 6.86 million acres from the record 9.1 million acres last year. Alberta rapeseed/canola plantings are estimated to decrease by 29% to 2.5 million acres compared to 3.5 million a year ago. This trend of decreasing acreage is also evident for flax - a decrease of 18% in Canada and a decrease of 89% in Alberta.

Estimates of farm seeding intentions are valuable but it should be remembered that they are just that - estimates. Many factors involved in a complex interaction determine what ultimately will be planted. Many factors are under the control of the individual

producer, however weather is a factor that is not and can severely modify farmers' plans. It also needs to be mentioned that these estimates by Statistics Canada were based on March conditions. Since then, rapeseed prices have decreased, and initial payments announced by the Minister responsible for the Canadian Wheat Board were less than last year's revised initial payments.

There can be no doubt that the trends reflected in these acreage estimates will occur in 1980 - that is, a general increase in cereals, and a decrease in oilseeds - the magnitude of these changes, however, is less certain.

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BY-LAW NO. 328

Being a By-Law of the County of Flagstaff No. 29 introduced for the purpose of authorizing a permit system to control the burning of crop residue.

WHEREAS it is deemed expedient and advisable in the best interests of soil conservation that the Council be authorized to establish a system of permits controlling the burning of crop residue on land within the County of Flagstaff No. 29.

AND WHEREAS the Soil Conservation Act, being Chapter 348, R.S.A. 1970 and amendments thereto, and in particular Section 11 thereof, gives authority for a Council by-law to establish a system of permits controlling the burning of crop residue on land.

THEREFORE the Council for the County of Flagstaff No. 29 enacts as follows:

1. The Council, through its Soil Conservation Officer, may issue a permit for the burning of crop residue on land, provided the Applicant for the permit complies with the requirements of the Soil Conservation Officer acting in accordance with the instructions of Council or the Agricultural Committee for the County of Flagstaff No. 29.

2. The said Soil Conservation Officer may issue a permit for the burning of crop residue for a period of time within such period as may be established on the recommendation of the Agricultural Committee.

3. The Council, through its Soil Conservation Officer, may, in his discretion, suspend, reinstate or revoke any permit.

4. No person shall burn crop residue on any land within the County of Flagstaff No. 29 without first obtaining a permit issued pursuant to this By-Law.

5. This permit becomes valid with the issuance of a permit under the Forest and Prairie Protection Act and Regulations thereunder. A person who contravenes a provision of this By-Law is guilty of an offence and liable to the penalties as set out in the Soil Conservation Act of Alberta.

This By-Law comes into force on the day upon which it is passed.

READ a first and second time and by unanimous consent of all Councilors present, a third time this 14th day of April, 1980.

Orville Llewellyn, Secretary-Treasurer



Loughheed School grades one and two (top photo), put together a musical play under the guidance of teacher Valerie Pike, telling an ancient Indian legend of how the seasons of the year came about. Grade two student, Daryl Soerthun, (bottom photo), portrays an Indian while the rest of the tribe gathers around the camp fire listening to his speech.

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Sedgewick News Items

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Leeb returned on Friday after spending several days in Las Vegas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walsh spent Sunday afternoon at the Grant Blower home at Heiler.

Mrs. Jean Johnson spent the past week at a conference of the Alberta Association of Continuing Education at the Banff Springs Hotel at Banff.

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Keith were in Edmonton at the weekend to attend the graduation banquet and dance sponsored by the NAIT (Architectural) Technology students. Daughter Kathy was one of the students honoured in the interior design course. Also attending the event were Nancy Keith and Bob Forsyth of Edmonton.

About 100 young people from this area, including many of the local kids, resided in Edmonton, attended a Central High reunion on Saturday night in Edmonton.

Mrs. Ruby McBride of Stettin spent a week here at the home of her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bob McBride.

I think everyone must be planting gardens this week as I can't find anyone home and if I do they have no plants. Please ring me at 564-3576 if you have news. I do try and ring various folk each week but I'm afraid it's impossible to ring everyone.

There were eight tables of players at the Senior Citizens Wednesday afternoon card party at their Drop-In Centre. Mrs. Rose Laidlaw and Mr. Rod MacKinnon won prizes for the highest scores. Consolation awards went to Mrs. Margaret Watt and Mr. Mike Fijak.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Soronen of Camrose spent a few days here last week visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Erik Hagen, Aaron and Angie visited with relatives at Drayton Valley over part of the weekend.

Guests of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Beaudry, during the last weekend in April were Tara Hansen and a friend of Calgary.

Dr. Bob Sanford of Winnipeg was an overnight guest on Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Jewrey. Mr. Sanford and George grew up together in Vancouver, B.C.

after a jamming demonstration. Jackie Coste, who is now returned from Grant MacEwan College after taking equine studies, helped the seniors and juniors. After working hard for several hours we called it quits and had lunch together. We met the Monday after school again and hope to keep improving.

The juniors and seniors rode English or Western Club Reporter

around town visiting relatives and friends this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stoyke and sons of St. Albert spent the last weekend in April at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ferrier.

My apologies to anyone who tried to ring me last Tuesday. We were in Heiler where Jim looked after grandson Mac while Beth and I were in Camrose.

There were eight tables of players at the Senior Citizens Wednesday afternoon card party at their Drop-In Centre. Mrs. Rose Laidlaw and Mr. Rod MacKinnon won prizes for the highest scores. Consolation awards went to Mrs. Margaret Watt and Mr. Mike Fijak.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Soronen of Camrose spent a few days here last week visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Erik Hagen, Aaron and Angie visited with relatives at Drayton Valley over part of the weekend.

Guests of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Beaudry, during the last weekend in April were Tara Hansen and a friend of Calgary.

Dr. Bob Sanford of Winnipeg was an overnight guest on Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Jewrey. Mr. Sanford and George grew up together in Vancouver, B.C.

after a jamming demonstration. Jackie Coste, who is now returned from Grant MacEwan College after taking equine studies, helped the seniors and juniors. After working hard for several hours we called it quits and had lunch together. We met the Monday after school again and hope to keep improving.

The juniors and seniors rode English or Western Club Reporter

News from the Anglican Church

Four delegates, Mrs. Veronica Cookson of Lougheed, Mrs. Florence Gordon of Hingham, Mr. Colin Baird of Sedgewick and Rev. Richard Conrad, represented the church of St. Edmund's Parish at the Diocesan Synod in Edmonton last weekend. Further details will be reported next week.

Rev. Conrad is off on a ministerial retreat for several days this week. From his description before his departure it sounds as though he'll be working hard.

Stage One Religion in Life Girl Guide and Brownie badges were presented at the Sunday morning service at St. John's to Jennifer Alföldi, Natasha Kobzar and Angela Kobzar. Since all the badges did not arrive on time, two other young ladies will receive theirs at a later date.

Baptized on Sunday morning at St. John's Church in Sedgewick were James David Gregory Martin, baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Greg Martin. Godparents were Allan Cookson and Bob Rostreich of Lougheed and Evelyn Martin of Edmonton. After the service a large family gathering enjoyed lunch at the Greg Martin home.

Three attending were Mr. and Mrs. Don Cookson, Allan Cookson, Sandra Rostreich and children of Lougheed, Mr. and Mrs. David Edey and Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Martin, Nathaniel and Leah of Edmonton, Mrs. Elsie Cookson of Sedgewick and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Martin of Penhold. The Brian Martin family and the Ken Martin were overnight guests with Greg and Don.

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County looks at budget

Proposed Budget
The County of Flagstaff announced that its budget would be in the neighborhood of approximately \$9,864,000 for this year, at the County Council Meeting at the County Office in Sedgewick, May 6.

The school budget is estimated at \$4,957,000, while the municipal portion will be about \$4,907,000. The municipal portion includes the paying for gravel, oil, public works, ambulances, recreation, etc.

Two of the guns will be given to the R.C.M.P. and one to the County Police Department. Council felt that they should keep up the present good relations with police and said that the guns could be put to good use.

75th Anniversary
The County has had a lot of replies from the 75th Anniversary Committees in regards to the March request of having a list of contacts.

Sedgewick "75th" plans for birthday

Plans for the commemoration of Alberta's 75th Anniversary are continuing at a good pace in the recent meetings of the Sedgewick Committee. The budget which was agreed upon at the first meeting is as follows: July First Celebration \$1000, Sept Days Promotions \$1000, Play ground Public School \$3000, 75th Anniversary Promotion for flags, pins, decals, etc. \$3000, History Book \$5000, Community Hall \$5000, Stating Risk at Rac Centre \$5000.

The exchange value with our twin towns of Pordus, Saskatchewan have been most successful and further plans are in the offering.

July First, preparations are underway and the Committee urges all businesses and individuals to start now to plan their feast for the biggest and best parade ever. Prize money has been loaned in all categories. Children are asked to decorate bikes or whatever and join in the fun.

Some pins, badges, and balloons will be given away, while a small charge will be made for some of the souvenirs. These may be picked up at various business places in town.

Liquor offenses up

Among the problems arising brings for the R.C.M.P. is liquor related incidents due to outdoor parties. In the past week a number of people have been charged with illegalities due to liquor. Much of the occurrences have come about at or near Hardisty Lake and Sedgewick Lake.

R.C.M.P. are still investigating the May 10 robbery of a home outside of Sedgewick. Money was taken from the residence. Also being investigated is the hit and run damage done to a Hardisty car.

This Week's Weather

Date	Max.	Min.	Prec.
May 8	13	9	—
May 7	19	4	—
May 8	17	8	—
May 9	18	8	—
May 10	20	1	—
May 11	19	0	—
May 12	15	-1	—

Refugee family settles in Forestburg

A Vietnamese family of six, four adults and two children arrived the middle of April to start residence in Alberta. Eva Fossen and Nan Kuehler brought them to Forestburg from the Griesbach Army Base, Edmonton. The members consist of husband (Hong, wife (Tow), their two children Wai (Y) a boy of six years, Mayling, a girl age four, and husband's brother Lapha and sister, Vien.

Because of communist domination and the demands of the government, these six members of a large extended family, were provided with just enough money to enable them to raise the alarming sum of eight ounces of gold per adult and four per child - six ounces claimed by the Vietnamese government and two ounces for boat fare. No personal belongings were allowed when they left the country.

These refugees lived in Saigon, South Vietnam. They boarded a Bagan and travelled at night to the Delta of the river, out to the ocean to meet a large boat loaded with other refugees.

They were left stranded on a barren island in Indonesia. Here they had to build their own bamboo hut and were rationed with one and a half (1 1/2) ounces of rice per person every second day, no meat nor vegetables unless they had a little money to pay the natives. To secure water for drinking they went upstream, and to wash they used the downstream. They remained on this island for 10 months, then they were moved to a nearby island to be organized living accommodation sponsored by the United Nations and Red Cross.

Canada or U.S. - several were refused. From Singapore they flew to Edmonton. Because of citizenship of their maid - this family is worried about the safety of their own relatives at home in Saigon.

These refugees are very grateful for the help and opportunities offered by the people of this community. The two men are presently employed in construction work by local men on a full time basis. The family are settling in fairly well with the hospitality offered by the Halbergers, where they are presently residing.

Donations to this worthy cause could be left at the Senior Citizens' Drop-In Centre, or through the United Church. Further inquiries can be provided through the following committee: Joe Forster, Chairman; Dorothy Lant, Secretary; Eva Fossen, Treasurer; Rev. Ted Steward, Nan Kuehler, Bern Oberg, Ed Halberg, James Gowanlock, Jack Kirschbaum, Josephine Mallett, Sam Strum and Peggy Froehner of Heiler.



Refugee family (back row, l. to r.) Hong, wife Tow, Vien and Lapha, (front row) Hong and Tow's children, Mayling and Wai. The family of Forestburg has donated over \$4,000 to the family who used up all their money to get to Canada and were not able to bring personal belongings.

Editorially

Vietnamese family in Forestburg

I usually don't like to point the finger at certain people, but I feel the Village of Forestburg deserves to be singled out with its salvation of a Vietnamese family.

The family of six consisting of husband and wife, Hong and Tong; children, Wai and Mayhing; Hong's brother and sister, Loph and Yien; arrived in Forestburg in April.

They left their home in Saigon because of political turmoil and went through Hell before arriving in Canada early in April.

Meanwhile the Village of Forestburg formed a refugee committee last fall and applied to the Department of Immigration requesting to take a family to Forestburg. The application was approved and in mid-April they came to Forestburg.

Since arriving, the family has been given shelter by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Halberg who graciously donated upstairs living accommodation at their home.

They have been given food by Forest-

burg Refugee Committee compliments of the village people whose donations have already totalled over \$4,000.00.

Out of the same sum, the family have been given clothes and all other things necessary for survival.

The family can barely speak or understand a word of English but yet soon after arriving in the village the men were employed at Don Heymeyer's Beaver Lumber doing carpentry work.

Future plans for the family include learning English as a course through Advanced Education in coordination with Further Education in Sedgewick, and living self supportively in the community.

It's hard for us in Canada to imagine how the family must feel in this foreign land; the frustration of not being able to communicate and the alienation and loneliness of being separated from friends and relatives. But yet, this and more I am sure someday will be expressed in two simple English words, thank you.

What Others Say

Boycott

Although the boycott of the summer Olympics in Moscow is a ridiculous step to take, Canada has no option but to join in it. What is a number of other countries and prohibit Canadian athletes from participating.

The Americans, who called for the boycott, were hoping to embarrass the Soviet leaders in front of their people by having no one show up for the summer games. But that is a lot of nonsense if the Americans think it will work. The Soviet propaganda machine is too powerful.

The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan was what prompted the American call for a boycott. How many Soviet citizens know about the Afghan invasion? How many of them know the truth behind the invasion? How many of them know of the atrocities which have been committed in Afghanistan? The answer is probably not very many.

Through state controlled newspapers, radio and television the Soviet people are only told what their leaders want them to hear. Sure some people will know the truth but their neighbors believe tales of their own countrymen murdering women and children and using poisonous gas on poorly equipped mountain tribesmen. The Soviet leaders could easily turn such tales into lies fabricated by the United States and its allies.

It is doubtful that the threatened boycott will force a troop pullout from Afghanistan so the propaganda machine will turn now to the boycott itself. And what will they say?

It was all a part of the American plan to back up its lies about Afghanistan. The Americans were afraid their team of athletes would be humiliated at Moscow.

Time's majestic march

Mankind is beset with many tribulations but they are trivialities amid the majestic march of heavenly constellations.

The huge spheres still swing in the infinity of space; the days and weeks and months and years pass as they did a million years ago; "the moon with delight looks around her when the heavens are bare".

Here it is spring again. Winter is over—that was to be another hard winter for humanity.

The buds on the willow trees are swelling. The breast of fertile Mother Earth is burgeoning with the promise of growth. Another month and seedling will be in full swing, if not completed.

Thus the seasons come and go, disregarding the frail walls or small exaltations of the tiny tribe that treads the Earth. And we struggle on, hopeful of a destiny greater than we can realize.

If we were more in tune with the majestic progress of Nature, we would live happier and more useful lives.

— Brooks Bulletin

Philosophy for the Birds



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The Third Column

BY TRUCUATE

IN LAST WEEK'S COLUMN I said that nearly everybody was doing it, and you know what "doing it" meant. As time goes on and we witness more and more military, strikes and threats of strikes, slowdowns and "going off" at the job scene, we know sure that peoples and groups are really doing it; and doing it to us. Of course considering the times we live in, with continually rising prices, we are forced to concede that most of labor's demands are justified. If they only stay within due bounds. But carrying up to inflation is no longer the goal. What we are really doing is trying to get ahead of inflation by setting our goals higher enough to take care of both. You see, no-body wants to lag behind inflation. But the aim is to find the highest paid group in any field and set a target to surpass it. And so the game goes on and on.

YET THERE IS ONE GROUP that has suffered long and rather painful for a number of years. One now and again someone in the group "billychance" a bit and talk a bit and story of poverty and distress, but being unorganised such signals go unheeded by the mainstream of society.

WHAT I'M TALKING ABOUT here is the senior citizens group, that long-suffering contingent of the population, whose pitiful twice-a-year raise in pay bills as below the government guidelines as to bring shame to those who profess humanitaria in the United States. Yet the group itself accepts the increases with grateful thanks. I don't think they should be so passive and have been waiting a long time for them to rise up to righteous indignation. Part of the matter is that I'm fed of waiting for them to become more militant. There are many millions of us, and with our low overhead (my salary and that of the Secretary), think of the millions we will accumulate over the years. It could rival the drive of the new union.

That will give us clout to shape the destiny of the Nation. Money speaks the economic balance and power. All INTERESTED SENIORS get in touch with me through this column, I will advise your age and immediate response.

THEORETICALLY, I propose to inaugurate a new UNION; one that may have its mark

Strome District News

Elaine Rowe, her sister and their mother holidayed for a week in Ottawa.

Many parents attended to view the various displays, a skit, a language presentation, gymnastics and classes in music.

On Wednesday, May 7, the Strome Junior High took a field trip to Edmonton. The first stop was at the Court House which they toured and met in on some interesting cases. After eating lunch on the bus, they took a ride on the L.R.T. and then went to the museum to observe many displays. On the way home they stopped at MacDonald's.

Linda and Don Hoffman of Estevanville and Jean and Gerry Kjer of Edmonton were Mother's Day visitors at the Gordon Loesch's.

Graduate Mothers and Mary McEne visited with Jan and Lisa Bricker.

Joanne Hamm and family moved to Saskatchewan to

spend Mother's Day with Joanne's father.

Brus and Pat Curdie were home for the weekend at Pete Curdie's.

Derwin Hill, Ruby Robertson and Dyane Breckenridge of Edmonton with George and Belle Curdie of Deltona joined the Hill families for turkey dinner with Maynard and Ann Hill on Mother's Day.

Murray and Peggy Golden and boys of Vegreville and Bonnie Hancock of Edmonton spent Mother's Day at John Hancock's.

Cliff and Estella Robb were to Edmonton for the weekend.

John Reason had his sisters visit him on the weekend.

Mai and Anne Johnson drove their daughter, Gail, to the airport where she left for Whitehorse, Yukon.

Dorothy and Big Johnson took a bus tour to Victoria, British Columbia where Nancy and Sharon, (Mai Johnson's daughters) visited with them.

Buying meat

Paddy Mills

More and more people are buying slices of beef to reduce costs these days, but be warned, careful thought must be given to whether savings are realistic.

There are three alternative approaches to how you buy meat and each has merit and potential advantages. You can buy a side or quarter, buy wholemeat cuts in whole loins (round or chuck) or you can buy retail cuts.

A hind quarter will weigh about 150 pounds. From this you will get approximately 56 pounds of steaks, 34 pounds of rump and sirloin tip and about 28 pounds of stewing meat or ground beef, and 40 pounds of your order will be fat, bones and shrinkage.

The front quarter also weighs about 150 pounds and from it you will get a variety of less tender, lighter meats. So if your family does not particularly care for pot roast, stew and hamburger, there is not much point in buying a side

which includes this front quarter. Buying this front quarter the hind quarter, it costs more per pound but it will eliminate waste and save money in the long run.

If you are not interested or can not use all the cuts in a hind or front quarter you can buy what they call a wholesale cut. For example, you can buy a loin only, buy wholemeat cuts in whole loins (round or chuck) or you can buy retail cuts.

The third alternative is buying pieces by piece at the retail store. It has been said that consumers who buy only the weekly specials and stock up, save more than those who buy in bulk.

Again, the waste factor is a big determinant in whether you win or lose at this game. Before buying your weekly buying habits then, it is obvious that you will have to carefully analyze your family's eating habits. Eliminate waste and save money.

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Springlake Stitches 4-H

On April 22 the Springlake Stitches held their last scheduled meeting. The meeting started with the presentation of a plaque to Karen Zimmerman for her participation in the project and reborn our plays.

The last thing on the agenda was a lesson. There were many things suggested so we were asked to discuss them with our parents. Since our lesson wasn't planned we are having another meeting. It will be held on the third

Tuesday of May at Mrs. Marion Zimmer's place.

Marion Zimmer congratulated Judy on her performance in Public Speaking and afterwards Judy gave an encouraging speech.

After the meeting we held our Parents' Night. This consisted of three talks and lunch. This went over well. Elaine Zimmer Club Reporter

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SUMMER ACTIVITIES FOR YOUNG ADULTS

The Rural Education and Development Association is once again sponsoring summer youth camps. The theme this year is "Take a Break, Co-operate." Camps are held at beautiful Gold eye Lake, west of Nordskog, and are divided into three different age categories. The aim of the program is to provide young people with the opportunity to acquire skills in leadership and knowledge of community, co-operatives, and agricultural organizations with an emphasis on democracy.

The camps are fun and educational and are available for young people 14 to 21 years of age.

More information and application forms are available from this office: Box 270, Sedgewick or phone 384-2777. Application deadline is June 15, 1980.

4-H Summer Activities
Summer activities for 4-H kids are being organized now and it looks like a busy summer.

A Leadership Through Counseling Seminar will be held at Battle Lake June 27-July 1st, or July 1-5 for 4-Hers 15 years of age and older. The seminars are designed to teach leadership skills and to select counselors for the regional summer camps.

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Daysland ladies honored

At the regular March meeting, 1980 the Daysland O.R.P. presented 20 year pins to its charter members. (left to right) Lady Viola Waller, Passed Honored Royal Lady Anna Boggs, Lady Vera Gaudet, Honored Royal Lady Margaret Schmidt, Passed Honored Royal Lady Anne Zwack, Passed Honored Royal Lady Carol Waldorf, Lady Zina Robinson and Lady Helen Zwack.

Daysland News

A large number of people turned up on the afternoon of May 7, at Daysland School to view the "Education Week" program from grades one to nine. The grades four and six students put on a very enjoyable operetta entitled "Annel Kasse and the Binky".

"Tailed Yird". The children sang and acted out their parts most admirably. The grades one and three classes had some songs, dances and a play. The grade two class had a display of Social Studies work. There was Art, Social Studies and Science displays as well.

The gymnastic demonstrations drew many parents. Students from grade two to nine demonstrated their skill on rings, horizontal bar, mat exercises and parallel bars. Although the students are in their first year of gymnastics, the degree of skill and coordination displayed were quite remarkable. Parents who turned up for his event enjoyed this day which allowed them the opportunity to come into the school and see some positive things being done by their children.

The Hospital Auxiliary meeting was held May 9 with President Lillian Klitz chairing the meeting. It opened with the Auxiliary Prayer. The roll call was answered by 19 members

The Daysland Royal Purple meeting was held Monday May 5 with 16 ladies present and Honored Royal Lady Margaret Schmidt in the chair. Semi annual reports were given by the Secretary, Treasurer and Trustees. Passed Honored Royal Lady Betty Karpovich chairman of the Red Cross canvass gave her report on the canvass. She also brought in a new slate of officers as selected by the nominating committee.

The Royal Purple ladies will hold a tea on June 4, Royal Purple Day. It will be held in the hall and all male ladies are invited to attend.

Mrs. Kamille Knudson spent the weekend with relatives in Calgary.

Mrs. Erna McCarroll spent a week with her sister in Edmonton.

Miss Mary Anne Komparodo of Tully visited her grandmother Mrs. Tury and her uncle and aunt Steve and Olga Tury.

Mr. Adolph Stang had a perfect hand of 29 playing crib with his wife and his brother-in-law Jack Frediger.

A lovely lunch was

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FRIDAY, MAY 16

TAKE NOTICE

That the County of Flagstaff No. 29 by virtue of the powers contained in Section 14(3)(c) of Land Use By-Law (By-Law No. 366) of the said County of Flagstaff hereby grants permission to Canadian Superior Oil Ltd. of Calgary, Alberta to construct a Natural Gas Compressor Station on the SE quarter of Section 14, Township 44, Range 13, West of the 4th Meridian.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any objections to the above mentioned proposed developments may be made in writing to the Development Appeal Board of the said County of Flagstaff at the County Office, Sedgewick, Alberta within 14 days of the date of this Notice.

Site plans for the proposed development may be inspected at the County Office during the regular office hours.

D. Bergum, Development Officer
This 14th day of May A.D. 1980.

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HOMECOMING WEEKEND
July 25, 26 and 27

Due to a lack of people to supply food we have hired a caterer and we must have all registrations in by June 1, 1980.

One registration fee covers these events:
Dance Friday night to Ruby Keehn
Steak Supper Saturday Night
Saturday night dance in tent and a teen dance in the hall
Sunday morning breakfast

The fee is \$25.00 for Adults and Children 5 - 12 \$10.00 for a hamburger platter in place of steak.

Various other activities will be taking place over the weekend such as a parade, museum, variety show and threshing with a steam engine plus many more. An interdenominational church service with a community choir will be held at 1:00 p.m. Sunday.

A donation booth will be set up at the Sports Grounds for anyone who does not wish to partake in the dances and catered meals but wishes to come and meet their friends.

For any further information please phone either 376-3510 or 376-3522.

Please send your registration money and names to Mina Curtis, Box 69, Strome, Alberta prior to June 1st.

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Flagstaff Lodge News

Mrs. Ella Clouston has gone to Vermilion to visit her son Owen and family for a few days.

Happy Mother's Day to all of the mothers, most of them went out to be with their families.

Karen and Jeff Horvick of Edmonton were down visiting Gramps and Granny Kenny.

Lessons Deacon, of Coramtion were down visiting George Kamalak.

Everett McFadden of Edmonton was down and took his mother out to Alliance for the day.

Chester Falls of Edmonton was down to visit Tillie Kustion.

Molly Place of Viking was down to visit her sister, Mrs. Bilow.

Philip Mimer of Gahad was in visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mimer.

George Ely of Gahad was in to visit his mother and Bruce Ely of Gahad was in to visit his grandmother.

Bob Probst of Loughood was in visiting his dad and Bill of Loughood was in to visit Mrs. Currie.

Back Granger of Killam was in to visit his mother, Mrs. Currie.

Lorance and Darren Holden of Gahad were in to visit Grandpa Pink and took her out for the weekend.

Colleen Brown and Louise Deacon of Camrose were in to visit Dad Kamalak.

Layvin Olson of Camrose was in to see her mother, Mrs. Daisel.

Mildred Jacob of Killam was in Friday and took her mother out for supper.

Marie and Ross Daisel took his mother up to North.

Cooking Lake on Friday to visit her son Elder and family.

Leah Foster of Sedgewick was in visiting Mrs. Frewing and her many friends.

Orville, Caroleen, and Phillys of Gahad were in visiting Mom and Dad Mimer.

Duane John of Forestburg was in visiting Grandpa Pink.

Newt Stone of Amisk was in visiting her dad, Bill Hayes.

Les and Bertha Palmer of Killam were in visiting his mother, Mrs. Palmer.

Jack and Shirley McConnell were in to visit his mother, Mrs. McConnell on

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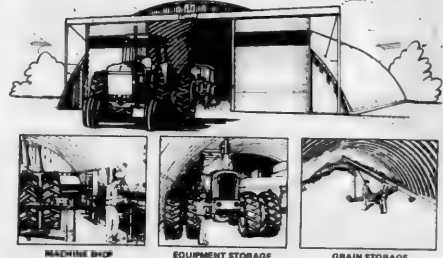
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Killam Auxiliary meets

Seventeen members and one visitor attended the meeting of the Killam Hospital Auxiliary, As Mrs. Abel has resigned her position as president, Mrs. Madeline Munro capably took the chair.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. A thank you letter from the Daybreak Ladies thanking us for our \$200 donation toward the Blood Analyzer was read. 1000 paper bags had been folded and handed in for patient bedside use.

Mrs. Clara Schuetzler had bought a number of birthday gifts for patients in the Auxiliary. 56 visits to shut-ins and sick were reported. On the cart for May is Freda Rott and Esther Moore. For June Maria Brown and Barbara Smolok. On birth-days in May and June are Ruby Stainthorpe, Margaret Ward, Madeline Munro and Marian Brown. Mrs. Theresa Spiller and Mrs. Marion Brown served tea, cookies and tarts.

Killam Agri Pool

"Swim for Fitness"

"Be Fit" for the 80's is the new provincial slogan. This phrase is simply stressing the need for participation. Everyone should attempt to be more active "walk a block a day," golf, run or any other form of physical exercise.

To fulfill this public demand, the Agriplex focuses upon swimming as one of the best all around forms of exercise available. Janet Berth has developed an excellent program for women called "Swimming." Every Wednesday from 7-8 p.m. Janet has the class perform a routine of stretching exercises to work upon muscle tone, flexibility and cardiovascular conditioning. In addition to the exercise program, Janet also discusses different aspects of exercise and fitness with the ladies. Many ladies feel this is an excellent hour of exercise and relaxation.

Mark your calendars for June 14 "Record Breaking Day" from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. We are out to break last year's record of 276 swimmers in one day. All day there will be free swimming, free door prizes and free bowling shoes for participants. Extra activities will include a Junior High Challenge and a High School Challenge in the sports of floor hockey, swim relay and bowling. All surrounding schools will be contacted to determine if they wish to enter. A one-time program will be featuring a water show and rubber dingy races. Hopefully, the daring and dashing Strome contingent will be able to defend their reign as Champion.

Also, there will be a Water Safety poster contest. A reminder, the pool hours will be changed as follows:

1. Friday, May 16, 8-10 a.m.
2. Sunday, May 18, 1-3 p.m.
3. Monday, May 19, 12-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.
4. Friday, May 22, No Swimming

Also, there will be a Water Safety poster contest.

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JUNE 2

Laughed, Hastings Coulee and Battle River. All district heifers welcome.

Keeping in Touch

Arnold Nelson, M.P.

The great debate on Sovereignty Association is centred in the National Assembly at Quebec City just a few hundred yards from where our Fathers of Confederation first convened more than 111 years ago to initiate a country to be called "Canada". From the Quebec City debate, the Fathers of Confederation moved to Halifax and finally our Country was forged and constituted in Charlottetown in the summer of 1867. So it is that the location of the first debate that united us as a Dominion from sea to sea is today the site of a debate that has as its principal design the intent to separate and divide.

There can be no mistake, a divided Canada will damage us all, most of all the citizens of Quebec. If Quebec were a separate nation there would be neither federal protection nor a will in Canada to purchase textiles, manufactured products, pulp and paper or a host of other products produced in that province. It has been estimated that Quebec received about \$3 billion more in returned benefits from the federal government than it is required to pay in taxes.

On the other hand, Quebec as a separate nation could easily lead to a disunity of policy direction in North America. A French Quebec, without an English association, would almost certainly be cause for the alignment with France and other related European and African countries. Ownership and control of the St. Lawrence Seaway would become an issue for dispute. The transmission of the enormous potential for hydro electric energy from the lower Churchill Falls would be without federal protection across Quebec in a divided Canada.

The list of disadvantages for both French and English citizens in a divided Canada is much longer but I will depart now to shroud some hope for a new Canada after this tortuous and distressing debate.

Whatever the outcome, the Canada that will commence with the morning of May 21, 1986 — the morning after the referendum vote — will embrace new understandings with new approaches to confeder-

ation. Clearly the frustrations of our Confederation are not confined to Quebec. Westerners are increasingly uneasy with the present system. Attention is deeply felt and vigorously expressed by many in all parts of Canada.

Our goal is simple; preserve Confederation. Our task is awesome: healing the wounds of 111 years of a system that has not protected the sensitivities of our regions. On no issue have I so desperately required your support and wise counsel.

We are a wonderfully rich land, the envy of all our citizens are talented and highly educated. We are at peace with all other nations. We are respected in international forums. If we should fail to understand the mistakes of our past and design proper amends for our future, we — all of us — will be the mystery and shame of the world.

Keeping in touch is not a question of language, culture, or any other differences, but rather, a question of justice. The new Canada, the one that is now feeling the pains of a new birth, must adopt a system that bears and reflects the views of our diversity. Our diversity must be our bond — our richness; our means for perpetuity. If we divide on these little differences, then we are but a shameful amateur on the international stage.

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RITERS RAMBLINGS

SEASONS ON FAIRBANKS Eric Coulson

WINTER: Patiently, bare limbs extended Against a sky of icy blue. The trees, all growth suspended. Wait for spring, to start their life anew.

The rowdy winds that spout their gold. With reckless and abandoned glee. Now probe dark holes, with fingers cold. And swirl snow blankets round each sleeping tree.

SPRING: Pale green rays of April fall. Softly, sweetly, through the mellowed air; Washing away the grey of winter's pall. From March's branches new and bare.

Warm sunbeams stroke each brown bud-swalling. Where shining, misty catkins will be swaying. Sliding from view each bird's new dwelling. And dancing to the tunes the wind is playing.

4H CLUB Activities

KEEPER MEMBERS
Yuck! A mouse is a bear today. This is one of the many things we found when picking garbage along the Donalda Highway on May 3.

Afterwards we went to the Hotel and had hamburgers. We also held a bake sale. The new 968 which is now toward the blood analyzer in Dayland Hospital. We also held a meeting on May 7. We discussed the trip and carwash, nothing is final yet. Hope to see you all on May 14, in the Holter Ellis Hall, at our Achievement Day.

Elisabeth Krowach Club Reporter

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Alcohol's Anonymous
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PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF KILLAM

Notice is hereby given that under the provisions of The Tax Recovery Act, the Town of Killam will offer for sale by public auction to be held at the Town Office, Killam, Alberta on May 20th, 1980 at 1:00 p.m. the following lands in the towns of Killam:

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Each parcel will be offered for sale, subject to the approval of the Minister of Municipal Affairs, as to those parcels upon which any person resides or of which any person is in actual occupation, and subject to a reserve bid and to the reservations and conditions contained in the existing certificate of title.

Terms: Cash.

Redemption may be effected by payment of all arrears of taxes and costs at any time prior to the sale.

Dated at Killam, Alberta this 13th day of March, 1980. N. Crawford,
Municipal Administrator. 35-14c

RIDING LESSONS

No more than six takes to a group. Dates: June 3, 10, 17, 24. Beginners 6:30 - 8:00; Intermediate 8:00 - 9:00; Seniors 9:00 - 10:00. English or western. Trail equipment available for practice after your lesson.

Date and time for all to come for grouping June 2, 8:00 p.m. Reservation taken at this time. \$20.00 for four sessions payable at registration. Riding boots mandatory. Bill Troy, Arena. Phone 364-2205. 35-14c

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COPIERS

Seasonal cleaning includes interior painting, basement and garage staining and other addition. Phone 368-2945. 35-14c

PUBLIC NOTICES

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Monday to Saturday 9 to 9 Sunday 11 to 9
Wheel Alignment
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FINANCIAL INTERVIEW

The new paper shop in Strathmore. Phone 365-2741. 35-14c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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In the Surrogate Court of Northern Alberta
Judicial District of Wetaskiwin
In the Estate of SARAH MARGARET KUEFLER, late known as SADIE KUEFLER, of the County of Gahndah, in the Province of Alberta, deceased, who died on the 13th day of December, A.D. 1979.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the estate of the above must file with Messrs. Gaudin & Findling, by the 13th day of June, A.D. 1980, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

Messrs. Gaudin & Findling, Barristers and Solicitors, N.W. 9011 50th Ave., Edmonton, Alberta, T6V 0P7, Solicitors for the Administrator. 35-14c

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to thank friends and relatives for their kindness during Shannon's recent illness. Loren DeWald. 35-14c

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I would like to thank Dr. Rager, nurse and staff of the Killam Hospital for the excellent care I received while a patient there. I would also like to thank those who came to visit or sent me letters. Gary Miller. 35-14c

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CARDS OF THANKS

Loughheed County wishes to thank the students and staff of Loughheed School and the residents of the Village for their participation during Pick-A-Job week. 35-14c

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DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS - 5:00 P.M. MONDAY

BY-LAW NO. 328

Being a By-Law of the County of Flagstaff No. 29 introduced for the purpose of authorizing a permit system to control the burning of crop residue.

WHEREAS it is deemed expedient and advisable in the best interests of soil conservation that the Council be authorized to establish a system of permits controlling the burning of crop residue on land within the County of Flagstaff No. 29.

AND WHEREAS the soil Conservation Act, being Chapter 348, R.S.A. 1970 and amendments thereto, and in particular Section 11 thereof, gives authority for a Council by-law to establish a system of permits controlling the burning of crop residue on land.

THEREFORE the Council for the County of Flagstaff No. 29 enacts as follows:

1. The Council, through its Soil Conservation Officer, may issue a permit for the burning of crop residue on land, provided the Applicant for the permit complies with the requirements of the Soil Conservation Officer acting in accordance with the instructions of Council or the Agricultural Committee for the County of Flagstaff No. 29.

2. The said Soil Conservation Officer may issue a permit for the burning of crop residue for a period of time within such period as may be established on the recommendation of the Agricultural Committee.

3. The Council, through its Soil Conservation Officer, may, in his discretion, suspend, reinstate or revoke any permit.

4. No person shall burn crop residue on any land within the County of Flagstaff No. 29 without first obtaining a permit issued pursuant to this By-Law.

5. This permit becomes valid with the issuance of a permit under the Forest and Prairie Protection Act and Regulations thereunder. A person who contravenes a provision of this By-Law is guilty of an offence and liable to the penalties as set out in the Soil Conservation Act of Alberta.

This By-Law comes into force on the day upon which it is passed.

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3rd ANNUAL HARDISTY FLY-IN BREAKFAST

Breakfast 8:00 a.m. Hardisty Airport. Fly in, Drive in, Walk in

Killam and District News Items

I hope all the mothers had as enjoyable day on their day.

Miss Maureen Hart spent a few days visiting friends

1st HARDISTY FARMERS MARKET

2:00 p.m.
Hardisty Arena

M.L.A. Report

Tom Lynne
Henry Kroeger, Minister of Transportation, announced an expansion to the Public Transportation Operating Assistance Grant Program this week.

This program formerly included only towns and villages; however, now it will include counties, municipal districts, improvements and special areas. It is a \$2 per capita grant that is intended to establish, or assist in the establishment of a particular transportation service, or to upgrade existing transportation services for senior citizens, the disabled and the handicapped.

The program will be provided annually for five years and will be based on the most recent census of the area's population. It is aimed at helping the 25% of Alberta's senior citizens who live in the rural areas and are often required to travel to urban areas for health care and social services.

Another announcement this week was that a Community School Facility Task Force was established. The Task Force has 30 members from various departments and organizations. It will recommend policies to the Minister of Education in areas such as: 1. the extent to which community facilities should be incorporated into existing schools or new schools; 2. the priority classification of community school use by the community, non-profit

agencies and societies, government and the private sector.

3. the appropriate and acceptable uses of space in community facilities by the community.

After two years of reviewing student assistance, the Minister of Advanced Education and Manpower announced changes to the student finance program which will be of special benefit to rural students. These changes are:

a) Establishment of the Alberta Educational Opportunity Equalization Grant for students who must leave their own community - a grant of up to \$1,400 based on need. Student must have earned 100%.

b) Increase the yearly loan maximum from \$2,200 to \$5,000 - again based on demonstrated need.

c) Provision for ministerial appointment of Appeals Committee members.

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Lougheed District News

The Lougheed School had a busy day in Lougheed last Wednesday. A lot of garbage and bottles were picked up that afternoon. Wish the young people would not break bottles on sidewalks and other places. So many small children fall so easily and go barefoot and the broken glass sometimes causes cuts.

Bill's Cafe will be open for business again by the time the paper will be published. Congratulations to Bill and Margaret on their renovated building.

Mrs. Margaret Westman of Edmonton and Jim Wright of Calgary spent a weekend visiting Mrs. Angus Wright and other relatives.

Grades three and four invited their mothers to a Mother's Tea on Friday afternoon in the School.

The Oatton Women's Institute Constituency held

their 50th Conference in Lougheed Community Hall, Tuesday, May 6 with all the six branches taking part in it. Everyone enjoyed the day very much. The weatherman cooperated too. It will be held in Oatton next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Black of Sedgewick and Mrs. Esme Drager attended a wedding of close friends of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Pankie of Wainwright in the Grace United Church on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Wylie were recent visitors in Edmonton returning back with them were Pauline Gascayne and two daughters.

Don't forget Sports Day in Lougheed on Monday, May 19. It will not be hard

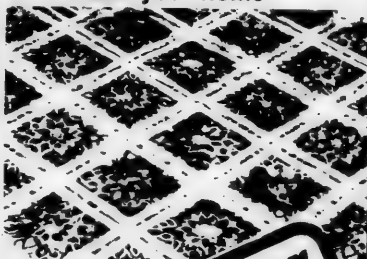
to see lots of green trees this year, even the lilacs will be in bloom. It is very early for lots of things this spring.

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News from the Anglican Church

A special Rogation and Mother's Day service of Holy Communion and Holy Baptism took place at St. John's in Sedgewick on Sunday. Those baptized were: Misses Jennifer, Natasha and Rebekah Affolder; Misses Angela and Rebecca Kober and Miss Judith Ann Reith. Some of the congregation gathered afterward in the Parish Hall for a pot-luck lunch. Others

had to rush home to feed the hungry farmers who are working so hard in the fields.

Home from his retreat in St. Albert is Rev. Conrad who reports that it was a lot of hard work.

Mr. Ted Lester is home after a week of visiting in British Columbia. I wonder how that turkey found its way into his oven on Sunday.

Bob and Terry Brown and Robbie and baby Rhonda Conrad and Cathy Schooner and children of Edmonton were at the Conrad home on the weekend.

Please note that the annual St. Edmund's Parish picnic will be held at Sherwood Park on Clear Lake on Sunday, June 1. A service of worship will begin at 1:00 p.m. with lunch and games of many kinds to follow. See you there and bring along your friends.

Congratulations to newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Johnson of Hardisty who were married at St. John's Church on May 3.

We're glad to hear that Mr. Ed Collins is home from hospital.

Margie Martin wishes to announce that she and her daddy have new (finished) planting their garden. Her mother suspects that Margie's face will not be clean again until sometime close to Christmas.

The May meeting of St. John's A.C.W. took place on the evening of May 6 with President Margaret Culbert in the chair and 15 ladies in attendance. Plans were made for the Rogation Day lunch and for our annual June pot-luck supper. The

fighters and whole fire departments from all over the province.

Ben Harris and Chuck Marschal, Fire Chiefs have successfully completed part of the Fire Fighter Course at the Alberta Fire Training School at Vermilion.

This is an intensive course which teaches basic fire fighting skills, use of breathing apparatus, fire extinguishers, etc., with 25% of the course being devoted to practical exercises. Candidates are required to pass a final examination.

Ben has returned to take part two of the course, and hopes to be able to register into part three later this summer. This training is very much in demand, which is indicated by fire

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Showing: Thurs., May 22 at 8:00 p.m.

Friday, May 23 at 8:00 p.m.

"BATHUR 3"

Showing: Thurs., May 22 at 8:00 p.m.

Friday, May 23 at 8:00 p.m.

"ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ"

Showing: Thurs., May 22 at 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, May 27 at 8:00 p.m.

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Starting: Dick Voss Adult

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STRAWBERRIES Quat baskets	\$1.49
WATERMELON Mexican whole	lb. 26¢
NEW POTATOES	5 lbs. \$1.10
ORANGES Sunset 3 lbs.	\$1.00
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Sedgewick and District News Items

Eight tables of what play enjoyed the Wednesday afternoon card party at the Senior Citizens Drop-In Centre. Prizes for the highest scores were won by Mrs. Valda Storkel and Mrs. Mike Pienkowski. Beanie Russell and Mr. Charlie Lane received consolation awards. Mr. Dave Black, president of the Senior Citizens Club, showed a framed picture of the Queen which has been presented to the club by the Postage family in memory of Mr. Harry Postage. It will grace the wall of the Drop-In Centre in a place yet to be chosen.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fowkes (two Sylvia Nordstrom) and son left on Wednesday to return to their home in Vancouver. They had been visiting with her mother, Mrs. May Nordstrom, and with other relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Bates (two Betty Baker) of Canmore were at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Baker for Mother's Day.

Recent weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jamieson were Mr. and Mrs. M. Kendrick of Edmonton. A neighbor of the Jamiesons when they lived in Drayton Valley, Mr. Alec MacIsaac spent several days with them.

Ervin and Margaret Pederson attended a farewell party for Jim and Beanie Baker who were moving to Vancouver. The party was held at the home of the Dick Bakers at Spruce Grove.

Doug Carath accompanied Ervin and Margaret Pederson to Edmonton last

weekend to visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Caruth.

Get well wishes to Mrs. Elaine Barker and Mr. Neil Djos who are patients in the Killam Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Platz spent the weekend at St. Paul visiting with their son and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Bergum and family of Edmonton and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hopkins and family of Fort Saskatchewan were weekend visitors with family and friends here.

Also visiting here last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bergum of Wetaskiwin. A barbecue was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gould on Saturday evening in celebration of the birthdays of Mr. Ed Simons and of Pam Leeb. Many happy returns, both of you, and with other relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Baker visited with Mr. and Mrs. Don Baker and infant son at High Prairie. Jean Baker of Edmonton, who was spending a while with her parents, went along with them.

Robert Ian and James Alan, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Claude McArthur, were christened by the Reverend R. Chappell at the Sunday morning service at the United Church.

Five tables of players enjoyed Norwegian Whist at the Senior Citizens Drop-In Centre on Friday evening. Mrs. Gloria Storkel and Mr. Erlend Lingquist received the high scores. Consolation awards went to Mrs. Verna Schultz and Mr. Henry James, who was tied with Mr. Vels Birchell but won on a cut of line cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walsh

were at the home of the Grant Bessons on Friday afternoon to attend grandpa Mackenzie's fourth birthday party.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Knisk of Edmonton were at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knisk.

Among other friends and relatives attending the third birthday party of Angie Hages, on Saturday, were Mrs. Joyce Legaden and Barb and Mrs. Jodi Borgel and Candace, all of Edmonton. Mrs. Legaden and Barb returned on Sunday to Edmonton after visiting relatives here. Mrs. Borgel and Candace are spending several days here.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bergum of Edmonton and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bergum attended the graduation of Kenneth's eldest daughter, Wendy Bergum, at Forestburg on Friday night.

We are happy to report

that Mr. Elmer Billow returned at last from the University of Alberta Hospital. Mrs. Tommy O'Neil of Red Deer returned home on Sunday after spending the weekend with Elmer and Clara.

Get well wishes to Mrs. Heiga Willumsen who is a

patient in Killam Hospital after suffering a broken arm just before she returned from the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Truss and Megan and Miss Melba returned to celebrate Mother's Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Truss.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kemich and children of Vermilion spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Red Culbert. Then the family all went to Hardisty to celebrate Mother's Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russ (now Gail Culbert) and children.

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MAY 15 - 17

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Author visits Hardisty

Well known Canadian author/illustrator of children's books, Ted Harrison visited Hardisty Public Library and Hardisty School giving a humorous and informative talk to Hardisty people of all ages.

Mr. Harrison, who lives in Whitehorse, Yukon spoke to grades one through five at the library early in the afternoon, before going to the school for a speech open to the public.

He talked about the effects the Yukon has had on his art and spoke of the technical aspects of art. Harrison also showed his film, "Harrison's Yukon" which described his love for his land.

Harrison has lived all over the world but set up residence in Canada in 1967. His most well known book is "Children of the Yukon" and he has an autobiographical book "The Last Horizon" coming out in September.

In Whitehorse, Harrison teaches art at a local school and works as a cartoonist for the newspaper, The Whitehorse Star.

Harrison's tour to Hardisty was one of four from May 6-9. Others included Edmonton, St. Albert and Fort McMurray. The tour was part of the National Book Festival sponsored by Alberta Culture, Library

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Lougheed plays last card

The provincial government has played its latest card in its oil price control with Ottawa.

It comes in the form of Bill 50, the Mines and Minerals Amendment Act, 1980, that gives the cabinet the power to cut the amount of oil produced in the province if it determines such a move would be in "the public interest."

The bill could be used as the instrument to make good Premier Peter Lougheed's threat to withhold oil sales to the rest of Canada if the province does not win a price deal it considers satisfactory from the federal government.

Provincial officials in the past have always argued the province had the right to regulate and control production, even before Energy Minister Merv Leitch's introduction of Bill 90 in the legislature.

But coming as it did on the eve of the week's oil price talks with federal officials, it was seen as an attempt to force the issue.

Alberta's oil industry has been a target of federal action since the early 1970s and the province's oil industry has been a target of federal action since the early 1970s.

Leitch, however, refused to specifically link the bill to the oil pricing talks, and declined to say what circumstances would prompt the cabinet to cut oil production "in the public interest."

He also denied that introduction of the bill was meant to provide Ottawa, arguing that Leitch's "would likely be as surprised as I was to find the province didn't have a law to regulate oil production on a public interest basis."

Energy Minister Marc Lalonde, the bill is seen as another public statement supporting the province's rights in the area of resource ownership and control.

The commission also struck from its list of clients all buyers who had been both oil producers in Alberta and refineries somewhere in Canada.

Leitch contended the moves were not intended to interfere with inter-provincial trade or to control the end use of Alberta oil.

But Petro-Can, a federal Crown corporation, is turning petrochemicals in Ontario, has been forced to scramble for freehold oil.

In April, the marketing commission assumed powers it had available since 1974 to become the sole buyer of all oil produced from the province's Crown lands.

The commission also struck from its list of clients all buyers who had been both oil producers in Alberta and refineries somewhere in Canada.

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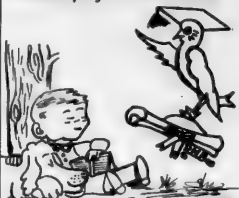
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AFTER THE RECESS I again poked up where I left off, deciding that if a search was really made surely something pleasant could be found in the affairs of man. And I found it.

"POLITICS PUTS THE 'NONI' AHEAD." That was pleasant to contemplate, and I thought, well after all, just

are those who don't care half of what they are paid. Equal pay for working at the same job is a misnomer simply for the reason expressed above. If you paid according to production and results we would be getting somewhere. Of course that would be brain discrimination and we can't have that.

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New fire station for Davsland

Other items from Dayland include the Grand Opening of the Town Office, set for June 11 from 1 to 4 p.m. with the ribbon cutting at 2 p.m. The move into the new location on main street began on April 3.

The new facility contains a council chamber, a large front office area, two office spaces, a recreation board desk, a coffee area, a kitchen and a vault.

The opening of the Public Library, connected to the

News from Gretna Goodwill Club

The secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting and also the financial standing. Those were all approved of. Helen Sutherland, as card convener, reporter no cards sent lately, but there was a "get well" card circulated and signed by all present, to be sent to Mrs. Remmick. a

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Daysland Silver Jubilee

The Knights of Columbus of Providence Council #4008 of Daysland, celebrated their Silver Jubilee on April 30, 1980. Mass was celebrated by Father Tom Kowich in Our Lady of the Prairies Church. After Mass, 300 sat down to a delicious banquet catered to by Ken Pulman and his helpers in the Daysland Community Hall.

Out of town guests included: Provincial Deputy Sam Turner and his wife, Doreen, from Brooks; District Deputy Joe Schandl and his wife, Jeanette, from Canmore; Emil Moroz, Vice Supreme Master of the Fourth Degree and his wife, Sophie, of Edmonton; Cliff Beckler and his wife, Elaine.

of Wainwright, Dan Berth and his wife, Elaine, of Calgary. Brother Knights and their wives from the following Councils: Provost, Canmore, Wainwright, Star, Olds, Fairview, Red Deer, Stettler, Edmonton, Calgary and Landry, B.C. were in attendance.

Twenty-five year pins and certificates were presented to 16 Knights by Brother Leonard Minkus. Twenty year certificates were presented to two Brother Knights by Brother Mike Zwack. Honorary Life pins and certificates were presented by Grand Knight Elmer Eshpeter to Brothers John Nishan, Bill Ziesel and Philip Hauch.

District Deputy Joe Schandl presented a "Star of Council Awards" from Supreme Council to Past Grand Don Piffer. Provincial Deputy Sam Turner presented 20 year congratulatory plaques from Supreme Council and Provincial Council to Grand Knight Elmer Eshpeter.

Master of Ceremonies, Oville Zenzel presented Grand Knight Elmer Eshpeter with a "travelling companion" award for which District Deputy, Joe Schandl presented him with two "slightly used" air tickets. Don Voyage, Elmer and Pricilla!

The evening was finalized by dancing to the music of Sherry's Orchestra.

The officers and members of Providence Council wish to thank those who helped in any way, to make their celebration a success.



HASTING'S COULLEE 4-H BEEF CLUB
Highway Clean-up! Big success for the Hasting's Coulee Club. There was a good turn out except for Allen Henderson and Karen Jakus who were at 4-H Selections. We congratulated Allen who won a trip to Ontario and Karen for being first on the alternate list. May 14 was the meeting for the club which was held at Arnold Gamrock's home. The members discussed plans for Achievement Day which will be held June 2 at Loughheed. They also discussed 4-H camps for the summer and a stall display. The members plan on participating in the Provincial Bahaw Heifer show in July. After the meeting there was a fast pace game of soccer enjoyed by the members. Maria Jahn Club Reporter

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Provincial 4-H Selections 1980

One hundred forty-four senior 4-H club members attended the Provincial 4-H Selections held at Oles Agricultural College, May 24. Delegates were chosen to attend the conference on the basis of their past achievement in 4-H and community endeavours. They came from all parts of the province, some travelling many hours on the bus from their homes in far northern Alberta.

Sixty members were selected to attend the international, national and inter-provincial 4-H events as Alberta delegates. They will function in the capacity of ambassadors for Alberta and the Alberta 4-H program at the various events. During the three day program a variety of small group discussions were conducted. 4-H facilitators worked closely with delegates. In addition to the group discussions, leadership and personal conduct, the delegates, aged 15 to 30 years, wrote an exam covering 100 questions dealing with knowledge of world and Canadian current events and the 4-H movement.

Delegates came back to the early 1980's when Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways sponsored ten young farmers to national competitions in Toronto. The 1980 Provincial 4-H Selections program was organized by the Alberta Agriculture, 4-H Branch. It was jointly sponsored by Alberta Agriculture, Agriculture Canada, United Grain Growers and the Alberta Wheat Pool.

Winners of the various categories were announced during the Awards Banquet, Monday, May 28. From this area, Allen Henderson of Fairview was selected as one of nine delegates to represent Alberta at the International 4-H Exchange, July 7-21. He will be going to Ontario. Delegates will be honoured at a send-off banquet at the Edmonton Plaza. This trip is sponsored by the Royal Bank of Canada.

Margaret Davidson of Alberta was selected to attend the National 4-H Conference in Toronto, November 11-15. The sponsor being the Canadian 4-H Council.

Congratulations to these young people. We know they will represent our province well and find these trips exciting and rewarding.

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Daysland District News

Last Sunday morning, May 11, Mother's Day service was held in the Daysland United Church, with Rev. Miss Pool conducting the service. The Sunday School class gave each member and grandchild a nice flower they made themselves. There were four children in the choir. The choir was led by Lisa Dawn Schenk and Tanya Lee Schenk daughter of Gordon and Monica. The choir was led by Brad Williams. Mattiesson son of Robert and Marilyn Mattiesson, Christine Nicole Williams daughter of Pat and Denise Miller, Monika Schenk was also received into membership by transfer to the church.

The Banquet Club met in the hall May 14 with 25 members present. There were five tables of what played and three played cards. The night was a success. The next meeting will be May 21 at 1:30 p.m. We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Polly Berda having the misfortune of breaking her arm. She will be in the Daysland Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bogg, Nancy and Betty of Vermilion and Mrs. Irene Oribus of Ladue spent

Sunday, Mother's Day, with their mother Mrs. Anna Bogg. Last weekend Mrs. Linda Tullock and her son-in-law Mrs. Marilyn Chabot of Camrose and two other girls spent a while with the Lexico boys who are working at Hanna, Alberta. Their husbands both work there.

I am pleased to hear that my sister-in-law Mrs. Bill Davidson of Killam is able to be home from the hospital in Killam again. Hope you are feeling better, Mrs. Minnie Gartner and daughter Rose Mary Schenker and two daughters of Edmonton went to Disneyland last weekend.

Mrs. Eleanor Davidson and daughter Roxanne of Edmonton left for the weekend at her sister Doris at Fort McMurray.

Sorry to hear that Mrs. Laura Cambridge was taken by ambulance to St. Mary's Hospital Wednesday. She underwent surgery Thursday morning.

discuss if the Club will have a final for 1989.

Reporter Jane Brillicka

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Galahad girl attends national 4-H seminar

Carmen Brown

Carmen Brown of Galahad was among 30 Canadian 4-H members that went to Ottawa to attend the National 4-H Citizenship Seminar from May 3-7.

The theme of the trip was "Our Right to Political Power," said Miss Brown, "referring to young people."

The whole objective was to show how young people could get involved, and it was very successful. We were busy from the time we arrived until the time we left," said the 16 year old.

Much of the program consisted of panel discussions with members of Parliament and other young people in politics. The group and a lobbyist and an ex-servant speak to them. Tours included a trip to Parliament Hill. "We saw Queen's Park, and sat in the member's gallery," said Carmen.

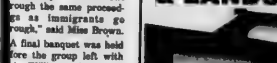
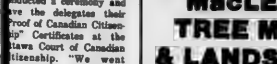
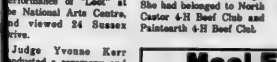
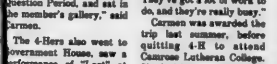
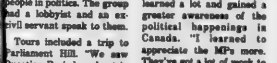
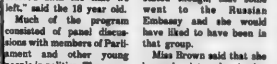
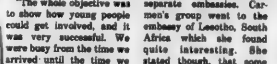
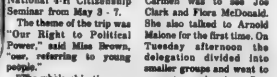
The 4-Hers also went to Government House, saw a performance of "Leslie" at the National Arts Centre, and viewed 34 Sussex Ridge.

Judge Yvonne Kerr conducted a ceremony and gave the delegates their Proof of Canadian Citizenship at the Court of Canadian Citizenship. "We went through the same procedure as immigrants go through," said Miss Brown. A final banquet was held where the group left with Mr. Williams, School of

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ANNOUNCEMENT

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Carleton Place Homecoming School Session July 11, 12, 13. Former residents, students, teachers invited. Breakfast, barbecue, dance. Trailer space available. Information: Helen Cole, Carleton Place, Ontario. 41-13p

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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Revell of Sedgewick wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Diane to Robert Guzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Guzman of Hardisty on June 21, 1986. 40-52c

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS
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CARDS OF THANKS

April being cancer month, on behalf of our cancer unit, we would like to thank all those that helped in organizing, sponsoring and contributing. A special thank you to Colleen Russell of Sedgewick for donating a sign for our unit, which brought in \$100.00 and was won by Evelyn Moor. Another special thank you to Jennifer and Natalie Affholder and Karl Juergens for selling handmade sweaters on April 30, bring in \$14.00. Remember cancer can be beaten!
Georgina Braden.

I wish to thank Dr. Hae and staff for the wonderful care given me while in the hospital. I am thankful to those who sent cards and parcels and visited me.
Mrs. T. Clouston, Loughheed.

THE LIQUOR LICENSING ACT PUBLIC NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DINING LOUNGE LICENCE

Public notice is hereby given that Jimmy's Kitchen Ltd. intends to apply to The Alberta Liquor Control Board for a Dining Lounge Licence to sell beer, wine or liquor by the glass for consumption on the following described premises: Jimmy's Kitchen Ltd., Jimmy's Kitchen Dining Lounge, Sedgewick, Alberta, Lot 11, Block 3, Plan 3825P. Objections to this application shall be made forthwith to The Alberta Liquor Control Board, Edmonton. Dated at Sedgewick, Alberta, this 13 day of May, 1986.

Jimmy's Kitchen Ltd.
Jim Shiu Check Chu, Applicant

The Liquor Licensing Act (Part 3) NOTICE OF HEARING OF LIQUOR APPLICATION

The following notice is published in accordance with the provisions of The Liquor Licensing Act:
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2. The 2nd day of July, 1986, has been set as the date upon which the Board will consider applications for licenses under the above Act, unless prior to that date the Board has received a petition signed by 500 electors of the above described local option area or 10 per cent of the number of persons named on the latest lists of electors for an election of a member or members of the Legislative Assembly from the area comprising the local option area, whichever is the lesser number, requesting that the Lieutenant Governor in Council submit to a vote of the electors of the local option area a question in respect of the class of license applied for.
Dated at Edmonton, The 8th day of May, 1986.

A.D. Elton, Chairman
The Alberta Liquor Control Board
NOTE: Petitions requesting a plebiscite vote must be on the official petition forms which may be obtained from The Alberta Liquor Control Board, 12360 - 142 Street, Edmonton, T5J 2R4, together with instructions for the submission of a petition.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to thank friends and relatives for their kindness and support during Shannon's recent illness.
Lorna Dewald.

COMING EVENTS

* **Hardisty Social Club Strawberry Tea**, Thursday, May 29 at Hardisty Drive in Centre from 9:00 to 4:00 p.m. 41-13p

* **The Killam and Sedgewick students of Mrs. Ethel Kneebone and Mrs. Gladys Holt** invite you to their piano recital on Tuesday, May 27, 7:30 p.m. at the Sedgewick Church of the Nazarene. 41-13p

* **May 30 at 7:30 at Hill Top Acres**, sale and exchange of new or used riding boots, hats, clothing, tack, etc. Please bring your "7 or 8" size shoes labelled with your name and the price you are asking. 1/2 mile south of Hill Top Acres on Highway 18 at Sedgewick, 3 miles west and 1/2 mile north. Phone 384-2955. 40-52c

* **Sedgewick Farmers Market** will open the season with a Building Plant Sale, May 30, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Sedgewick Star Centre. Anyone with budding plants, etc. for sale are welcome. Contact: 384-2191 for particulars. 40-52c

* **Happy Riders 4-H Challenge** Race, Wednesday, July 9th at Loughheed Arena at 9:00 a.m. Open to all 4-H members in the County of Flanagan and Poudre. Ask your leader for a program. There to be there for a good time. Phone 384-2955 if you cannot get a program.

* **Central High Awards Night**, Tuesday, May 27, 7:30 p.m. New Central gym. Everyone welcome. 41-13p

COMING EVENTS

* **Sedgewick Oilers Baseball Club** 5th team tournament, June 5 at Sedgewick Sports Grounds. 40-52c

* **Hardisty 3rd Annual Spring Trip** (short) will be held on Saturday and Sunday, May 31 and 30 commencing at 9:00 a.m. Saturday. Social spending of a new club house on the north shore. A visit to the bar and social will be at 5:00 p.m. Saturday night. 10, 40, 41-13p

* **Killam Lions Bazaar** every Wednesday at Killam Elks Hall starting at 6:00 p.m. 30 games plus Bonanza. 11-13p

* **Breakfast at Sedgewick Community Club**, every Sunday, 8:30 a.m. \$2.00, 13 and under \$1.50. Volunteer help is needed. Please choose your Sunday. 38-13p

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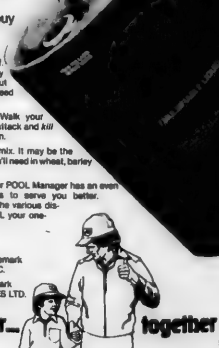
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Lougheed News Items

Recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Beaton was Mrs. Nick Harvie of Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidt, Mrs. Arnold and wife, Linda of Regina, and Mrs. Lillian of Regina, were Mother's Day weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Loid Schmidt and family.

Mrs. Margaret Ann, Derek Probst, and a friend Heather of Sherwood Park, spent Mother's Day with Ann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Probst, and her sister Janet, Doug, Krukka and Vanessa.

Mr. and Mrs. David Child of Sedgewick and Mrs. Ennie Drager motored to Wainwright on Friday and visited the Billy Pankas family in the Camp where they arrived they all found a lovely picnic supper and had it near the bridge of Ribstone Lake east of Wainwright. Then Billy took Ennie for a ride in the flat bottom boat down the Ribstone Creek. It was a place just like a real paradise for birds and water fowl. They didn't have any luck fishing though until they arrived at Arm Lake near the Provincial Park. They caught six nice sized fish after two hours of fishing. So Ennie had fish for her breakfast next morning.

Quite a number of people will be home for the long weekend so please let me know by phone or leave the note at the Post Office.

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Flagstaff Further Education

Another busy week in the life of Adult Education in the County of Flanagan.

A meeting of the P.E.S. Office in Killam on Wednesday, May 7, brought together a number of Ceramic instructors and area contacts. Statistics show that for the fall 1979 and the spring session of 1980 over one-third of our government allotment, which is \$11,000 has been funneled into Ceramic programming, which serves the needs of approximately 150 adults. We of the executive feel that we are not using good judgement in

spending the funds in one area of adult learning, to that extent.

A budget of hours drawn up by the group for fall programming was accepted by the executive at Monday's meeting, and approval was given to strike a committee at the next general meeting to study the course, (number of hours to a course outline, which instructors will be expected to adhere to).

A first time around for Flagstaff Further Education - we are offering English as a Second Language to a

Refugee family of six at Forestburg, and four Japanese employees of Alberta Power will also be taking the course. This will be an ongoing course with Advanced Education and Macleod picking up the tab.

Once again I must mention we are looking for lab suggestions. Tell to your contact - we need your voice.

A general meeting is scheduled for June 10 at the County building at 7:30 in the evening - hopefully, you'll be there.

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Hardisty News Items

The May winner of the \$1000 draw sponsored by the Hardisty Agricultural Society was Doug Dwyer.

Friday visitors at the Barney Matthews home were Barb's brother, Ian Hutchinson of Salmon Arm, B.C., and sister Mrs. Helen Sanders of New Norway.

Bernard M. Hendricks of Calgary passed away on May 8, 1980, in the Colonel Belcher Hospital, following a brief illness.

Bernard was born in Hardisty August 6, 1915, and spent his childhood here. During World War II he served with the Lord

Hardisty Clubs meet

HARDISTY LEGION AUXILIARY.

The Legion Auxiliary met on Monday evening in the H.I. with 10 members present. The meeting opened with the usual flag ceremony. In the absence of the President, Mrs. L. Granger took the chair.

An interesting letter from Mrs. Ruth Thon (Miles) was read, describing her new home in Whitehorse and sending greetings to all.

A request was read for a donation toward for the improvement in the school program. This was tabled until the June meeting.

Mrs. Matthews reported on the "Donor's Choice" canvass and canvassers volunteered for the Auxiliary section. The usual generous cheque had been received from IPL for the Cancer Fund.

An interesting report on the Cold Lake rally was

Hardisty Auxiliary discuss hospital

The Hardisty Hospital Auxiliary was planned to have Mr. George Matthews as a special guest speaker at a regular Auxiliary meeting, held May 13 at the Hardisty Hospital. George displayed the block schematic drawings of our new hospital, and explained the scope of the time frame given for construction, and stated that the most pressing item at the moment is reaching a decision with the Town of Hardisty as to the location of the new hospital. The Auxiliary was most impressed with the over-all plans and we are indeed fortunate to be receiving such a lovely and complete facility.

The meeting was informed by Treasurer Charlotte Guba, that a Spectrophotometer, which is used for blood analysis in the lab, has been purchased with the generous donation given by Miss Birgit Nelson of Amisk. A plate is to be affixed to the Spectrophotometer indicating it was donated by Miss Nelson. Phyllis Manning stated that the machine has already been in use for the past two weeks, and that

the lab technicians are very pleased to have this new equipment. Charlotte also reported that our Spring Bazaar had been a financial success.

Invitations were received to the Dayland Ladies Auxiliary Strawberry Tea, and to the Eastern Regional Conference of Hospital Auxiliaries to be held this year in Orem. It is hoped that some members will be able to attend these functions. A very kind letter was received from Gladys and Enar Johnson of Amisk expressing their pleasure in the announcement of our new hospital, and offering suggestions on how we might obtain more widespread community involvement in our endeavors. We are very grateful for their ideas and hope to put them to good use this fall.

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Katherine Garroth, 70, has lived her entire life in the Galahad district. "I was born in Galahad, raised three miles west, got married and lived three miles east, and now I live right in the middle," said Mrs. Garroth. Katherine married Paul Garroth in 1935 and the couple lived on their farm until he passed on in 1968. "I worked hard doing chores," said Mrs. Garroth. She explained that while Paul worked the fields, she milked the cows, fed the chickens, did the gardening and the housework. "For those days the field work was done with horses and

there were no milking machines."

She continued working on the farm until 1960 when she moved into town. Katherine then worked at Washburn's which is now the General Store, for six years before retiring.

Paul and Katherine had four children, two boys and two girls. Presently, Katherine has 18 grandchildren who come to visit her often.

Mrs. Garroth is proud of Galahad and said that she has always been satisfied with it, otherwise she wouldn't have stayed. The town is working on a history book about Galahad and district, and she stated, "I think Galahad is going to have a wonderful book."

Mrs. Garroth said that the town has always been home to her. "My family lives around here and always has," she said that the people of the village have always been good to her. "If friends are wanted, all that is necessary is to take part with them in community events."

Katherine also said that she loves Alberta and added that it is as nice a place as anywhere. "I have no complaints about Alberta's climate. It has good fresh air and the soil is good for

Alfred Edmonds passes

Alfred H. Edmonds, aged 79 years passed away in Edmonton after a lengthy illness. He had come to reside in 1913, where he remained till he moved his family to Smithers B.C. in 1942, then returning to Edmonton in 1968.

Left to mourn his loss are seven daughters and one son: Margaret Gilpin, Spring Day, Ontario; Anna Morris and Marjorie Love, Ontario; B.C.: Karen Smith, Red Rock, B.C.; Virginia Johnson, Hardisty; Alberta: Lela Pollock, Ottawa; Ontario; and Muriel Keating, Merritt, B.C.; Grant Edmonds, Calgary, Alberta. One sister Mrs. Anna McCoy, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Also 16 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from Ray and Owen Chapel of Chimes, Edmonton, May 15, 1980. Pall bearers were Buck Morris, Wayne Brown, Jaye Brown, Roy Houghton, Jack Gibson and Jim Nickley.

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Sedgewick News Items

There were eight tables of whist players at the Wednesday afternoon Card Party at the Senior Citizens Drop-In Centre. Mrs. Mary Cameron and Mr. Frank Mayo (who was tied with Mr. Peter Landelle but won on a cut of the cards) won prizes for the highest scores. Mrs. Marie Reynolds and Mr. Rod MacKinnon received consolation awards. A meeting concerning the Senior Citizens participation in the Senior Citizens Games this summer was announced. Congratulations to Mr.

and Mrs. Lennie Mayo on the birth of an 8 pound 1 1/2 ounce daughter, Michelle Dawn was born at Kilham Hospital on Friday, May 16. We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Mayo to the grandparents club. Michelle arrived as a belated birthday gift for Frankie who was 7 on May 16. The other set of happy grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Swanson.

Happy to hear that Mrs. Elaine Barker and Mr. Nels Doo are both home after a stay in the Kilham Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Miller

and children of Calgary were weekend guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rod MacKinnon. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hagen (nee Ins Palmer) and children of Drayton Valley visited with relatives and friends here over the weekend.

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Ericksen. Jesse is known to many folk around here as he grew up in this district. Get well wishes to Mrs. Helen Williams who is a patient in the Kilham children of Drayton Valley visited with relatives and friends here over the weekend.

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Mrs. Barty celebrates 90th birthday

She was married to James Barty in 1912. They enjoyed their life on the farm until Mr. Barty's passing in 1953. Among those visiting her were Mr. and Mrs. John Stanforth of Exville. Her son Tommy from Vancouver flew here to be with his mother on her birthday.

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County looks at aid

Dave Gower, representing Alarm Indicting Devices (AID) gave a sales pitch to Plagiat County Council as part of the County meeting at the County Office in Sedgewick, May 22.

The AID system which indicates motor defects in vehicles by alarming the operator by light and sound, can be especially good use to County bulk equipment which have motors in the back. In this type of vehicle the operator has little knowledge of motor problems.

The alarm system, explained Gower, can monitor up to 168 functions and has a one year non-detonation guarantee. However, the system that Council was being shown had four motors in the back.

The operator was reportedly doing well with the vehicle, when the blade hit the guy wire which pulled the blade down and cut the voltage wire.

As soon as the wires were cut, the breaker cut the power off, and the wire fell to the ground causing little harm. Council seemed extremely concerned over the situation, but could not come up with a way to better handle the problem other than to hope breakers will always work.

It was decided to check out other such systems which may be less expensive, though less elaborate.

Operator Equipment
Council agreed to install six air conditioners into the remaining graders without the temperature control. The conditioners will cost \$1,600 each.

Also, it was decided that the continuation of installing pre-coolers for equipment air flow systems was necessary. Council felt that it saved money from damage by all of the recent heat and dust in the air.

Operator Accident
A County motor grader operator was responsible for cutting 12,000 volt high power lines in Forestburg, in early May.

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Fish Lake Rehabilitation
It was decided at the meeting that the Fish Lake Subdivision, Country Residential One be moved. The Council felt that it was a bad piece of land, and that it be moved to keep trailers off the land and encourage houses to be built.

Hazardous Waste Meeting
A Hazardous Waste Management Meeting will be held on Thursday, May 28, at Wainwright with the intent to hear citizen's input.

Plagiat County Council
will present one to Environment Canada in charge of the hearing.

wright meeting is one of a series put on by Environment Canada, at strategic points in Alberta.

John Stubbs retires

John Stubbs has been with AGT for most of his life. On May 12 he retired from AGT with 30 years of service.

John didn't have much of a change to bowl as he was in nearly constant demand for relieving minor and senior hockey in the area. The lives will continue to live in Kilham. John has been working for local businesses in the area. They are also planning a short holiday. John and Dorothy have four children and two grandchildren.

Lougheed wants renewed federalism

Premier Peter Lougheed has made clear he interprets the victory of the 'non' forces in the Quebec referendum as support for the end of 'renewed federalism'.

In the wake of the May 30 Quebec referendum, Lougheed said he is now prepared to attend a first ministers' conference aimed at reforming the constitution.

But he argues he first wants Ottawa to show a willingness to yield powers to the provinces and abandon its tendencies toward greater centralization of power in the federal capital.

The premier has indicated that his government doesn't intend to alter any of its longstanding positions on constitutional reform, despite his remarks at the recent Western premiers' conference that there is now a "will" among the provinces to bring about change.

Lougheed said he won't agree to entrenchment of French language rights in a new constitution even though his Interprovincial Affairs Minister, Del Johnston indicated the government was softening its stand on this question as

recently as a few weeks ago. The premier also says he is bound by 1976 vote of the legislature to adhere to the stance that all provinces must give unanimous consent before any change are made in the 16-year-old British North America Act which lays out the differing responsibilities of provincial and federal governments.

Failure to reach unanimous consent has broken the back of several efforts at constitutional reform in the past.

Lougheed also said that a conference held before resolution of the current oil pricing dispute between Alberta and the federal government.

"I don't see how constitutional change could be successful in the face of a very serious potential confrontation over resources."

The premier argues that the province's constitutional position paper, Harmony in Diversity, presented in 1978 presents an appropriate blueprint for a new Constitution.

The paper calls for greater powers in the hands of the country's provincial governments.

Publicly, Lougheed refused to acknowledge the possibility of unilateral action by the federal government if its fails to get agreement on constitutional change at a first ministers' conference.

"Unilateral action and

removed federalism are just completely inconsistent."

He said Ottawa must heed the results of the February 18 federal election in which the Liberals were shut out of all seats in the three westernmost provinces to realize the danger

of acting alone.

Any constitutional conference must not solely address the problems of seceders in Confederation, but must also respond to the interests of Westerners by yielding greater power to the provinces, he said.

Sedgewick Chamber Reports

A demonstration by Mrs. Mary Woodbury and Mr. Daryl Berthiaume, representatives of the Institute of Cultural Affairs, was a lively highlight of the regular dinner meeting of the Sedgewick Chamber of Commerce held at the Lathams Hall, May 20. They gave a short preview of a Forum which they would conduct later in the year if the Chamber wishes to sponsor this activity. Its objective is to encourage people to participate in community activities for the betterment of all.

The meeting, conducted by President Al Strohman, dealt with a number of local matters. The rooms read President of dry weather, travel and next year will be made an all-weather road.

The tourist information by Sedgy's Service Station and will be managed during July and August by the Sedgewick Chamber of Commerce. Sideways on Meadow Lane Drive in the new subdivision have been proposed. Due to the unsatisfactory condition of the present water tank, it may soon be replaced. They have hydrants installed throughout the town and to upgrade the first fighting equipment.

The Farm Parents Award Committee reported that they had chosen a candidate. The committee for street lighting has completed its work and is now ready to present the project to Town Council. Close-up work seems to have been successful and all agreed that the streets and

allies are in good condition. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Postage were announced as invitation to the Chamber to hold the June meeting at their home. It was moved and seconded that each member invite one other person to come. Social hour to precede the supper. Mr. T. Lyons, M.L.A. is to be invited to attend.

A nominating committee was appointed to conduct the annual election of officers. Plans for a field for July 1 were discussed and a committee appointed. It was suggested that a field to go to the Purdie Park might be arranged.

Next meeting date in June 17. These dates not meet during July and August.

Sedgewick girl graduates

Kathy Keith recently graduated from the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology (Edmonton) with her Diploma in Architectural Technology, majoring in Interior Design. Kathy has been at the Institute for two years and is planning on doing freelance design work. She is now employed as Youth Programs Coordinator with the Spruce Grove Parks and Recreation Department.

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May 23	28	15	8mm
May 24	15	9	8mm
May 25	19	8	8mm
May 26	14	11	10

Editorial

Quebec says non

Quebec's voting against the referendum has given Canada a chance to correct its constitutional wrongs.

The negative votes not only came from English speaking Quebecers but from all over the province including many from constituencies of powerful Parti Quebecois delegates, including its leader, Rene Levesque.

The federalists captured almost 60% of the popular vote against the referendum in downing the separatist movement. But the referendum vote doesn't change the situation in Canada. It does, at least for now stifle serious subversive movements in the country.

In voting non, Quebec reaffirmed its faith in Confederation and in a united Canada. This thought is only the beginning of the solution to the problem. Canada must change its political system and take action in this direction soon. Already the

federal government has stated that a constitutional conference will be held in late summer or early spring.

Other countries have changed their constitutions many times. Although Canada is a young country, 113 years with the same constitution tends to make many of its philosophies old hat.

Not only is the present constitution outdated, but since it is British in influence, it is totally irrelevant in today's Canada which if anything leans toward an American way of thinking.

This may be the last chance Quebec gives its country to correct the British North American Act which does not give a fair shake to the French in this bilingual country. If ever again the situation becomes this serious, Canada may find itself split at its seams and torn from its historical roots.

What Others Say

Roadside night walker

From time to time wildlife officials and conservationists warn of the possibility of one species or another becoming extinct. There is certainly one endangered species that is very much a risk, not only to himself but to others if he does not change his "plumage" to adapt to conditions. It is the Roadside Night Walker.

This bird does not actually walk while walking down the side of the highway, periodically sticking his thumb out at approaching traffic and encroaching on the traffic lane, that while he might feel well "lit up" (and some perhaps are), that vehicles driving that side are facing oncoming traffic and are far more interested in it.

If that oncoming line of traffic consists of one or more one-eyed drivers, it is rather difficult to gauge where the main body behind the "eye" is situated — his own side, the middle, or the wrong side. Many cautious drivers faced with the on-coming one-eye feel it is safer to pull well

over on to their own side. This however is where the darksuited, well camouflaged, hitchhiker has his stand, hoping for a lift. Well, lift is exactly what he is apt to get — or a suit and body press.

Please, those who plan to pace the highway at night, wear light-colored clothing, preferably equipment with reflector tape — or carry a light. Even that does not guarantee safety, but it could help warn of someone off to the side.

One of the hairiest of hair-raising experiences in driving at night is to have a one-headlight vehicle skin past you on one side and to catch sight of a dark form or two side past the window on the other side close you know you must have polished their coat buttons.

So watch it there, you night hitchhikers, or you will be guaranteed a ride, — one way in ambulance or hearse.

— Wetaskiwin Times.

Political playthings

Politicians' wives seem to suffer particularly from an illusive sense of self-worth.

Margaret Trudeau has been on a long, public, and often tedious quest to find herself. Joan Kennedy and Betty Ford suffer variations of the same trip.

Although Joe Clark's wife, Maureen, appears to enjoy her first lady role, she carefully keeps all options open retaining her maiden name, aiming to continue her law career and even run for office. The quest for self isn't exclusively a female problem as Prince Philip and Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's husband can testify.

Philip left off steam playing polo, flying planes, and taking pot-shots at cheeky journalists. Ian Thatcher staidly kept up his own career (he's rich, and delicately commented the wives' inevitable round of cocktails, shopping and hospital tours during a Commonwealth conference in Zambia by, as the press put it, "playing a great deal of golf."

Journalist-broadcaster, Michele Landsberg, wife of former Ontario NDP leader Stephen Lewis, who has been there herself, says no matter how she acts and what she says a political wife can't win. The only solution she sees is to pay a salary and spend out her dues and treat them: with the impersonal respect accorded public servants — if wives are to play a public role and be publicly accountable.

Landsberg warns a political wife's job is ...

"a muddle of conflicting demands and ambiguous rewards. No one elects her and no one pays her." Maybe it's time the beleaguered wife of the politician get equal pay for equal work!

Letters to the Editor

Ewan Emlen Sedgewick Lake — a bad reputation, unsafe, not suitable for camping, broken glass, rowdiness, etc. Yes all these things have been said about Sedgewick Lake, but 42 girls and boys and their leaders will tell you otherwise, except maybe for the rowdiness caused by the girls' theme song.

Guides from Ryley, Holden, Viking, Storme, Alliance, and Sedgewick took part in a weekend camp held recently. Much of the success of the camp goes to Mrs. Elaine Keith and staff, as well as the firemen and Kiwanis of Sedgewick who were there nights and their time to clean up the

picnic area. It can be said that without a doubt we appreciated the efforts of all those involved who helped make the camp possible. Although the weather did not fully cooperate, 46 people went home Sunday tired but happy after a fun filled weekend. And yes, all those things said about Sedgewick Lake certainly were not true this weekend. New that the picnic grounds are really cleaned up (the objective of destroying rowdiness is not to remain in power the struggle will continue and confusion will reign. What Mr. Levesque does not realize is the idea that most of his objectives for Quebec can be attained within the bounds of Confederation. If demands are kept within reason and without the objective of destroying rowdiness in the process. Unfortunately this is not his objective, but rather to obtain everything he wants by any means possible, and respect what is unacceptable. What it really amounts to is that he

Philosophy for the Birds



THE GREATER DANGER FOR MOST OF US IS NOT THAT OUR AIM IS TOO HIGH AND WE MISS IT, BUT THAT IT IS TOO LOW AND WE REACH IT!

The Third Column

BY TRUNCATE

"I Write as I Please"

LEST YOU GET CARRIED AWAY with the idea that now the Referendum vote is over and the "Oui" absolutists have taken a severe drubbing at the expense of the more rational element, let it be pointed out that the struggle to solve the basic issues in Quebec, and for that matter over the entire nation, will not be easy nor will it be a short-time effort. The hope for tranquility, like the expected calm after a severe storm, does not always materialize. Rather the aftermath can be as devastating as the confrontation itself. The disappointment of those who sponsored and backed the call for sovereignty association (the first step toward independence) will not easily and willingly become passive subscribers from their position. Rather will they pursue new methods of approach intended to captivate the minds of discontent as convincingly that another test case could see the "Oui" side victorious.

RENE LEVESQUE strikes one as the kind who at his best when attempting to stir the angry passions of the malcontent, and light the fires of disaffection against those who govern. He is devious in his methods, persuasive in his arguments and persistent in his aims and does not shrink the contemplative mind as one who will abandon a cherished dream or forsake his objective. For those reasons it is possible to assume that as long as he remains in power the struggle will continue and confusion will reign. What Mr. Levesque does not realize is the idea that most of his objectives for Quebec can be attained within the bounds of Confederation. If demands are kept within reason and without the objective of destroying rowdiness in the process. Unfortunately this is not his objective, but rather to obtain everything he wants by any means possible, and respect what is unacceptable. What it really amounts to is that he

Strome District News

Visiting at the Ken McDougall's on the long weekend were Richard and Joan Lemke and children of Red Deer, Peggy and John Bradley and boys of Camrose and Clayton and Elaine Bradley of Estan, Saskatchewan.

The Bingo Club met at Jean McDougall's on Wed. May 14 to help celebrate her birthday. Out town guests were Elaine Carburgh of Edmonton and Florence Robinson of Dryden.

Three sisters and a brother of Wm. Zsnel arrived from Germany to visit relations in Canada. A niece from Arizona and Frank Zsnel (another brother) of Edmonton met at Bill Zsnel's and the whole party.

Including Bill Zsnel left to visit Louis Zsnel in Prince George, B.C. They are expected back this weekend. Linda Webster and family, visited with Laura Zsnel on the holiday weekend.

Welcomes back to Mary and Vic Moller who arrived from White Rock, B.C. in spend this summer.

Marlene Moller and Geoff spent the weekend at Carburgh's.

It seems like the fish were biting at Mann Lake last weekend. Two jannies, Genevieve and Jim O'Toole and Alan and Dodi Saravali of Sedgewick in one and Cliff and Joan Hill, Dennis and Linda Deane in the other were pleased with their catches.

Best wishes to Dorothy

Shower for Miss Rosemarie Kroetch

Amid welcome outdoor May showers, about 25 friends and relatives gathered at McCarthy Hall, Friday evening, May 23 at 8 p.m. to "Shower" Miss Rosemarie Kroetch with gifts and best wishes.

On behalf of the C.W.I., Mrs. Helen Nishan, M.C., presented Rosemarie with a lovely corsage. Attendees sat at the pink-and-white, streamer-and-table decorated tables were Regina Nishan, Mrs. Rebecca Kroetch and Mrs. Owen Kroetch.

Mrs. Helen Nishan introduced the guests of honor and presented a brief personal sketch of Rosemarie's past and present activities. Several personal selections were capably sung by Pat Spiller, Rosemarie's cousin, and suitable marriage poems from Eleanor McDougall's collection were read. A card index file line filled with favorite recipes inherited by friends and family showed how Rosemarie's busy, home-made schedule. A lovely assortment of useful gifts, large and small, were delivered and displayed with the assistance of the Pat Spiller, Rosemarie's cousin, and Terrence Mann, who also attended the

Robbie who is a patient in the University Hospital. The Strome U.C.W. had their annual plant sale and held sale on Saturday, May 24. They extended their thanks to all who supported them.

The Senior Citizens Club had its monthly pot-luck supper on Thursday, May 22. There was a smaller than usual turnout, but the food was good and plentiful. These suppers are held regularly on the fourth Thursday of each month, even if some months have five Thursdays in them.

On Monday, of the long weekend Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hastings of Camrose and Darrell Ferguson of Edmonton visited at the Alan Ashburn's. Tuesday morning Alan and Ruth left to visit at Wainwright. Chasvin and Lloydminster returning Thursday morning. On the weekend they had as visitors, Mrs. D. Ferguson and Rhonda of New Norway, Ruth's nephew Gordon Carter, wife and five week old daughter, Jamie Nicole of Munson.

A delicious variety of sandwiches and aquatics, tea and coffee were served. McCarthy Hall filled with chatter as old friends were renewed and new friendships made to bring a pleasant evening to a close.

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Neil Harris

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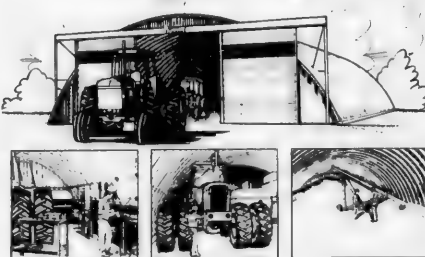
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The meeting opened with prayer and the secretary and treasurer read various reports.

Motion for May: two standard for pass, one for living members, one for vocations, one for favorable weather, and one for the sick of the parish.

An invitation was received from Rosalind Hill C.W.L. to attend the Regional Conference on Wednesday, June 11, registration from 8:30-9:30 a.m.

Monday, June 9 at 10:00 a.m. is general clean-up day. This is for the entire parish. Bring your water, mop, pail, etc. They will be cleaning upstairs, basement and painting steps.

Everyone is to bring a bag lunch June 10 in an after state date. Note: There will be Mass said by Father Parnes June 10, at 12:30 in St. Peter's.

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Daysland District News Items

The Friendship Club met May 20, in the United Church social room. President Eleanor Davidson opened the meeting with greetings to all and devotion was read by Ada Christiansen, first, On Prayer, second, if we should go on strike, The hymn sung was The Beautiful Garden of Prayer.

The roll call was read by 28 members. The minutes and treasurer's report were given and approved. A motion was made to have a picnic on our meeting day, June 17, and each one said what they could bring.

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Daysland Lions honour hockey team

At its supper meeting in April, the Daysland Lions Club honoured the Daysland Bantam Hockey Team and coaches. The banquet was prepared by our two caterers, Mrs. Lorenson and Mrs. Dahlgren. After the banquet the boys were introduced and each presented with a trophy. Each coach was presented with a plaque from the Lions Club in appreciation of his good work.

President, Joe Longhe, presented the team's most valuable player award to Richard Rieckinger. Then Richard Rieckinger, as captain of the bantam hockey team, presented Betty and George Rieckinger with a plaque in appreciation of their work and time spent helping the team.

Special guest speaker was Mr. Joe Voytchek, a long time and well known successful hockey coach in Centoria. He emphasized to the boys the importance of getting a good education, even if you hope to make hockey your career. He told the team the best for good sportsmanship and clean play on a hockey player on and off the ice. His talk was most informative and filled with a lot of advice of behavior and what is expected of a hockey player which are often neglected or overlooked by coaches and parents.

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Mrs. Olsen, Mrs. Boggs and Mrs. Brown all showed their support for the team. Margaret Schmidt showed a jacket and hat worn by her husband. Mrs. Alma Koelke gave a reading of 75 years ago till now. Laura Graham gave a reading on the women with the green thumb in gardening. Mrs. Schmidt read a poem for her sister Anna Boggs, old sewing machine that she used to make her children's clothes and it is still on the go, a treadle machine. Ethel Graham showed a cushion top her mother or grandmother made, also a piece of leather postcards that she sent in her grandmother's time for one each a piece.

Mrs. Betty Hill and son Lynn, drove to Kerrobert Saskatchewan for the long weekend to visit Betty's mother and brothers and family.

Gerry to hear that Mrs. White is a patient in the Daysland Hospital.

A number of 36 relatives and friends gathered at the home of Betty Maskell in Edmonton last Sunday after noon for a surprise anniversary party for Mike and Orvian Mickla. The afternoon was spent playing games, contests, and a sing song which everyone thoroughly enjoyed. At supper the guests were treated to a delicious steak barbecue on the lawn.

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Sedgewick Central High News

The Junior-Senior High School Track Meet which was held in Dayland on Wednesday, May 21 was well attended by competitors from Central. Our athletes were able to retain possession of the County Track and Field Trophy. Four of our students - Ken Powell - Junior Boys, Allan Baumgartner - Intermediate Boys, Corey Gabrick - Senior Boys and Karen Crusey - Senior Girls, won individual honours for their categories. The regional track and field competitions were held in conjunction with the County track meet with additional competitors attending from Tofield, Ryk, Holden and Viking. Twenty-five of the competitors from Central qualified to go to the Zone track meet in Canmore on Saturday, May 31. To qualify for some competition athletes had to finish first or second in their respective events in the regional competition. We wish our athletes success at the zone meet so that we can send a large contingent to the provincial.

On Monday, I had the pleasant task of phoning the parents of students who were honored for their academic achievements on Tuesday night at the

Lion Joe Longhe (left) President of the Dayland Lions Club receives a cheque from Lion Ed Granger (right) President of the Hardisty Lions Club. This donation will go towards the paying for the Blood Chemistry Auto-Analyser at present in use in the Dayland Hospital.

Awards presentation. It is always such a pleasure to phone parents to tell them that their children are doing well. Miss Sedgewick and her nucleus worked very hard getting the Awards Night and student displays organized.

On June 3 the students registered in English 30 and English 35 will be required

to write the Department of Education High School Achievement Test. The test is written in two parts with the "Written Expression" section being tested in the morning and the reading section being tested in the afternoon. The entire test takes three and a half hours to administer.

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Killam and District News

Killam Senior Citizens entertained the Sedgewick Senior Citizens at cards and scrabble last Thursday. There were six tables of whist and two tables playing scrabble. Several travelling were taken home. Low in whist were Mrs. Lillian Coates and Mr. Frank Mayne. Mrs. Maudie Moore, Mrs. Doris Fawcett, Mrs. Ruby Belfus and Mrs. Olive Galtley took the prizes in scrabble. After a lovely lunch supplied by Mr. and Mrs. John Forster, the seniors in scrabble. A lovely lunch supplied by Mr. and Mrs. John Forster, the seniors in scrabble. A lovely lunch supplied by Mr. and Mrs. John Forster, the seniors in scrabble.

Sandy Lake, Michael caught an 8 pound fish. The biggest catch of the day! Mrs. Eleanor Burns was in the city a couple of days this week. Doug and Shirley Forster were at Yellowknife, N.W.T. Mrs. Edith Barriault recently returned from a two week holiday visiting relatives in B.C. Edith said it rained nearly every day, perhaps she brought some home with her.

University Hospital in Edmonton. Miss Sandra Brownlee recently attended a wedding at Yellowknife, N.W.T. Mrs. Edith Barriault recently returned from a two week holiday visiting relatives in B.C. Edith said it rained nearly every day, perhaps she brought some home with her.

Deep sympathy goes out to Mrs. Russell Smith and family of Canmore in their loss of Russell Smith, who passed away at the age of 64. Russell spent many years in Killam. Mr. and Mrs. David Doner of Fort St. John, B.C. were recent visitors with parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Siller and family and Mrs. Jean Bonar and family.

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Killam U.C.W. meeting

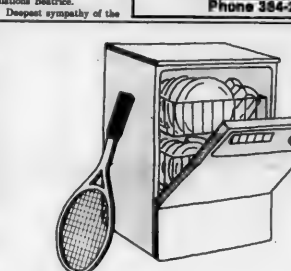
In the absence of the President, Mrs. P. Schweitzer and also first Vice-President, Mrs. J. Forster, the May meeting was presided over by Mrs. H. Wilson.

Fourteen members answered the roll call by telling of a famous mother. Mrs. D. Cramton led the worship period. Reading of last meetings minutes was followed by the correspondence which consisted of letters from Bessie Centre, Jellinek House, Ted Bieard regarding mission and service and acknowledgement of a donation to the Hardisty Lake Camp Committee.

Several good well cards.



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SECOND SECTION

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1980

R.C.M.P. Report

R.C.M.P. Kilam Detachment have apprehended two suspects in relation to the May 18 theft of a Loughheed truck.

The truck was driven to Loon Lake, Saskatchewan, where the two were caught. It is also suspected that the two also stole a vehicle from Oyen and drove it to Loughheed, before changing stolen vehicles.

An investigation is being conducted in regards to the attempted breaking and entering of the Loughheed Co-op store.

The month of May has been marked this year with numerous motor vehicle accidents due to the warm weather and extensive partying. Most of the accidents have been alcohol related and have occurred in the early hours of the morning. The seizing of vehicles has brought the number of alcohol related incidents down, but not nearly enough.

Writers workshop a success

On the morning of Friday, May 23, 58 writers from points throughout Alberta and Saskatchewan gathered at the Kilam Legion Hall to take part in a three day writing technique workshop sponsored by Alberta Culture and Playstaff Creative Writers. The workshop, entitled Launching Yourself as a Writer, covered numerous topics related to the writing and marketing of both fiction and non-fiction.

The speakers were Mary E. Davis, editor of *Barren* magazine; Sharon Chevrone, author of *From the Ground Up* and Alberta's Prehistorical Past as well as many articles; Marie Jakobson, author of *The Mind Game* and president of the Canadian Authors Association; Helen Kosta, whose short story "This House" won the First Annual Flame Short Fiction Competition;

James H. Gray, former journalist and author of eight books including *The Winter Years* spoke of the pros and cons of writing books at the Playstaff Creative Writers Workshop banquet, Saturday at the Roman Catholic Church in Kilam.

Gray, the 1979 winner of the Alberta Non-Fiction Award, told the large crowd at the event of the troubles a writer may encounter while attempting to get a book published. Speaking from experience, he told the story of how it took him 18

years to get one of his manuscripts published.

However, he impressed that the advantage of being a book writer greatly over shadow the annoyances. "I think that being a book writer is the greatest thing a man can be." He stated though, that book writing is not a get rich quick type of thing, and pointed out that it is hard for a beginner due to lack of publishers.

Gray added that people who write books, write them because of a love and obsession to do so. "You've got to start writing a book because you've got to write a book," he said.

At the banquet a presentation was made to John Gilmore by Lynn Berrington on behalf of the Playstaff Creative Writers in appreciation of all his help to the group over the years.

Sunday, the writers participated in a morning talk on the theme, *You The Professional Writer*. The discussion included the working of both fiction and non-fiction markets.



James H. Gray

The workshop, the first of its kind to be held in Kilam, was a great success partly because of the warm hospitality extended to its participants by the residents and businesses of that community.

Hardisty open trap shoot

The Hardisty Trap Club held its third annual Spring Shoot on Saturday, May 24 and Sunday, May 25. There were over 20,000 targets shot at, over the two day event.

There were 58 shooters competing in 28 trophies, with shooters coming from Provost, Wainwright, Kilam, Edmonton, Castor, Stettler, Lloydminster, Kerbert, Coronation, Hanna and Sceptre, Saskatchewan. On Saturday Bob Davis won the A Class 16 Yard Event. Dennis Johansson broke a 90 to win B Class in a shoot-off with Jack Hill of Lloydminster. C Class winner was Ray Miles from Coronation with a 92. Local duck hunter Jack Swanson showed his talent by breaking 91 out of 100 to win D Class.

The Junior prize went to Jeff Golka who scored a 94. The ladies winner was Karen Golka with an 88.

The doubles event Class A winner was Brian Sheppard with a 92 and Harold Schilling duplicated this score to win B Class. Leonard Williams from Kerbert was the C winner with an 89. Club member Bryan Bush broke 90 to capture the D trophy. Jeff Golka and his mother Karen took Junior and Ladies Doubles with an 82 and a 58 respectively.

On Sunday morning Bill Matthews shot the best score of his career, winning Class A with a 96 out of 100. Allan Manning was the B winner with a 94. Roger Goulet from Wainwright won C with a 92 and Ed Walker of the same club took D with an 88. Jeff Golka again captured the Junior prize with a 91 and the ladies winner was Urs Rosenberg scoring 96.

The final event, the Handicap Championship was decided after a shoot-off between Jeff Golka and Stan Nelson, who had tied with 92. Jeff won the main event by one bird in the shoot-off. The short yardage winner was Jack Hill with a 91 and long yardage went to Stan Nelson with his 92. Niel Pangman took junior honors with a 79.

The high over all shooter was Brian Sheppard scoring 270 out of 400. The runner up was Harold Schilling with 267.

The winner of the New Shooter Trophy was Lori Goodrich with a combined total of 121 in two events.



Hardisty Town Councillor Doris Yuukow (centre) cuts the ribbon to open Hardisty Trap Club's new clubhouse, May 24. Also participating in the celebration were Trap Club Vice-President Bill Matthews, (left to right) Hardisty Rec. Chairman Jim Powell, Trap Club President John Golka and club member Duncan Chapman.

PUBLIC INVITED TO SERVE ON MINISTER'S ADVISORY COMMITTEES

Citizen participation is invited to help shape the direction of adult education through recommendations to the Minister of Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower.

The six Minister's Advisory Committees are made up of members of the general public and post-secondary students with expressed interests and concerns in one of the following areas:

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A committee member receives an honorarium and reimbursement for costs of attending meetings.

The Honourable James D. Horsman, Minister of Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower, invites nominations and applications from the public to fill vacancies in his advisory committees. Names, along with resumes and committee preferences, should be sent, no later than

FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1980, to:

The Hon. James D. Horsman
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RITERS RAMBLINGS

By Maureen McGovern

She said, "I don't like it, so that's funny and that's all."

Dad and my brother just went into the house when the girl started to tell things about mine.

In the afternoon, I got darker and darker, pitch black, just like night. My two younger sisters came to mother's skirt while my cousin squeezed my hand so hard it hurt.

She whispered, "Let's sit on the chair." She missed it as it was when she thought it was and landed on the floor. It was so dark and stuffy, you couldn't see the white front on the stove and warming oven. The noise outside was loud but we all stood speechless as we couldn't see anything. Just as that was it came, it was fast. A quarter past two and all was calm again.

Dad went out to see what had happened, and much damage at our place, but we couldn't see the roof of our house, but when we were always so visible. That twister had taken the left off the barn as much as a

whistle, picked it up and carried it and dropped it on a nearby shelf, smashing it. Also there was a strip one foot wide through the wheat crop, clear of crop, just dirt where the tail whipped the crop out of the ground. There had been damage in the field of the twister for three or four miles.

The next day a whirlwind from the South-East and it didn't seem very big or strong, but it picked up as our hay rack from the wheels and tossed it over the fence breaking it into a million pieces.

That summer the whirlwinds were plentiful and the dust blew everywhere. One day, Mrs. Barnett of Edmonton, in to visit Mom Shogren was Joyce Wilson and Nickie Joanne. The fence line piled high with mud. Mother and Dad used to tell us if we thought we might get caught in a wind to lay flat on the ground. Never had to do that but now we were scared when the west showed signs of an approaching storm like the Toronto.

Sure hope it rains soon as nothing would be worse than the return of the dry from the Toronto.

Carl and Doris Furviden came in to visit with Mathias Furviden, Hagar and Sarah Bell, and also to visit with Mother Bish were Douglas Rae, Peggy Rae, and Mrs. Minna Hoelling.

In from Caster to see Dina Wenash were Ben and John Wenash and Alice Wyden, and to visit Mrs. Sell on her 98th birthday.

Flagstaff Auxiliary News

Mrs. Somers was visited by Belle Cranston and Dyan Breckner.

A very special "thank you" to Monte Keith from Sedgewick who the day before Mother's Day brought all the mothers here at the Auxiliary lovely luncheon for a car ride.

To visit Leland Twitcheall was his wife and Jane Lanning; and to visit with Jerry Richardson was his wife from the Sedgewick Sunday, she had a lovely day with them.

From Edmonton May 19 to visit Mrs. Seward was Mr. and Mrs. Bruce of Edmonton, Kelly McKeown, Pam Buss and Mr. and Mrs. Seward of Edmonton. Jack Campbell was seen visiting with Harry Abbott and Noly Kendrick.

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were Lorraine, Kay and Donna Saxton, who brought her a lovely birthday cake.

David and Maile Thomas of Calgary were seen visiting Mrs. Susan Thomas and Jean Durbin of Longwood took Mother (Mrs. Thomas) out for a car ride.

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Grace Kella visited with Mrs. Little Kella; also to see her were Gail Wilson of Calgary, and Vivian Hampshire. To visit with Walter Danbrowsky was Ray Danbrowsky, Darryl and Kevin Danbrowsky, Leone Bravis and Debbie Venema.

Mrs. Routledge had as her visitors Bill and Kaye Routledge, who took Mother to their home on Sunday. She had a lovely day with them.

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GREEN ACRES

Glen Warner
District Agri-Extensionist

INSECTS DESTROY SPRUCE TREES!

Hundreds of evergreen, shade and shelterbelt trees are destroyed or permanently damaged each year in our country. The culprits are the spruce mite, and the yellow-bellied sawfly.

The first sign of spruce mite damage becomes visible in mid May when needles appear dingy and brownish in color, later they turn red and fall off.

The presence of mites is characterized by an abundance of fine silken webbing between the needles of the branches. A positive identification can be made by rubbing a branch with a white sheet of paper. If spider mites are present you should be able to dislodge them and see them scurrying about on the paper. Severe infestations which are allowed to go untreated can severely reduce the tree's vigor and ultimately cause its death.

All evergreens, but particularly trees under 10 years of age are susceptible to attack from the yellow-headed spruce sawfly. The first damage usually appears in early June and is

caused by the small sawfly eating portions of the needles. As the larvae increase in size, they will completely eat the needles and can strip the tree bare. Usually they attack the left and talking about school. The children will visit both the public and private school and it will be their first introduction to the classroom.

At the beginning of the month the Kindergarten visited all the churches in Killam. It was an educational experience for the children to discuss the different church practices and to view the different churches and meet the ministers and so we wish to thank you for the time given to them. Another experience was when the children walked to the grain elevators. There they saw how grain was weighed, stored and moved. Just as grain was discussed and tasted. Thank you for allowing us to visit. Thanks also to Mrs. E. Keldorfer and Mrs. Niekass. Mrs. Keldorfer explained the operation of the ambulance and allowed the children to walk through it. Mr. Niekass gave an extensive explanation of how the Killam Firemen operated. It ended with a good interaction talk about "Fire Safety". The last interesting visit was to the Hot Huttenrot Colony at Ina. A guided tour of the colony gave the children insight into cultural differences. While there, the children enjoyed a picnic lunch and a time of play with the colony youngsters.

With the flowers out so early, a simple plant study was done. The study included planting beans and a trip to George's greenhouse.

Regular inspections and the proper action can keep your evergreens healthy and green for many years to come.

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Killam Kindergarten

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house. Mrs. George gave the children an opportunity to transplant a tomato to take home. While there, begonia's were bought and given to each child as a gift for Mother's Day including a card they had made. Thank you for allowing us to visit your greenhouses.

Several mothers took time out to visit our class which the Kindergarten appreciated. Mrs. Durbro brought baby chicks and ducks for the children to watch and see. Mrs. McLaughlin brought in baby aprons that had survived a fall from their nest and showed the children how she had them.

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day for the Kindergarten class of 1980-81. 31 children had a very busy and fun-filled afternoon.

Birthdays for this month were Kim and Lori Ann George.

May 28 will be the closing day picnic at the farm of Mrs. Angie George, and Friday the 30th will be a pool party with the different Kindergartens in the County attending.

We wish the children a happy summer and every success as they continue their education.

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Missionary Church Service
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75th Anniversary Sedgewick man makes crafts



To meet people who indulge in art, craftwork is tough enough without sometimes limiting oneself to the usage of old doorknobs, iron, axes, horseshoes, wagonwheels, etc.

This though, is exactly the type of materials Albin Anderson, 68, of the Sedgewick district uses in many of his creations which include a multitude of projects related to Alberta's 75th birthday.

But Albin doesn't always limit himself to the use of junk. His woodwork and electrical know-how has also enabled him to build some homecoming displays which he may lead to certain towns in the country. These projects again, are outstanding.

Mr. Anderson began his

As an example of the unusual materials Albin uses would be his 75th anniversary table. The top is actually an old, rather large grinding wheel with the Alberta "75" symbol on the face made out of copper wire. Mr. Anderson then uses Ultra-Glow, a resin like fluid to smooth it out. The legs of the table are made out of numerous old tools which have been smoothed out and painted.

As strange as some of his creations may sound, the outcome is exceptional, and his craftsmanship, unique.

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South Hardisty & Battle Bend

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Virginia Johnson and the Edmunds family on the passing of their father, Mr. Alvin Edmunds. The Edmunds used to live where

Hardisty golf tournament results

The May 18 Hardisty Annual Golf Tournament attracted 80 players from Hardisty and surrounding clubs.

Results from the tournament are: Championship Flight, Wally Swelin, first; Garret Eckstrand, second; Joe Rian, third.

First Flight, D. G. Cahill, first; Albert Eckstrand, second; consolation, Tony Crouseley.

Second Flight, Tex McDermott, first; Bruce Nash, second; consolation, George Lawrence.

Third Flight, Scott Taylor, first; Ian Harrison, second; consolation, Lorne Klassen.

Fourth flight, Richard Wilkie, first; Dale Klein,

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11 - GRAND OPENING and Regular Sale.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10 - Regular Sale

FRIDAY, JUNE 20 - HORSE SALE Grade Horses 11:00 a.m.
Registered Horses 1:00 p.m.
Remainder of Grade Horses after Registered Horses.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25 - Regular Sale.

NOTE:
To Help Producers:
Starting MONDAY, JUNE 2 - We will be starting to assemble hogs on Mondays.

Phone in the number of Butcher Hops for Mondays delivery.
MONDAY, JUNE 16 - 1st HOG SALE 1:00 p.m.
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Hardisty District News

The great news of the week is the beautiful day. Sunday was a day received in many parts of the province.

The Hardisty area was fortunate to have no bad storms with the good rain as Calgary had so much wind, as did other places, too.

Sympathy is extended to the Bob Johnson family on the sudden passing away of Bob at home.

Edna Jensen of Kelowna and his daughter Heather of Osoyoos, B.C., were here to attend the Johnson funeral. Also attending

David Jensen was a caller at the Darcey Grant's, Clifford Harris' and Arnold Marlow's last Sunday.

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were dinner guests with the Jensens on Mother's Day Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Garland from Alaskan, Saskatchewan were visitors with the Doug Sakahai family over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weid and family were Sunday evening callers with the Sakahai family.

Sympathy is extended to the Robert Johnson families and relatives on the passing of Robert on Thursday, May 14.

The Sakahai family were holding with relatives on the long weekend.

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NOTICE
In our continued effort to improve our customer service we wish to advise our branch will be open from 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. in addition to the present hours. These new hours of business will commence Monday, June 2, 1980.

Keeping in Touch

ARNOLD MARLOW, M.P.
CANADA
We are the world's second largest nation. We have the potential to have the world's strongest economy. This land is big, diverse, and rich in human and natural resources.

The mere size of Canada is staggering and makes knowing one another a genuine challenge. In fact, few people realize that it is further from Calgary to Halifax than it is from Calgary to Mexico City. Likewise, it is further from Yellowknife to the North Pole than it is from Yellowknife to San Francisco. Also, it may surprise some readers to learn that Whitehorse is 500 miles east of Victoria.

This immense land, sparsely populated, has very little for development. Our major limitation is sunshine which negatively affects winter tourism and fruit and vegetable production. On virtually all other dimensions ours is the nation of the 21st century.

Our energy supplies are enormous. Fully one third of all the fresh water lakes of the world are contained in Canada, underfooting the potential of a fresh water fishery. Our forest and mineral reserves are the envy of the world.

Only a few are cognizant of the fact that the most southerly land mass of Canada, Middle Island, Lake Erie, is further south than the California-Oregon border. We praise people generally think of the 69th

parallel as the Canada United States border; however, only three capital cities of our nation or provinces are north of the border. Also, if the 69th-parallel was the border across all of Canada, we would decrease our population by 60 per cent and lose three Atlantic provinces in total plus the populated areas of Newfoundland, Quebec, and Ontario.

If we could build a huge bridge that was secured along the east side of the Atlantic Provinces and then flip Canada over, Vancouver would then be some 800 miles in the interior of Europe.

So that you might have pity on your poor M.P., note that Ottawa is the oldest capital of a country except Ulan Bator, the capital of Outer Mongolia. I do, however, recognize my fortunes. Our lowest record of temperature was -81°F in Snag, Yukon, in February 1947 - a bad time to put your tongue on the pump handle.

And, as a means of keeping in touch, Canada has more miles of telephone lines per capita than any other nation and spends almost twice as much line per capita on the telephone as the United States, the second highest user of the line.

To demonstrate that the list goes on, note that all provinces, except the three prairie provinces, border on salt water.

How is that for some cuff around the waist.

ENTERTAINMENT

Country and Western

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Friday & Saturday
May 30 & 31

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Starting: Lee Rogers
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Friday, June 6 at 8:00 p.m.

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Starting: James Franciose
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Friday, May 30 at 8:00 p.m.

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BLEACH 128 oz. \$1.09
SODA CRACKERS Baked, Unsalted 900 g. \$1.59

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PORK SHOULDER Smoked Picnic 10 lb. lb. 89¢
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SUNDAY, JUNE 8



Brian Sheppard from Lloydminster, Saskatchewan, kneels in the front row as he won the overall high trophy at the Hardy Trail Club open shoot, last weekend. Other winners include (l. to r.) second row, Jeff Golla, Koren Golla, Lori Goodrich, Roger Goulet and Roy Milne; third row, Harold Schilling, Art Williams, Jack Hill, Jack Swanson, Bill Matthews, Allan Manning and Dennis Johansson; back, Stan Nelson & Brian Busk.

Sedgewick District News

Your reporter Mrs. Betty Walsh and husband Jim have now departed for England to visit with Betty's family and enjoy a few weeks of English summer. Please leave your news at the Community Press or phone Donna Martin at 584-5544.

Congratulations to Mrs. Bill Rowland (nee Lois Abel) who last week received her Master of Arts Degree from the College of Saint Thomas in Minneapolis, Minn. Mrs. Rowland has been accepted for further study and next fall will begin work on her Doctor of Philosophy.

Saves tables of what players enjoyed the Senior Citizens Card Party at their Drop-in Centre on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Tena Bakeney and Mr. Frank Mayne won prizes for the

highest score. Receiving consolation awards were Mrs. Christina Davis and Mr. Bob Leedham.

Spending the recent long weekend at the home of Reverend and Mrs. Bob Chappell were their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Chappell and children from Calgary.

If all goes according to plan, Jim and I should be England by the time you read this. Remember please give your news in either to Mrs. Donna Martin or directly to the Community Press.

The Senior Citizens Drop-in Centre was the scene of a Norwegian Whist Party on Friday evening. Prizes for the highest scores were won by Mrs. Tena Bakeney and Mr. David Black. Consolation awards went to Mrs.

Jessie Clark and Mr. Frank Mayne.

Mrs. Elaine DeBock, Mrs. Donna Martin and Mr. Stan Swanson took in all three days of the Flagstaff Writer's Workshop at Killam Legion Hall last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Mrs. Jim Walsh attended for the first day.

Saturday visitors at the Nels Dyke home were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Severn and granddaughter Debby Litwin of Telford and Mr. and Mrs. David Severn and daughter from Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Arntsen spent a week in Winnipeg at the Duane Bradley's.

Mrs. Rolf Jacobson attended her sister and brother-in-law's golden wedding in Prince Rupert last week. Congratulations Lilly and John Pedersen.

Rosemary and Scotty

ANNOUNCEMENT

Alberta East Central Health Unit wishes to announce that appointments are now being taken for Dental Fluoride applications. For the months of June, July, August and September all children 3 to 12 inclusive are eligible for this FREE service. Clinics are by appointment only.

News from the Anglican Church

The Sunday School wind-up winter roast was a bit damp at St. John's last Sunday morning, but the food and games moved indoors, and the kids and their teachers had a wonderful time. The teachers and children have done a wonderful job this year, and the kids can hardly wait until things resume in September.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. George Hill of Bawlf, who were married on Saturday, May 24, at the All Saints Church in Loughheed.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cookson of Lacombe were recent guests with their sister-in-law, Mrs. Elaine Cookson, of Sedgewick.

We are happy to learn that Ken and Donna Muhlbeier of Islay have become the parents of their first child, a baby daughter, Elaine and Monte Keith are the pleased grandparents.

Our ever busy rectory has become the recent victim of an aching back. He insists that he doesn't have time to stay in bed, and we wish him a quick recovery.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1980

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Killam students return cash



Killam students, (l. to r.) Danny Basterah, Brent Gaurme, Darren Oloson and Kerry Buse.

Four Killam Public School students found an envelope containing \$22 outside the back of Killam Electric during a school clean-up campaign, and returned it to the owner, May 16.

Grade six students, Kerry Buse, Danny Basterah, Brent Gaurme and Darren Oloson found the envelope of cash to their teacher, Gerry Zetzel.

The group then passed it on to Killam Electric who

identified the envelope as being the property of Red Deer Welding Supplies. Apparently the company's driver had dropped the money while delivering to the store.

During the afternoon clean-up campaign, the four pupils were working on the alley behind Killam Electric. Kerry was picking up litter behind the store when he found the envelope in some mud.

He called for the other boys, and together they opened the envelope. After discovering the contents, they called their teacher, Red Deer Welding Supplies sent the Killam school a letter to be passed on to the boys, thanking them for the honesty. The company also gave the students some company pens and stickers.

The following is a letter sent to Killam Public School.

We write to express our sincere thanks to your students, who, while working on a clean-up campaign, found a cash envelope in the alley behind Killam Electric's premises, then turned the envelope over to Killam Electric, for our driver.

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We are enclosing a few pens and company stickers, which young people seem always to be asking us for, to present to the students as a remembrance of our sincere good wishes to their future.

Thank you again,
Yours sincerely,
Red Deer Welding Supplies

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Lakeland Amateur Rodeo Association cowboys will perform at the ninth annual Killam Indoor Rodeo at the Agplex in Killam, June 6 and 7.

There will be eight events up for grabs this year, including: saddle bronc riding, bare back riding, bull riding, calf roping, barrel race, team roping, junior steer riding and a wild horse race.

Last year's winners at the rodeo were: Greg Himeghen of Killam, middle bronc; Robin Elgie of Minburn, bare back; Bill Bedson of Brownfield, bull riding; Lisa Thomson of New Sarepta, ladies barrel race; Corbin Jackson of Minburn, wild horse race; Curtis Nicholson of Minburn, boys steer riding.

Jackie Findlay of Alliance, last year's rodeo queen, will be present Saturday to crown the 1980 Agplex. Judging will take place beginning at 6:30 p.m. with the crowning during intermission at the Saturday night rodeo.

Businesses wreck car

Killam-Strone Co-op along with Kalawaya's Pontiac Buick will host a car wreck in Co-op parking lot, June 7, after the Killam Rodeo Parade.

The two companies have purchased an old car which will be destroyed by the public with the use of a slingshot.

Change will be 35 cents a swing for adults and 25 cents for two swings for children. All profits will be donated to the Killam Agplex for the purchase of artificial ice.

Pup and hot dogs will also be available on the site. The car can be seen in the parade.

District 4-H sale averages 84.65¢ per lb.

Monday, June 2, saw Loughheed Arena a bee hive of 4-H beef members and parents as the 1980 Flagstaff District 4-H Show and Sale was underway.

There was a total of 32 steers from the Battle River, Loughheed, and Hastings-Coulee Clubs selling at an average price of \$4.65 cents per pound with an average weight of 1071 pounds. Eleven buyers were shown from the Battle River, Loughheed, Hastings-Coulee, Merna, Dayland, and Killam clubs.

Grand Champion of the show was won by Craig Spedy - Battle River selling at 1.20 per pound to Ralph Smith and sons of Loughheed. Shawn Tillman of Battle River won Reserve Champion. Pee Wee Champion was won by Colin Reischbach of Loughheed club. Top rate of gain went to Howard Nees' calf (Loughheed) with 5.05 pounds per day and second place was a tie between Bruce Barnes and Shawn Tillman. Battle River with 5 pounds per day. Breeding

Chas was won by Fred Wegmest, Merna, and second to Leonea Knitz, Dayland. Senior Grooming was won by Alan Henderson, Hastings-Coulee Club, and second Merle Johns, Hastings-Coulee. Bill Dietrich, Hastings-Coulee won Junior Grooming and John Gibson, Battle River won second.

The Senior Showman of the day was Travis Spedy, Battle River and second, Sherri Spedy, Battle River. The Junior Showman was Craig Spedy and second, Lyle Buchholz, Merna. Karen Johns won Senior Judging with Merle Johns being second. Craig Spedy was Junior Judging and Lynn Alderick, Battle River, was second.

Battle River won the Top Group of Five Steers and Best Kept Stall, with Loughheed placing second in the stall.

A large vote of thanks go out to the Loughheed and district people for making this day such a great success.

Flagstaff Beef Committee



Jerry Boyerchuk (left), Manager of Treasury Branch, Killam, presents the trophy to Craig Spedy. Looking on is club leader, Bill Barnes.

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There will be eight events up for grabs this year, including: saddle horse riding, bare back riding, bull riding, calf roping, ladies barrel race, team roping, junior steer riding and a wild horse race.

Last year's winners at the rodeo were Greg Slumhagen of Killam, saddle brook; Robin Elgie of Minburn, bare back; Bill Bedson of Brewsterfield, bull riding; Lisa Thomas of New Sarepta, ladies barrel race; Curtis Jackson of Minburn, wild horse race, Curtis Jackson of Minburn, boys steer riding.

The Lakeland group is the first amateur association that has been invited to the Killam Rodeo. The first seven years of the event, professional cowboys attended. Last year, the rodeo invited all amateurs, not limiting it to an association. The two day affair will include a Saturday pancake breakfast as well as two dances.

Businesses wreck car

Killam-Strome Co-op along with Kalawsky's Pontiac Buick will host a car wreck in Co-op parking lot, June 7, after the Killam Rodeo Parade.

The two companies have purchased an old car which will be destroyed by the public with the use of a sledgehammer. Charge will be 25 cents a swing for adults and 25 cents for two swings for children. All profits will be donated to the Killam Agriplex for the purchase of artificial ice.

Pop and hot dogs will also be available on the site. The car can be seen in the parade.

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Editorially

Child abuse and neglect

Children in our society have been victims of abuse and neglect since the human race began. However, with the stresses that have come along with modern-day technology, the rate seems to be escalating.

From 1974 to 1978, some 30,000 cases of child abuse and neglect have occurred in Alberta. This figure involves some 25,000 families, and from 1977 to 1978 alone, the rate has jumped 25 per cent.

Although figures have not been accumulated since, the problem is undoubtedly increasing.

With Alberta's sudden wealth and growth, the crime seems to be caused by an increased stress in the lives of Albertans. During the 70's, Alberta's divorce rate has grown incredibly fast along with other social problems.

Fortunately, with the increase of the crime, an awareness has come about to the problem by the people of the province. Friends and neighbors are the first to report child abuse and neglect, followed by hospitals, schools and police.

In Alberta, many officials involved with child rights suggest a child advocate system. This involves a scheme in which a third party speaks for the interests of the child in court.

This system would alleviate the present problem, where the child is in the middle of the battlegrounds between his or her parents and the laws of society. But are there any solutions to stop or at least slow-down the parental crime of abuse and neglect from rupturing children mentally, for life.

What Others Say

Western representation

When the Liberal government in Ottawa first announced it was contemplating the twinning of western constituencies with eastern ones and thereby have the sitting government members more or less represent two areas the idea met with very little favor here in the west. Outside of the party faithful very few people in fact could see any merit in the scheme.

The strong negative reaction, particularly from this province where only Progressive Conservatives were elected, should have alerted the government to the fact that Liberal representation is something Albertans are not too keen about. The plan is still in the works, however, and according to Senator Bud Olson's thinking it should overcome some of the problems now evident with no western voice in the government caucus.

Having an eastern MP carry the concerns of western voters to the government is not exactly representation in the minds of many Albertans. The mechanics of the twinning would have the selected MP conversing with provincial representatives of the Liberal party for the most part. One would have to be a dreamer to think or even hope that the selected MPs would converse with PC party associations and herein lies the weakness of the scheme.

A minority party in the politics of the province will no doubt have a greater voice in matters of western policy than the elected representatives or the party which gained the most votes. This is hardly a true democratic way of accomplishing representative government. It might even be viewed by some as ignoring the voice of the ballot boxes.

At the present time we can't see the scheme bringing any great benefit to westerners. What we do see is bringing is a further erosion of Liberal popularity in the west, something the present government can ill afford. Very few constituencies in Canada are ever content for very long with a non-resident member of parliament - the twinning concept is doubly bad in that it is representation by a non-resident, who also happens to be of a different political leaning. Hardly a recipe for success.

- Wetaskiwin Times

Open door of the U.S.A.

A question posed the other day points up a great truth: "Are people clamoring into boats or braving danger in such numbers to go anywhere but the U.S.A.? Does the Soviet Union have such magnetic pull?"

Refugees from everywhere it seems are fleeing to the "open heart and the open mind" of the U.S.A. For 200 years this generosity has been displayed to great migrations. One of these migrations - the 19th century migration from Central Europe - made the U.S.A. in the first place. The U.S.A. constitution from the outset opened the door to American citizenship to all willing to subscribe to its principles - regardless of race, ethnicity, origin, color or creed.

Thus we have today the waves of Boat People from Indochina and the Cuban refugees from across the Florida Strait flooding the U.S.A. haven.

Added to this there has been a wider and heavier steadier influx of Spanish-speaking immigrants from elsewhere, especially Mexico. A recent series of articles in the Christian Science Monitor shows Hispanics will soon overtake blacks as the biggest minority in the country.

With this scale of immigration occurring, one is left to wonder if the U.S.A. can much longer sustain the promise of its constitution. Can it accept another culture and language? Much social upheaval may well be in store for that great country where many of the white majority do not yet accept blacks as equals and where racial tensions still result in tragedies like that in Miami.

Let Canadians cast no accusations when the inevitable happens. Racial intolerance has been all too evident everywhere in our country, especially towards the small sprinklings of Pakistanis and the Boat People.

- Statler Independent.

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Philosophy for the Birds



The Third Column

"I Write as I Please"

AMID THE VOLU-MINOUS cries of joy which spread wide across the land as the result of the Referendum in Quebec, could also be more faintly heard, the sighs of relief that the people of that Province had decided to put Nationalism ahead of Separatism; had expressed a desire to seek their destiny within the bounds of national unity.

Here then, from the region from whence has long emanated dissatisfaction and discontent, came the message clear and loud for Federalism to re-vamp and re-clothe nationalism in more meaningful and acceptable articles and clauses, bringing up-to-date an outmoded Act which for too many years has been dusting and a-molding in the ancient archives of a land far removed from the Canadian scene.

HERE THEN was the opportunity given to grasp the helm and steer the ship of state into a calmer harbor, to initiate needed repairs and launch once again a more worthy Constitution able to withstand the buffeting of time and the vagaries of human regional desires. Withholding tactics and procedural delays, manipulating regional advantages and maneuvering for special privileges will only serve to keep the national vessel in dry-dock, and will, if persisted in, give assurance that the Constitution will remain right where it is for another hundred years. The opportunity lies before us NOW and we might well plainly state that where the will is strong and the desire meaningful, anything can be accomplished. But the culmination of such a situation would be a far cry from the present situation where our nation is quickly becoming the laughing stock of the world, picturing Canada as a nation becoming ineffectual in national decisions and incapable of good housekeeping at home. Let us get on, meaningfully and with a determination to gain world esteem and respect at home. A failure to do so will leave a legacy of which future Canadians will have little pride.

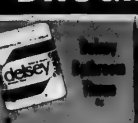
fact, demanding that we watch the antics and play-acting of leaders and more especially politicians in their efforts to appease one element of our society at the unacceptable expense of another; making expansive statements often bordering on untruth, to carry favor where the ballot boxes carry the most weight.

IT WEIGHS HEAVY on the mind attempting to decipher the code that politicians make use of to bewilder and immobilize, or at least confuse and make ineffectual any effective reasoning by the masses, preferring rather to herd them into one common mass where contention will always exist. At times the situation reaches such proportions of dismay that many people have actively not faith in the ability, nor even the desirability of politicians to solve the economic and social disorders that plague the society.

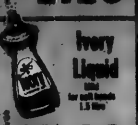
ALL OF THE FORE-GOING portrays a gloomy picture, but it would be far more so if it were not for the hope that springs eternal in the human breast, that someone will be able to put together the parts of Canada's jigsaw puzzle that are scattered about the nation and bring them all together, uniting them into one whole piece which will be a joy and delight not only to us, but to future generations, which will show plainly that where the will is strong and the desire meaningful, anything can be accomplished. But the culmination of such a situation would be a far cry from the present situation where our nation is quickly becoming the laughing stock of the world, picturing Canada as a nation becoming ineffectual in national decisions and incapable of good housekeeping at home. Let us get on, meaningfully and with a determination to gain world esteem and respect at home. A failure to do so will leave a legacy of which future Canadians will have little pride.

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Killam Rebekah Lodge

The sisters of Silver Lake, our two visitors, and two candidates met at the Tasty Mill Restaurant, where they enjoyed a delicious dinner, after which they met at the Legion Hall for their regular meeting.

Assembly President, Sister Margaret Sells of Calgary, and the Deputy President Sister Ida Black were welcomed. The committee reported on the food hamper raffle, a thank you had been sent to the Killam Co-op, for giving us a place in the store to hold the raffle, also thank you to Brodie's Bakery, for donating the lovely Mother's Day cake. The

food hamper was won by Lisa Folgate, and the cake by Lisa Christensen.

The members were reminded again of the annual Oddfellows and Rebekah picnic, at Deepened Campground, near Cochrane. The Rebekahs agreed to assist the Oddfellows in making a Oast for the Killam and Sedgewick picnic.

The highlight of the evening was the initiation of two new members, Alison Baker and Craig Lawson.

In Good of the Order, the President brought greetings from the assembly, and gave a talk on different things pertaining to the work of the Lodge. The M.D. President invited the Killam Lodge to their meeting the following evening.

The N. Grand welcomed the visitors from Longwood and Margaret Baker from Calgary. After penny march, lodge closed and lunch was served and a social visit enjoyed with the members.

Nazarene News

Welcome to Heather and Elias Rowland of Minneapolis who are here to visit with their grandparents, the Abels.

Home from College for the summer is Bill White of Illinois. An installation of church officers for the 1986-87 year was held Sunday morning. Presentations were made to former Chairmen of the Board of Christian Life, Ruth Potter in appreciation

of years of dedicated service, and to Louis Swanson, who has faithfully kept before us the needs of missions for several terms. Darrell Potter and Brent Poles were candidates for baptism at a service held Sunday afternoon. Thank you to Rev. Bob Crook and the Killam Baptist Church for the use of their facilities.

A slide presentation of the work of International Student Mission to Portugal last summer was given by Charlie Louie, who shared his personal experiences on Sunday evening.

Those attending District Assembly at Saskatoon were Rev. and Mrs. Abel, Lamar Graff, Herb and Grace Roth, Julie Roth, Leah and Ruth Potter.

COME ALIVE

KILLAM PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

Lamar Fisher

IN SPIRIT AND IN TRUTH
John 4:24... and a spirit and they that worship Him must worship Him in spirit and in truth."

To most people in our society, this verse, though familiar to their intellect is foreign to the practical side of their Christianity.

Society has taken a drastic turn from comedy and real life drama to an intense interest in the spiritual world. Movies are showing and have in the past shown the fear which takes hold of a person who comes in contact with the so-called... "Demon-Possessed", or the one named to be the "Exorcist", or the person said to be in contact with the dead... "A Medium."

Much that is controversy about the spirit world has brought fear, doubt, and a care-free attitude about the Good Spirit, or more commonly known as the Holy Spirit of God. Just you to Rev. Bob Crook and the Killam Baptist Church for the use of their facilities.

The only truth suitable and reliable is found in the Holy Scriptures, written by men who were moved upon by the Holy Spirit to give us a pattern and knowledge by which to worship God. Nothing outside the restriction of the Word of God will please our Heavenly Father.

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SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1986

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Rev. R.L. Conrad, Rector
Office 364-3688 Res. 364-3686
Kilham - 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion
Sedgewick - 10:30 a.m. Mattins
Hardisty - 2 p.m. Evening Prayer
Longwood - 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion
Longwood - 8:30 p.m. Vespers
Meeting
Monday, June 9 - Killam - 8:00 p.m. Vespers Meeting
Tuesday, June 10 - Sedgewick - 4:00 p.m. Confirmation Class
Wednesday, June 11 - 10:30 a.m. Bible Class, Sedgewick 8:00 p.m. Film "Calcutta"

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Minister Rev. Robert Chappell
Sedgewick Pastoral Charge
Church 364-3638
Home 364-8871
Merna - 8:45 a.m.
Sedgewick - 10:30 a.m.
Longwood - 10:30 a.m.

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Bob Crook, Pastor
Phone 364-3687
SUNDAY SERVICES
Sunday School - 10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service - 7:30 p.m.
Bible Study and Prayer Service Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
Friday: Young People 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Meets at Alliance Rec Centre for Worship and Lord's Supper
Sunday 10:30 a.m. Sedgewick
Bible and Adult Bible Class 11:00 a.m. Worship and Lord's Supper
Thursday 7:30 p.m. Prayer, Singing and Bible Study.
Bible correspondence course available, contact Norma Staines 362-5295 or Ted Atchuk 675-2322.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Strom-Killam Pastoral Charge
Rev. Thomas McLoughlin
364-3645, Merna
Kilham - 9:30 a.m.
Stroma - 11:00 a.m.

AMISE FULL - GOSPEL CHURCH
818 Borden-Avenue, Pastor
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SUNDAYS
Sunday School - 10:30 a.m.
Bible Preaching - 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service - 7:00 p.m.
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Evening Service - 7:00 p.m.
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WEDNESDAYS - 7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer time.

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FLAGSTAFF DISTRICT 4-H BEEF & HEIFER SHOW

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weber, son Cliff and his wife Rosky Mountain House came down and took them to Victoria, B.C. for a two week holiday.

Get well wishes go out to Mr. Alton Fish in the Killam Hospital.

Jennie McDonald was out to Mary Cameron's for supper on Wednesday. She stayed over night. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence were there also.

Mr. La MacPherson took Jennie and a few other ladies down to Longwood on Friday night. The ladies

there were having a shower for Miss Barbara Reid in the hall.

Cris and Jean Hayworth of Longwood were in visiting Mr. Butcher.

Joanette and Paul Drager of Hardisty were in to visit Mrs. Moser.

Pay Robinson of Victoria, B.C. were down visiting Orval Probst.

Adna Dempsey of Remora Island and Mary Dempsey of Irma were in looking the Lodge over and said it was very nice.

Thomas and Galt McFadden of Alliance were in to visit his mother, Mrs. McFadden.

Orville and Caroline and Philip Mamer of Galedale were in visiting Mom and Dad Mamer.

P.J. Phoenix of Calgary was in to visit Jack Alexander.

Don Reister of Sedgewick was in to visit Roy and Louisa Mamer.

Lillian Shoberg of Killam Auxiliary and her son, John Shoberg of Moose Jaw were in to visit their many friends in the Lodge. He is taking her back to Moose Jaw for a visit.

Mrs. Mendenhall and C. Whelton of West Germany and Nancy and Doug Costall of Sylva Lake were down visiting Mr. Costall.

Get well wishes go to Mrs. McFadden in Killam Hospital.

Mrs. Hefel of Sedgewick was in visiting Mrs. Proda Corvin.

Welcome to the Lodge, Mr. Harry O'Brian of Killam.

Mrs. Gwen Gibb's son and his wife brought her back to the Lodge. She was at Youngstown visiting for a week.



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Killam mixed bowling



Winning the 'A' Championship were the 'B.B.'s (left to right) Barry Bagdan, Beverly Bagdan, Bonnie Bagdan, Beance Bagdan and Bruce Bagdan.



B Championship winners were the Fantastic 5 (left to right) C. Rott, J. Rott, K. Towen, L. Gordash and D. Gordash.



'A' Consolation winners were the Hoot Owl (left to right) J. Scott, F. Scott, C. Foster and W. Foster. Missing was Adelpha Young.



'B' Consolation winners were Now and Then (left to right) M. Gillespie, J. Grant, O. Grant. Missing was Mr. and Mrs. Craig Lawson.



'A' Pennant winners were the Sisters (left to right) L. Bonnett, C. Keindorfer, Dale Keindorfer, C. Lehn and C. Keindorfer.



'B' Pennant winners were the Family Allstars (left to right) R. Fredrich, K. Fredrich, A. McCleary, H. McCleary. Missing was D. Gordon.



Ladies (left to right) High Triple, Ruth Fredrich 778, High Single, Dorothy Stubbs. Missing Kay McMahon with High Average 200.



Mens High Triple. (left to right) Harry Kosowan, Brian Chernik, High Average 226 and Dale Keindorfer High Single 348.

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Many visitors for Killam wedding

Congratulations to Rosemarie Krosch and Steve Shulke who were married Saturday in the Killam Catholic Church by Father Tom Krosch of Edmonton. Here for the upstake were Harry Spiller's sister, Mrs. Paterson and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Radl of Vancouver, Miss Rita Spiller, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jurasek and boys of Edmonton, Brian Spiller of Inverlaid, Ryan and Andy Blashyn of Calgary, Linda and Fred Martell from Sherwood Park.

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Killam ladies bowling



Consolation trophies went to (left to right) Nadia Els, Frada Rott, Irene Streiberg, Mily Schulte, Florence Hyghe.



(Right to left) Marie Lowe, High Average 198, Dorothy Stubbs, High Single 272, Irene Fossen, High Double 461.

Top Batters

Corey Gabrick (B)	500
Bernie Grant (A)	371
Allen Roth (G)	371
Greg Starkis (L)	356
Bob Steadman (L)	300
Lyndon Jacobson (B)	300
Ernie Van Nieuwen (L)	244
Ron Towers (A)	244
Joe Tindall (B)	244
Alan Probst (L)	229
Norm Oshack (B)	229
Denis Towers (A)	229
Barry Ripper (F)	229

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Killam O.O.R.P. install new officers

At the May 12 meeting of the Killam Order of the Royal Purple, the new officers were installed by District Deputy Louise Blesser. The Honoured Royal Lady for the coming year is Blanche McGowan, and the other officers are as follows: Past H.R.L. - Olive Grant, Associate H.R.L. - Margaret Ward, Loyal Lady - Jessie Fossen, Lecturing Lady - Rose Westgate, Secretary - Irene Hart, Treasurer - Jean Prichard, Chaplain - Elaine Keith, Conducress - Millie Schulte, Inner Guard - Meta Lindbeck, Outer Guard - Agnes Blesser, 8 Year Trustee - Jeanne Foster, 2 Year Trustee - Lily Moore, 1 Year Trustee - Adelpha Young, Pianist - Dot Morgan.

District Deputy Blesser presented H.R.L. Olive Grant and Secretary Elaine Keith with their pins. There were 18 members present, and several Brother Elks, also two ladies from

Heiner Lodge and one from McLennan Lodge. The attendance prizes were won by Lady Blesser Hart and Brother Bob McGowan. A lovely lunch was served by Ladies Anita McGowan, Lonna Meller and Jessie Fossen. There were 14 members present at the regular meeting of the Killam O.O.R.P. on May 28. Lady Margaret Wright was welcomed as a member of our Lodge, being transferred from McLennan Lodge. Plans were discussed to visit Sedgewick Lodge on June 11, and to help make a float with our Brother Elks for the Killam Rodeo parade on June 7. The attendance prize was won by Lady Anita McGowan, and lunch was served afterwards by Lady Adelpha Young and other members. Our next meeting will be on June 8, followed by the usual summer recess until September.

Fastball league standings

G. W. L. T. Pts.

Loughheed	3	0	0	4
Sedgewick	3	0	0	4
Forestburg	3	1	1	3
Galsbad	3	1	0	2
Alliance	2	0	1	1
Killam	2	0	0	0

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8:30 - Cowan Judging (Arms)
7:00 Anniversary Art Show - 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. (Agribank Craft Room)

Chop 54 year veterans

One of the huge trees in front of Katie Gamroth's home, felled like an umbrella in Sunday evening wind and rain storms.

The veterans of 54 years, and another that also posed a threat to property and persons passing by were removed Monday morning. As the chain saw bit into the huge trunk demolishing them in short order, one could not help comparing the equipment used now, to that used when the boulevard trees were planted.

Dug up from old roads and the Battle River hills, the saplings arrived at their new location in a Model T car made into a small truck. This was considered a great step forward at that time.

George Hobson was the owner and driver. Think of the digging, planting, watering and cultivating that went into the growing of those trees all was done the hard way, with crude equipment.

Did anyone care when the old trees fell? "Yes, a little robin" it flew frantically, crying out in protest, as the men worked to fall the last tree. Her reason, high on a branch, was her nest containing her little blue treasures.

It will be many years before the three saplings planted to take the place of the Veterans offered shade and a building place for the birds.

Dominic and Mary Gamroth, Alvin and Angie Dietz, spent the June 1 weekend in Edmonton celebrating the Gerard Gamroth move, and the David Gamroth celebrate their 54th wedding anniversary.

Tuesday afternoon callers at Percy Gamroth's were Ron and Rosalie Zimmer of Mörver and their children, Wayne and Tanny.

A number of ladies surprised Anna Whitehead on Thursday morning, when they dropped in her coffee, bringing a birthday cake, gifts, cards, and good wishes for a happy birthday which she celebrated on May 31.

On May 10, Mrs. Edith Johnston went to Edmonton to see where 21 members of her family gathered at her daughter's home, Dorcas Patton, on Weber's Day.

The following Thursday, May 15, Mrs. Johnston and her daughter, Mrs. Dorcas Patton, went by airplane to Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

for a two week visit with Mrs. Johnston's sister, Mrs. Lennie Riddick and other relatives and friends.

Last Saturday night and Anne Wier returns from the Alberta Council on Monday, and both Wiers were Forewings visitors on Tuesday.

Mrs. Muriel Wright returned Sunday, from a holiday spent with members of her family in Calgary. Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Hall of Calgary spent Saturday in Gahland, leaving Sunday morning to visit Kay Paves in Edmonton.

Elbert Black and Alta Willis were Wednesday afternoon callers at the Henry Scott home in Edmonton.

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morning. They were joined by the Michael Keichingers in the afternoon and all were in attendance at the wedding of Carolina, Kelvin and Michael's brother Jerome Keichinger to Laurie West at Hanna.

The Jerome Keichingers will make their home in Edmonton. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Keichinger attended the wedding too.

Mrs. and Mrs. Roy Minner of Pigeon Lake, Selkirk, visited Orville, Carolina, and Phillip Minner on Friday afternoon.

Vern and Anna McMahon of Ladysmith, B.C. called at the Gladys McMahon home on Friday evening. They were on their way to Stony Plain to visit relatives. Connie McMahon and children were guests at Gladys' also.

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Galahad plans for homecoming

A community meeting was held in the lower part of the Lions Hall, on Wednesday evening, May 28, with 70 persons present.

The committee is charged with the homecoming, with Grant Jackson as chairman, presented the plan that have been completed, and asked assistance in carrying out the details.

John Rhy, head of the parade committee asked anyone entering in this event to please contact him. Interest has been shown in an Impromptu Variety Program, the members to be contributed by those who wish to take part. If you can play an instrument, sing, whistle, or have any other talent, get your group to gather and contact Harry Anderson or Harriet Jackson for Friday evening, July 4.

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JUNE 5 - JUNE 11

DAYTIME LISTINGS	
6:30	(3) University of the Air
6:50	(13) Doug Hall Show
7:00	(3) Ramper Room
7:10	(13) R Figures
7:20	(3) Canada A.M.
7:30	(13) Henny Henster
7:40	(10) This Land
7:50	(13) Rootest Polishood
8:00	(10) PTL Club
8:10	(13) Ed Allen
8:20	(13) 100 Hurley Street
8:30	(3) 1107 Accades
8:40	(3) Frimley Giant
8:50	(6) Bizarre
9:00	(15) V.I.P.
9:10	(15) Business With a V.P.

FLAGSTAFF FURTHER EDUCATION COUNCIL GENERAL MEETING

7:30 p.m.
Sedgwick County Office

TUESDAY, JUNE 10

75th Anniversary Salute to a pioneer



Frances Kueber, 86, was born and raised in Colton, Washington until the age of 26, then she moved to the Klamath district and was later married to Ed.

While in Washington, Frances completed school and obtained a second class teachers certificate. "I taught some of my own brothers and sisters," said Mrs. Kueber.

grandchildren, and says she is never lonely due to their numerous visits here.

Mrs. Kueber recalls a humorous situation on their Klamath farm. She said that every once in awhile she used to milk the cow, but it was used to having Ed milk it. "I used to put on my husband's coat or jacket and hat and go out to milk the cow," she said.

It was Frances, though, which made milking a difficult chore because of her own small size.

Frances found Washington to be much warmer than Alberta. "It took me a long time to get used to the cold when I first came to Alberta," she said, she soon fell in love with Alberta and quickly adjusted to the weather.

Mrs. Kueber said that the province's 75th birthday means a lot to her, since she has lived through most of it. "I have always lived the nervousness of Alberta," she added, that everything about the province just keeps on improving.

Frances always enjoyed her life on the farm, and first didn't want to move to Klamath. She said, though, that since she moved to Klamath in 1961 to retire, and the Kuebers later, in 1962, completed the building of a house on the north-west side of town for Frances. She now has 55 grandchildren and 90 great

GOOD OL' ALBERTA

Our province is happily celebrating her 75th anniversary this year. We can be proud of our achievements, our people, and our land. We are privileged to live in the most graced spot in the universe in a milk it. "I used to put on my husband's coat or jacket and hat and go out to milk the cow," she said.

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Citizens will celebrate this year in different ways. I am well aware of the many homecomings and other special events that are being held to recognize our anniversary. Some farmers are planning shelter belts and many villages are undertaking beautification projects.

I also have a special project, and it requires help from my constituents. In the racing of Crowfoot there are 118 individual communities. All have a unique and special history; and all should be remembered. I am therefore, asking that volunteers send a photograph depicting an interesting group, structure, or activity of the pioneer days of your community.

I already have some of these wonderful photos: the sod houses, the road building with mules and others.

It is my intention to have a photographer reproduce one selected photo from each community and enlarge it to size 8" x 10". I will then caption the community, the event, and the approximate date.

These photos will then be framed and displayed in the reception alcove at Longhead Alliance. Indeed this would be a most interesting display of

western history; one which would add to the appreciation of our region for all of those who come to meet in my office. I very much enjoy educating (and educating) to the richness of our history.

I would therefore appreciate receiving photographs, carefully wrapped, but postage free, to Arnold Malone, M.P., House of Commons, Ottawa, Ontario.

Be sure to include two or three sentences that will assist in properly captioning the photo plus your return address. Let's hear from everywhere. New Brighton, Bodo, Benton Station, Michichi, Edenton, Amiah, Thorne, Enderby and the 105 other communities.

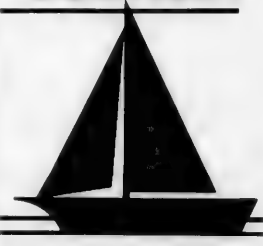
Your photos will be carefully stored and, whenever I know they will be returned by mail.

May I thank you in advance for assisting me in helping visitors to keep in touch with the early days of prairie Canada.

Arnold Malone

Keeping in Touch

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MONDAY, JUNE 9

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Lynne Burdette

"FAREWELL BLUE AND RED"

Well, this is it. I close my locker door and stagger down the hall with my books. I pass the principal's office.

"Goodbye Mrs. Lamer," I say, picking my head into the small room.

"You're going now?" she asks.

"Yes, this is it," I reply and shift the heavy books in my arms.

"Can I help you with those?" she begins to ask.

"No," I say, "I can do it." I can do it. I've wanted to strike out on my own for a long time. It's just that twelve years of memories are hard to leave behind.

I continue down the hall, glancing in vacant classrooms as I go. The social room, the English room, the science lab. I remember our assembly rooms the first time we had to do a class in biology.

As I pass the washroom, memories of hiding in the cubicles smoking, of mid-

morning gossip sessions and midnight sessions of private confidences shared with friends, all come pouring back. I want to open all these brass knuckles and see them all smacking their hair, blowing bubbles, but, because I know they're not behind the door anymore, I reluctantly pass by. But isn't that giggling I hear?

I take one last look at the home-room. This was the place Jan and I burned all those brass knuckles when Karol and I made chili but forgot the salt powder; when in grade ten we had a fashion show in which we modelled our first sewing efforts. The place I not only and fun, but learned how to take criticism for my mistakes, not to get upset when things went wrong, and where I learned most about being a woman. It played a big part in my growth up.

I sigh and close the door. Is that the third chicken we made for a Christmas party in grade eight, I smell?

Well, here I am. The end of the ball. All that's left is one more day and then school is over. Twelve years of my life completed. Finished. I never did get to go to the principal for the strap. I used to be proud of that best-a-perfect record and all-but... I don't know. I think I'll like another what at being a little blonde. I guess I'll just like another what.

I'm stilling. My last have stopped moving. After twelve years of waiting and yearning for the moment when I could finally leave get out of this brick building of boredom (and a small good time). I find myself wishing I was back in grade one... that first day when big men had to sit with bewiling kids, kids that wet their pants, kids that screamed when Mommy had to go, kids that finally got to make their first, started making friends with each other, playing together at recess, changing friends, working over kids, crying over a thousand and one trifles, starting to notice the opposite sex as something other than "rucky," shyly blushing under the mistletoe at the Junior High dance, dating, and also, graduating.

Some of these "kids" are now mothers, some are dropouts, some have moved away, three have died. Some may stay here and some, like me, will go. But we'll never all be together again. Graduation only comes once.

This is it. Even after twelve years of preparing for this, I'm still not sure if I'm ready. I mean, how can I go through the day without hearing Mrs. McMillen's raspy voice go through the hall, or watch Mr. Gutter's face turn red when discussing sexual reproduction in the science class?

As well, like somebody once said, there comes a time when you gotta let go. But even then, looking back, I hear bounding in the gym-7

The Alberta Heritage Trust Fund will take the plunge into purchases of blue-chip stocks, despite reservations of Conservatives that the move will extend government intervention in the marketplace.

The Longhead government plans to pass legislation this spring that will permit the Heritage Fund to buy shares in both the Canadian and foreign-owned corporations as a means to increase the Fund's yield.

The Heritage Fund earned 8.9% on its investment in 1978-79, the last year for which an annual report has been issued. And Fund managers are hoping that by diversifying Fund investments in other kinds of securities they will be able to enhance earnings above inflation.

The government has promised its supporters and critics alike that the Fund will not buy controlling, majority interests in companies and will restrict its purchases to minority positions that will not be used to exercise influence over managerial decisions.

Having made this promise however, the government has not included it in the legislation. And scored Leader Bob Clark has suggested the bill will give the government "carte blanche" to make any kind of blue-chip investments it may want.

In reply, the government says it will derive a set of guidelines for share purchases which it will present to the legislature's select committee on the Heritage Fund this summer.

Peter Knack (PC-Edmonton Whitecourt), whose constituency spearheaded approval of blue-chip investments at the Progressive Conservatives' annual convention, has suggested that the guidelines restrict stock purchases to a maximum of seven per cent of a great company.

The Fund's investment committee, the cabinet, would be allowed to exceed this limit under "special circumstances."

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Trust Fund to buy shares

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Streets assistance program extended

A total of \$6 million has been allocated for the 1986 Streets Assistance Program which will be extended to 199 towns, villages, and summer villages in the province, Transportation Minister Henry Kroeger announced May 14.

The Streets Assistance Program provides a capital grant to communities for capital projects such as paving, bus lanes, sidewalks, curbs and gutters, storm sewers, street lighting, and bridges.

"We are now into the third year of this ongoing grant program and the municipalities are realizing lasting benefits from the street improvements which are being completed with the aid of this funding," Mr. Kroeger said. "This program continues to be well-received and municipalities planning to enter the program in 1981 should apply as soon as possible," he said.

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Hardisty Chamber meets

A large group of people were present at the Hardisty Chamber when the Chamber met on Tuesday, May 24. Mr. and Mrs. Henry and Rev. Clair Woodbury, representatives of the Institute of Cultural Affairs, presented the Chamber with a sample of their Community Development program. It is hoped that the Chamber can arrange for a complete Community Development Workshop to be held in our town, as reports from communities from 29 countries around the world, where these forums have been held, indicate they can be of tremendous value to the communities which participate in them.

Following this presentation, Vice-President Doug Drever chaired the regular meeting in the absence of President John Sheehy. Doug is to be commended for the admirable way he has taken over this additional task the past few months.

Treasurer Robert Taylor reported that all advertising collections have been completed, and once again the Chamber has a few dollars in the bank. The motion from the last meeting to pre-collect the \$100 Round-Up Days fee was rescinded at this meeting.

Seventy-fifth Anniversary Chairman Joyce Harrison gave an excellent report on the many activities that will be taking place on our Heritage Round-Up Days this year, 11, 12, and 13. With such an interesting and varied array of things to hear, see and do, there is certain to be something for everyone, every day. A 75th Anniversary meeting will be held Thursday, June 6 at 8 p.m. at the arena, where everyone is welcome to attend to hear all the

existing plans. Continuing with Round-Up Days, the Plant Committee will begin to work on our Town Plant and we hope it will be ready to participate in events in other towns in the area. If any persons are interested in obtaining best materials, please contact Joyce as soon as possible. A motion was passed that the Chamber inquire about running one of the concession booths at the Roberto Grounds on July 13, while Lewis Johnson volunteered to construct a carnival-type game for the Chamber to set up during the downtown festivities on July 11.

Devonshire Chairman Rose Marie Thompson reported that meeting of the main park had taken place before the rain, to take advantage of the moisture, and once permission had been granted, the moving of the old tree from the road crop. The planters are in place and the Chamber will deliver annual flowers for planting. It was decided to have an official luncheon at the Devonshire Park on the Saturday of Round-Up Days, hopefully in conjunction with the Road Croquet following the parade.

Reports from the L.S.T.A. Committee resulted in approval of a 75th Anniversary submission to the Town of Hardisty and approval for a presentation by the Chamber of the Saturday of Round-Up Days, hopefully in conjunction with the Road Croquet following the parade.

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Golf Tips

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Information for this weekly series is provided by Doug McNeill, who took golf lessons in Sedgewick.

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Lougheed and District News Items

Mrs. Mary Albright, Mrs. Roberta Riddick, Mrs. Peggy Smith and Miss Blanche Beaton of Burnaby, B.C. were Saturday afternoon guests at the Hunter House. Mrs. Louisa Roth was also home for the weekend with her parents. Then in the evening, Louisa Roth visited with the Pat Prosta. Get well wishes go to Mrs. Rosemary Kampen in Davidson Hospital and Mr. Jimmy Aldridge in hospital in Edmonton. Jimmy has had part of his leg amputated. We wish you both and others that are in hospitals a speedy recovery. We finally got our wanted notice in a hurry Sunday night, May 15. It was very much appreciated. It was very dry.

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Hardisty and District News Items

Many more happy birthdays to the three "May" girls.

Mrs. Parsons was given an 80th birthday celebration at the C.E. building. There were open house in the afternoon. Barbe Matthews had her birthday too, as did Marguerite Dwyer on May 24.

Thirty-five enjoyed dinner at So's to help Marguerite celebrate with her family there. Yvonne and John Senger from Uxley, Florence Byrne with son, Danny, from Vancouver, as well as Kenny and Marguerite from Camrose. All were able to come except Marie who will be home in a few days.

Barbe Matthews' birthday, on May 21, was spent quietly at home. She was joined by her daughter, Debbie Rowland and great grandson, David of Red Deer. While she did have an invasion of friends and relatives, she received various phone calls and many cards.

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Sedgewick News

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bergman spent last week in Calgary visiting their son Larry Bergman and family. Karlis returned to Sedgewick with her grandparents for a few days while the teachers' strike is on in Calgary.

Highest scores at the Senior Citizens Card Party on Wednesday were Rose Falls and George Kamah. Lowest scores were recorded by Bessie Russell and Robert Leadholm.

Mr. Ken Offord was a recent visitor to Provost on A.T.A. business. Ken's brother, Len Offord, of Edmonton was a weekend visitor with Ken and Lorna.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ribault and Donna Ragnack spent several days last week in Calgary at an alumni's demonstration on the Stampede Grounds. Mr. Volker Meier escorted his senior high school law class to Edmonton on

Monday to take in a session of the Alberta Supreme Court and get a firsthand view of our legal system in action.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Halham visited last week in Florence's sister, Mabel Hunter, and her husband from Banbury.

Visiting at the Halham home on Sunday from Delta were Archie and Harriet McLaren. They were along two ladies from Scotland, Mrs. Helen Strachan and Miss Agnes Walker.

Miss Jeanne Perrier of sunny Hawaii is at home visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edna Perrier and other relatives.

Invitations for Sedgewick's July 1st Homecoming are available from Mrs. Helen Alexander, free of charge. Many have already been sent out but perhaps you know of a family who has moved away and would like to receive an invitation.

Sedgewick Kindergarten ends busy year with party

The Sedgewick Kindergarten Class of '79 has ended its year with a fun time party at the Anglican Church. It has been a very busy year for them as they have toured many places and hopefully learned a little plus enjoyed themselves. The last and most recent trip was to the Irma Hutterite Colony and before that a trip to the R.C.M.P. Station in Kilkam. Just before that a visit to the Sedgewick Firehall and a train ride on the Camrose Dayliner to New Sarnia. Sedgewick's Pancake House provided us with a lovely dinner. Also many talks have been given. Paul Vanderwood was a visitor at the classroom to speak on the safety required when crossing streets, riding bicycles and many more things. Every Tuesday was swimming and the Dental Hygienist made another visit to show everyone the proper way of cleaning and brushing their teeth. They each received a toothbrush "care" package.

We would like to thank everyone, including the moms, Mrs. Affolder and Betty Smith, and the businesses for making this Kindergarten year a happy and successful one. Also we wish the "little troopers" all the success for next year and in the future. Their names are: Cameron Baird, Stacey Barclay, Cindy Bruce, Corey Bernard, Steven Cookman, Michael Cysouw, Russell Cumber-

Girl wins award

Bonnie Anderson of Sedgewick, along with more than 65 other students, was recognized for her intellectual, social and spiritual contributions to Walla Walla College, during an awards assembly in Washington, U.S.A., April 21.

Bonnie was presented with an award for Gregg Elmerland. The college is a four year liberal arts college operated by the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Sedgewick gets tourist booth

Battle River Tourist Association announced recently that the Kilkam Tourist Information Booth will be relocated in Sedgewick.

The Sedgewick Senior Citizens Club will run the information stall in its new location beginning early this summer. The club will be going to Camrose to be trained in the operation of a tourist information centre, June 21. The new location will be just outside of Sedgewick on Highway 18.

California visitors enjoy rural Alberta

Lee and Mary Overholtzer, citrus fruit farmers from Southern California compared farming in Alberta recently.

Mary (Coombs) Overholtzer, whose father was a banker here in Sedgewick's pioneer days is a cousin of Matt and Colin Beirsto, and is reuniting old acquaintances here. Mary is attending a Nurses Reunion where she graduated in Prince Albert Saskatchewan. As supper guests of John and Ellen Arncliffe, the Overholtzers enjoyed the view of stock and grain farming in Alberta.

A trip to Iron Creek, as guests of Art McCracken didn't produce much gold, but they enjoyed paning for it.

The Overholtzers made a flying trip to see the Headwaters of Kilkam before leaving for their home.

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FLAGSTAFF PSS SURVEY RESULTS

From January to April 1980, four researchers were hired by Flagstaff Preventive Social Services through a Provincial Government grant to carry out two surveys. The first asked 246 families to give their views on PSS and its programs. The second tried to find out how many people in the Flagstaff area are handicapped and what program needs they have. This leaflet gives the results of these two surveys in brief so that everyone in the area served by Flagstaff Preventive Social Services has a chance to see the possible services that could be developed with community support and especially to prompt local discussion about PSS programs. If you have any questions regarding this material or regarding PSS, you can contact the office at:

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You can also look at or borrow the complete report at the Flagstaff PSS Office in Killam at 5025 - 50 Street. Copies may be purchased for \$ 6.00 per copy.

Anglican Church News

Birthday greetings to Margaret Culbert last week. The occasion was marked by visits from friends and family. The Rood children of Hardisty stayed overnight recently with their Culbert grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Stanton of Edmonton spent Wednesday at the Gring Martin home, and Greg accompanied them back to the city for a Thursday appointment. Mr. Stanton spoke to Gring's Social Studies classes about his experiences as a prisoner of war during World War II.

Ted Lister and Doran Cornell spent three or four days last week visiting at Drumheller, Radium Hot Springs and other points.

The annual St. Edmund's Parish picnic at Shorefield Park was enjoyed on Sunday. The traditional Angels vs Devils softball game concluded in a 10-10 tie. True to his word, the rector had cancelled the rain for the afternoon, and not until the time had come to return home did the skies threaten. The picnic marked the first phase of the celebration.

Members of the thirty-fifth anniversary of Hughenden's Holy Trinity Church.

We were happy to see Mrs. Peggy Richmond of Strone at our picnic. Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shaw for bringing her in past years. Mrs. Richmond was an active member of St. John's.

Vestry meetings will be held in all points during June to prepare for the summer and to discuss budget proposals for 1981. Kilkam Vestry will meet on June 9 at 8 p.m. Sedgewick will meet June 24 at 8 p.m. Loughheed's meeting is scheduled for June 8 at 8:30 p.m. Hardisty will assemble on June 15 at 8 p.m. Hughenden Vestry will meet June 22 at 12 noon.

Theresa and Doran are off to Edmonton again. Doran is taking a Statistics Canada course and Theresa is busy with an Artex seminar.

The film "Calcutta" will be shown Wednesday, June 11, at 8 p.m., at St. John's Parish Hall in Sedgewick. This film deals with problems in India.

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Forestburg/Galahad Area	Mrs. Marjorie Lundy, 582-2250
Hardisty Area	No representative yet

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Forestburg/Galahad Area	Mrs. Dorothy Lundy, 582-2282
Alliance Area	No representative yet
Strome Area	No representative yet

FLAGSTAFF PSS NEEDS ASSESSMENT RESULTS

USEFULNESS OF PREVENTIVE SOCIAL SERVICES

In general, a large majority of those interviewed have heard of Preventive Social Services prior to administration of the questionnaire, most frequently through personal contact or the newspaper. The PSS programs most consistently recognized are those relatively well-established, such as the play-schools, solo clubs and home support services, although "Big Sisters" received a significant positive response, probably a result of extensive media coverage. Women appeared to be more frequently aware of Preventive Social Services possibly due to a higher "social awareness" through concern for their children and the quality of family life in general.

An overwhelming majority, 92.9%, considered PSS to be useful service in this area.

COUNSELLING

Of all those completing the questionnaire, 86.6% felt that a counselling service would be useful in this area, and in particular saw a need for counselling in the area of alcohol abuse (85.6%). Other suggested types of counselling all received a favourable response including legal, 70.7%; parenting and children, 69.9%; drug abuse, 75.8%; financial, 65.1%; career, 60.3% and marriage, 63.3%.

The desire for legal counselling should not be unexpected; the Flagstaff area is served only infrequently by visiting Camrose lawyers and most residents have no regular access to legal aid, income tax information and so forth. Perhaps more surprising is the lack of urgency in the request for drug abuse counselling; either the Flagstaff area is relatively insulated from surrounding drug abuse problems or residents would prefer to think it so.

Although a counselling service to deal with "planned parenthood" did not receive a decisively positive response (51.5%), many respondents individually expressed a need for birth control information for teenagers and a general concern about moral ethics in youth and teens.

FAMILY LIFE EDUCATION

The concern for children and teenagers that had been indicated earlier was reiterated in the respondents' perception of the need for particular family life education courses in this area, with "Dealing with Teens" eliciting by far the most positive responses (71.8%) followed by "Parenting" (60%). Considerable uncertainty is evident in the very divided response to courses pertaining to morals and ethics, such as death and dying (54.7%), personal growth (54.4%), marriage enrichment (51.9%) and marriage preparation (50%). The feeling most commonly conveyed to researchers during the survey was that many of those interviewed regarded this topic as the responsibility of the Church.

Despite the fact that only 34.8% of those interviewed were previously familiar with Family Life Education, and despite doubts about specific courses, considerable support was expressed for the family life education courses in general and 66.3% of those interviewed felt that they would attend at least one of the courses if available.

Some other courses suggested as useful in this area included coping skills, dealing with the handicapped and family finances.

ALCOHOL AND DRUG ABUSE

Alcohol abuse is a visible problem in the Flagstaff area, especially among young people. Annual per capita alcohol sales in the County of Flagstaff are apparently increasing at a faster rate than the provincial average - 10.1% in Flagstaff compared to 17.6% provincially - and the unadjusted dollar value at the four Alberta Liquor Control Board outlets in the County area is increasing at a significant rate.

Concern about the abuse of alcohol and drugs in this area was reaffirmed in the positive response to all of the suggested alcohol and drug abuse services; in particular many saw a need for alcohol education in the schools (78.2%) and a course for drinking drivers (75.1%). A parent/teen discussion night was considered less urgently needed, but a good idea nevertheless (71.5%). Two other suggested services were considered to be less urgently needed; alcohol and drug abuse counselling (78.3%) and a community and alcohol drug studies (68%) which seems to reflect, in the researchers' opinion, an attitude of less immediate concern or awareness of a drug problem in the Flagstaff area.

Other suggested services indicate an apparent need for practical assistance and guidance for those whose lives have been complicated by alcohol/drug abuse.

SEX EDUCATION

In the opinion of 60.1% of those questioned, the problem of teenage pregnancies might be alleviated by workshops providing information, however 39.9% believe that sufficient information is currently available. Of those in favor of workshops, considerable interest was shown in the courses "telling children about sex" (75.6%), "telling teens about sex" (73.9%) and "planned parenthood" (68.8%).

The rate of out-of-wedlock pregnancies is increasing provincially and many parents in the Flagstaff area are concerned about the apparent trend; the indication seems to be that they require some assistance with the subject of sex education but that they would generally prefer to convey the information to their children themselves.

YOUTH PROGRAMS

With boredom and lack of direction frequently cited as the major sources of discontent among youth in rural areas, and criminal offences by juveniles increasing in the Flagstaff P.S.S. district at an alarming rate - between 1966 and 1976 the rate increased by 130% for males and 230% for females - the need for programs for young people appears obvious.

It should be noted that no youths were interviewed and therefore the perspective is exclusively adult!

Considerable interest was expressed in youth programs, particularly crafts (62.3%), camping (61.5%), leadership training (69%), youth clubs (63.5%) and a teen centre (62.7%). Some reservations were obvious in the response to the suggestion of teen dances, with only 53.2% in favour, and of study groups, 31.6%, although in the latter case many parents expressed the opinion that although such a program would be valuable, most teenagers would be reluctant to attend.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

There are more children in the Flagstaff PSS area between five and fourteen years of age than the provincial average.

In general the suggested programs for children were all considered valuable but comparatively few regarded any particular program as urgently needed. The prevalent feeling concerning a children's library seemed to be that the community needs are adequately served through existing school and/or town facilities. Although the idea of a toy bank often received initially enthusiastic response, the consensus seemed to be that there is little need for such a service in such a "financially comfortable" area as Flagstaff. The playschool was occasionally confused with kindergartens, especially by senior citizens.

Most of those interviewed seemed to be generally satisfied with available programs for children, but a few alternatives and improvements were proposed.

WOMEN'S PROGRAMS

Although none of the proposed women's programs received an emphatically favourable response, interest was expressed in a Mother's Day Out program (60.1%) and Women's Self Defense (57.7%). Considerable division is evident in the Women's Awareness program and Women's Council and the reaction to a Women's Rights Studies Group was decidedly negative.

Of all the women completing the questionnaire, 58.9% indicated that they would participate in at least one of the programs if any become available in this area.

Perhaps surprisingly, only 37.5% of female single parents expressed interest in attending any of these programs compared to 60.1% of the other women. Possibly many female single parents have had sufficient experience in coping independently to feel they no longer require assistance or direction in this respect. Other programs were proposed as useful for women.

SINGLE PARENTS

The majority of single parents questioned (58.4%) considered a course in pertaining to "Being Single or Widowed" to be especially valuable in this area. Needed - but less urgently - would be a parent/child counselling service (75%), Big Sisters (66.7%) and a playground program (58.3%).

Of significance is the decisiveness in the opinions expressed by single parents, who seem to most emphatically support or refute the value of many cases, such as the women's awareness, mother's day out, women's rights and loneliness programs, there is apparently either an urgent need, or

no need at all. Opinion appeared to be very divided on programs such as summer camps; one might speculate that single parents often feel that they are permitted insufficient time with their children and the prospect of yet another time consuming program has little appeal.

BIG SISTERS, UNCLÉS/GRANDPARENTS AT LARGE

Although a few (15%) considered Big Sisters, Uncles/Grandparents at Large program to be an urgent need in this area, a majority (55.7%) did express the feeling that such a program would be useful.

Of those denoting a need for such a service, 56.1% indicated that they would be willing to personally participate, and it is the opinion of the researchers that the most enthusiastic responses came almost invariably from senior citizens. Comparatively few single parents reside in the County of Flagstaff area and perhaps such a program would indeed be of more benefit for the area's senior citizens, who might well appreciate the benefits of such social contact, and an increased sense of self-worth.

SENIOR CITIZENS/HOME SUPPORT SERVICES

With 26.3% of the Flagstaff P.S.S. population on public assistance over 60 years of age (compared to a provincial average of 14.09%) and the same percentage (26.3%) on a public assistance due to illness or disability (compared to a provincial average of 18.01%), indications seem to be that there is a critical need in this area for supportive services for the elderly and the disabled.

Although 92.1% of those interviewed indicated no personal need for homemakers, handimen, meals on wheels or taxi service, 79% deemed them useful services in the community in general.

Some doubts were expressed by rural respondents as to the appropriateness of a taxi service in their situation, and perhaps this at least in part contributed to the overwhelmingly negative reaction (95.7%) to the usefulness of such a service to their families. Nevertheless a majority (66.7%) did consider that these home support programs would be feasible and valuable to the community in general. In urban areas, although 90% of those interviewed had no immediate need for a home support service, 86.3% regarded it as a useful service in the community generally.

WELCOME WAGON

There appears to be much confusion and uncertainty in all Flagstaff communities over the existence of an official welcome wagon; many confused local representatives of church groups, etc. with Welcome Wagon programs. However, 75.1% concluded that their communities did not have such a service, and 72.2% felt that a Welcome Wagon (reg'd) name was used because of its high recognition factor, but in actuality the service provided would be an independent program. Length of residency did not significantly affect attitudes towards the usefulness of a welcome wagon service.

COMMUNITY DIRECTORY

Opinion was divided as to the usefulness of a community directory listing service clubs, agencies, churches and businesses in the area, but a majority (59.8%) felt it would be a useful service. As the period of residency increased, the value placed on the community directory decreased.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Of those completing the questionnaire, 56.1% believed that sufficient job opportunities are available in rural areas for women, youth and the handicapped while 36.4% expressed the opinion that there is not adequate employment in these areas. A few suggested that better distribution of jobs is required.

None of the proposed "local industries" elicited a positive response and this appears to reflect skepticism as to the feasibility of such programs in a rural area. The researchers also submit that some of the terms may have been misinterpreted; for example, "waste recycling" was often confused with "paper pick up".

A slightly more favourable response to the proposal of a Thrift Shop was evident (52.9%) despite apparent reservations in an earlier question where only 49.2% indicated approval. A belief that the "social stigma" attached to second hand goods would prohibit the success of such a venture in small towns was commonly voiced. Statistical evidence supports this view; 82.5% indicated that they would donate to a Thrift Shop, but only 61.1% that they would purchase. In addition, especially in west-central regions of the County area, many suggested that the Thrift Shop in Camrose adequately meets the needs of Flagstaff residents and Stettler has now established a Thrift Shop, which may well serve the needs of south/southwest residents. A variety of potential local industries were proposed by respondents.

CLUB DEVELOPMENT

Although a large percentage responded that they belong to a club or organization in the community, few indicated a desire for any type of assistance. One respondent suggested that some means of coordinating club and event dates would be useful to avoid conflicts. (eg. community calendar).

RESPONDENTS' VIEW ON THE MAIN SOCIAL PROBLEMS IN THIS AREA

Reflecting concerns expressed earlier, the abuse of alcohol and to a lesser extent, of drugs, are by far the most commonly cited social problems. The other primary concern is for the apparent boredom and lack of direction in youth and the consequential vandalism, reckless driving, and so forth. The isolation and loneliness of senior citizens - at least in a consequence of recreation programs and transportation - is viewed as a severe social problem throughout the county area. Listed below is the complete range of problems seen by those answering the questionnaire:

1. Alcohol and drugs including adult, youth and teenage drinking and drinking driving
2. Youth including lack of direction and programs, juvenile delinquency, teenage pregnancies, peer pressure, boredom, lack of discipline and knowledge and over abundance of money

3. Senior citizens including loneliness, isolation, recreation, home support, visitations, transportation and nursing homes
4. Vandalism
5. Reckless driving
6. Parenting and family problems including lack of parental responsibility, communications and relationships, family breakdowns, adultery, lack of family orientated activities, lack of love for children, lack of awareness and child neglect
7. Community problems including getting out and meeting people, welcome wagons, lack of social development, activity, respect, communication, community participation and working together.
8. Unemployment including women and generally everybody
9. Apathy including youth, public and general
10. Handicapped
11. Needs including programs for women, police protection, fitness, block parents, entertainment, day care and involvement.

RESPONDENTS' SUGGESTIONS FOR SOCIAL SERVICE PROGRAMS IN THE AREA

Most respondents felt that the topic had been adequately covered in the questionnaire but some wished to emphasize or reiterate previous points and a variety of suggestions were made. Many suggestions pertained to recreational programs or ways of improving Preventive Social Service programs.

1. Children including crafts, gymnastics, playschools and child neglect investigator
2. Family including summer camps, trail rides, life skills, more facilities, courses for women and teens and more programs to help communities
3. Senior citizens including meals on wheels, complexes, transportation, home care and money management
4. Home support including homemakers, expanded services
5. Parenting including skills, counselling, planned parenthood/birth control
6. Teenage including drinking and driving problems, more varied activities, teen and family activities, drop in centres and stock car racing
7. Family life education including discussion groups, reading groups, alcohol education, sex education and mother's day out
8. Further education including sewing and woodcraft
9. Economic development including used oil depot
10. Municipal including need for more police protection.

RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES

Recreation was considered to be important to 84.1% of those interviewed and 51.6% affirmed that it was very important to their families. The main types of recreational activities specified were: television, reading and films (39.1%), organized sports (24.6%), social gatherings (12.6%) and individual sports (11.5%), but numerous other activities were mentioned such as arts/crafts and camping.

RECREATIONAL PROGRAMS

The most positive response to proposed recreational programs was for camping and fitness activities and crafts, however no unqualified response was evident concerning any particular program.

"Sports for the Handicapped" was apparently not a significant concern as only 43.1% indicated interest in the establishment of such a program. For families with handicapped adults, 85.7% felt that sports for the handicapped would not be a useful program in this area, whereas only 55.9% of families without handicapped adults were of this opinion. It is interesting to note that such a small percentage (14.3%) of those with handicapped adults regarded such a program as important, but those who did were more emphatic.

Of all those questioned, 75.5% responded that they would utilize some of the programs suggested, and 51% indicated that they would be willing to help establish such programs.

FLAGSTAFF FURTHER EDUCATION COUNCIL

Of those interviewed, 78.3% were familiar with the Flagstaff Further Education Council, the majority through the newspaper (70.4%). Other sources were personal participation (15.6%) or friends (14%).

The types of courses in which those interviewed were most interested included crafts, 31.2%; trades, 14.5%; general, 14.5%; business training, 11.3%; and university courses, 5%. A variety of other types of further education courses were suggested. Subjects were also requested to list the courses that they would personally like to see offered in the area.

RECOMMENDATIONS OF P.E.P. RESEARCHERS REGARDING MOST NEEDED SERVICES

Alcohol education should be implemented in the schools, preferably at the junior high level, in order to assist young teenagers with making intelligent decisions about alcohol before the effects of peer pressure preclude rational, independent choice.

The position of counsellor should be reinstituted in the schools to provide young people with guidance in all aspects of their growing up years. Although no questions related directly to programs within the school system, many parents expressed support for the resource room programs and it is the opinion of the researchers that these programs should definitely be continued in the County of Flagstaff.

PEOPLE'S COMMENTS

This section lists people's comments on social problems and needed programs in P.S.S., recreation, adult education, etc. Flagstaff P.S.S. will be sending a copy of these comments to the agencies concerned, eg. Municipal Councils, Recreation Boards, School Board, etc.

Planned parenthood/birth control information for community generally
Should be some way to obtain assistance or information if children are extremely bright or learning disabled
Teen activities
Continuation of opportunity room (Daysland)
Re-opening of resource rooms (Heisler, Hardisty, Sedgewick, Daysland)
Alcohol education in schools
Sex education in schools
Lifeskills course
Reading groups
Youth/teenage counselling
Safety programs
Films examining cults, etc.
Need of a course dealing with stress and depression
Inaccessibility of social programs to handicapped
Parenting skills
What to do when arriving at the scene of an accident
Family financing
Sewing circles
Child neglect
Transportation for senior citizens
Aged isolation
Medical follow-up for surgery in rural areas and medical information made available
Coordination between health units
Inaccessibility of social programs, etc. to handicapped ie. wheelchair
Senior citizens complex
Homemakers would be useful
Taxi service for the elderly
Insufficient care for in home elderly
First aid
Dealing with handicapped
Desperately need nursing home and/or auxiliary hospital or auxiliary unit added to existing hospital
Speeding on highways
Lack of respect for other people's property, privacy and authority
Driver examination courses
Block parents
Safety program
Driver education
Lack of religious training in the home
Would like to see the whole thing (counselling) Christ centered and then it would work
Psychological counselling
Lack of family awareness, togetherness
Moral and ethics counselling/Christianity/religion
Not enough cultural offerings here
Something for lonely, elderly, widowed people
Something desperately needed for youth (Daysland, Sedgewick)

Parent and teen counselling
Money management for elderly
Lack of family oriented activities/children and parents involved in separate activities
Total family participation/building a family unit/togetherness
Better sports activities
Less parental interference/over organized sports
Cross country skiing
Snow skiing
Badminton
Sports training
Poise Plus and beauty culture
Yoga
Fitness
Flying
Showing and training horses
Senior citizens physical education/recreation
Programs for children, pre-teens and teenagers
More figure skating for young children
More sports facilities
Health spas and fitness programs for women
High cost of recreation for young people/skating and swimming facilities
Some method of coordinating meeting and event dates so that conflicts are avoided
Drop in centres
Senior citizen complex
More rodeos and fairs
Overemphasis on athletes/lack of emphasis on sportsmanship
Stock car racing for teens
More police protection
Programs to help community
Problems with dogs/lack of respect for other people's properties
Killam very cliquy, pecking order in town, people aren't very friendly to newcomers
Lack of social development
Playschool or childcare centre in vicinity (Killam)
Economic development ie. depot for used oil
Coping skills (without use of drugs, alcohol, prescription drugs)
Lack of parenting, live for children, total family participation

HANDICAPPED NEEDS ASSESSMENT RESULTS

AREA COVERED

The area covered was the County of Flagstaff # 29 with an urban population of 5131 and a rural population of 4654. The towns surveyed follow, with population figures in brackets:

Lougheed	(227)	Hardisty	(604)
Sedgewick	(847)	Killam	(940)
Strome	(273)	Daysland	(656)
Alliance	(228)	Forestburg	(862)
Heisler	(215)	Galahad	(184)

STATISTICS

The range of the 76 handicapped surveyed was from 2 years to 90 years of age. The median age was 27.5. Of those surveyed, .58% of the rural population was handicapped and .95% of the urban population. Specific breakdown of the handicapped per capita within the towns is as follows:

Dryland	1.5%	Lougheed	1.3%
Sedgewick	1.3%	Killam	1.2%
Hardisty	.75%	Strome	.73%
Forestburg	.55%	Heisler	.47%
Alliance	.44%	Galahad	0%

The major cause of the physical handicaps was disease (46%), most of which were in Level I (mild) or Level II (moderate), Handicap (66%). 75% of the mental handicaps were due to genetic or birth orientated causes, with 46% of these with a Level I or II handicap. Only 4% were in the severe category.

EDUCATION

The educational needs of the handicapped varied, with the greatest need being for special education programs (19%) and part time and full time employment (9%).

53% indicated they didn't participate in any of the programs listed on the questionnaire for the following reasons:

1. no program available,
2. family chooses not to make use of programs, or
3. programs available, but too far from home.

12% indicated that they are participating in other programs such as regular classroom physiotherapy and home training program (visual training, portage kit).

Educational programs needed within the next three years are special education programs (17%) and employment programs (19%). Within the next 3 - 5 years, a greater need for employment (25%) was shown, with the needs for special education programs (12%) being second.

Those with children enrolled in an opportunity room were very pleased with the program and hoped it would be continued. Others with older children expressed regret that such programs weren't available years ago. It was also suggested there be a follow up program for children in a resource room. Other educational programs suggested were speech therapy, a special class or school for handicapped within the county and a special teaching aid available to use in the home.

RESIDENTIAL PROGRAMS

39% would make use of a residential program for the handicapped only in case of a family crisis or emergency. Other comments regarding residential programs were:

1. immediately
2. within the next few months
3. location of such facilities nearer home
4. depends on medical condition and success of treatments of the handicapped.

VOCATIONAL SKILLS

Most adult vocational skills were of a domestic nature or related to animal care. The majority felt they would not want future employment training. Of those seeking further training, two fields were specified - clerical and trades training.

Full or part time employment for the handicapped is a necessity and these people feel they are being discriminated against. Many have talents and skills but employers are reluctant to hire them. Perhaps employers could be informed about the capabilities of the handicapped and be encouraged to hire them.

If an educational or vocational program became available in the immediate area, 37% expressed the need for daily transportation and 11% expressed the need of a residential program. 52% were not in need of any support services should they wish to participate in any such program.

RECREATION

There was no community recreation service in which a significant number of handicapped participated.

Regularly scheduled recreational activities to make available for the handicapped include swimming, hobby clubs, skating and camping. Other suggested activities were bowling and senior citizens clubs. Although a number of these programs are offered in the communities, the handicapped felt they couldn't participate mainly because they couldn't keep up to the rest of the class.

Most of the recreational activities were home centred and include TV, visiting friends, reading and playing cards. Other activities included shopping, spectator sports and fishing.

HOME SUPPORT

97% of the handicapped live at home for nine months of the year with 88% of these living at home year round.

The greatest support services required by these handicapped were daily transportation and homemakers. Some other support services suggested were meals on wheels, handimen and homecare.

Families of the handicapped would like assistance with or information about:

1. teaching speech and language skills
2. teaching social skills
3. teaching coordination skills

Services families would appreciate to assist in understanding and dealing with handicaps are:

1. social programs
2. adult education programs
3. family groups.

THE FLAGSTAFF PSS PROGRAM

HISTORY

In 1976 the eleven municipalities of Flagstaff entered into a joint agreement to establish Flagstaff Preventive Social Services. The program received the approval of the Provincial Government and operations began in November of that year.

THE MUNICIPAL RESPONSIBILITIES

The eleven cooperating municipalities are responsible for:

1. maintaining the local responsibility and authority for the PSS program
2. appointing local representatives to sit on the Flagstaff Preventive Social Services Board, and
3. contributing from 15 - 20% of the funds (on a per capita basis) to operate the program.

THE PSS BOARD'S RESPONSIBILITIES

The PSS Board:

1. guides the planning and development of the PSS program.
2. approves funding for local projects.
3. hires and supervises the PSS Director, and
4. gets input from the community on projects and ideas to help individuals and communities grow and develop.

THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT'S RESPONSIBILITIES

The Provincial Government is responsible for:

1. ensuring that the local PSS program operates within the Preventive Social Service Act,
2. providing a consultant service to PSS Directors, Boards and to cooperating Municipalities, and
3. contributing from 75 - 80% of the funds to operate the local PSS program.

OTHER SOURCES OF FUNDING

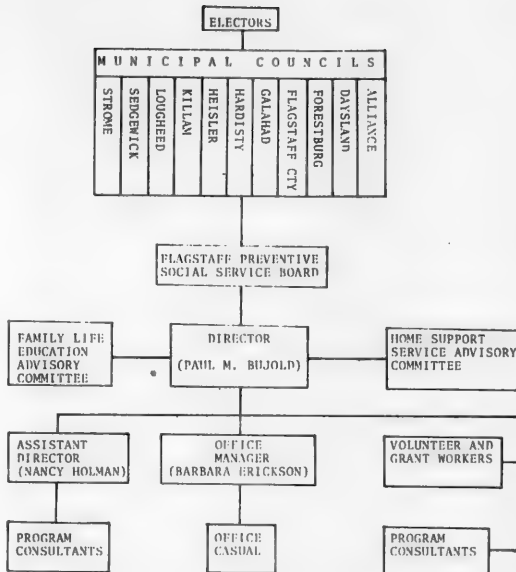
The Flagstaff PSS program also gets funds for various programs from other agencies such as Health and Welfare Canada, the Alberta Law Foundation and the S.T.E.P. and P.E.P. programs. These funds can amount to up to 20% for the total PSS funds lessening the financial burden on local municipalities.

WHAT IS PSS?

Preventive Social Services (PSS) is a resource which can assist you or your group in improving the quality of your life and your community life. By strengthening the bonds between us and by helping each other, we can work to prevent the loneliness and despair that causes so many of the problems in today's fast moving world.

WHAT DOES PSS DO?

PSS listens to people, helps them discover goals for themselves and their communities and then tries to work out some way for them to achieve those goals. This process of developing the community can take the form of educational, recreational, personal enrichment and organizational programs. PSS can help men and women, children, youth and seniors, married people and singles. PSS can help you!



Day care workers resign

Controversy continues to dog Social Services Minister Bob Rogie with revelations that two senior day care development workers resigned after the department's suppression of the first 30 pages of a provincial day care study.

He also contended that the province did not want to force day care centres out of the price range of most Alberta families by raising standards too high.

But the policy drew outraged cries from the administrators of the province's two largest cities.

Calgary revealed the full provincial take-over of family subsidies as a means to undermine any local control over provision of day care services.

But critics say Alberta's standards for staff to child ratios are among the lowest in Canada and the government has had plenty of time already to study the matter.

In fact, a Conservative caucus took fire on day care headed by St. Paul MLA Charles Anderson completed its own report this spring.

And shortly after its submission to caucus, Rogie announced changes in day care policy in the legislature.

But the changes contained no improvement in staff-child ratios.

The minister announced that the province would take over the full cost of day care subsidies available to families. Local governments would no longer be required to cover 30 per cent of these payments.

Rogie argued this measure would make day care more accessible in rural areas where a number of municipalities had never signed day care agreements with the province and subsidies were therefore not available to needy families.

This Week's Weather

Date	Max.	Min.	Pre.
June 18	11	7	Tr
June 19	8	4	mm
June 20	7	7	23mm
June 21	16	8	3mm
June 22	14	5	Tr
June 23	17	9	Tr
June 24	22	10	—



The County of Flagstaff float was entered in the Killam Rodeo Parade, Saturday. Seniors can register for their 75th anniversary certificates and medallions wherever the float is seen. It will be entered in many area parades.

Sedgewick girl earns highest award

"A" is for courteous, "M" is for mother and daughter. "N" is for notable for everything. "N" were some of the compliments by sister Guides as they spelled out the words "Canada Cord" as Pat McArthur of Sedgewick was presented with this well-earned award.

The Canada Cord is the highest achievement that a Girl Guide can earn, a red and white silk sash which only a specially determined girl can wear. The cord is earned through much hard work, many badges earned, service in her community and activities in her group. Pat has been a Girl Guide for four years, after being a Brownie for three years. The presentation was made by Guides Jan House and Elaine Keith.

The event was the annual Mother and Daughter Banquet of Sedgewick Brownies and Guides, held Thursday, June 1 at the Anglican Church hall. Commissioners Soja Frank of Foreburg and Dorothy Pigeat of Killam were special guests. Mrs. Pigeat spoke to the girls and mothers on the importance of keeping the promise made by Brownies and Guides.

Prior to a delicious roast turkey dinner served by the Kinetix, a toast to the Queen was made by Angela Kobear, a toast to the mothers was made by Pat McDonald, with reply by Mrs. Mary Ann Lewis. A toast to the leaders was made by Tracy Pellers, with reply by Mrs. Lesley Nerdstrom.

Following supper, the Guides sang a song for International Year of the Child, accompanied on guitar by Mrs. Soja Frank. The Brownies formed their ring for presentation of badges, and then the Guides awarded a horseshoe for presentation of awards.

culminating with the presentation of the Canada Cord. The four leaders, Laurie Nordstrom, Robin McLean, Jan House and Elaine Keith were the recipients of gifts from the Local Association, presented by President Mary Ann Lewis.

Lakeland cowboys perform in Killam

Lakeland Amateur Rodeo Association cowboys performed in front of large crowds at the sixth annual Killam Indoor Rodeo in the Agriplex in Killam, Friday and Saturday.

The cowboys competed in eight events, with first places going to: Wade Wills of Edmonton, scoring 65, middle bronc; Ted Hehr of St. Paul, 73, bare back; Bill Bedson of Brownfield, 79, bull riding; Gary Smith of Wainwright, 15 seconds, calf roping; Corleen Romanuk, 15.8 seconds, ladies barrel race; Gailie Shultz of Wainwright and Dale Simpson of Stoney Plain, 9.5 seconds, team roping; Kerby Whitlock of Sedgewick, 65, junior steer race; and Killam, wild horse race.

The winner of the Rodeo Queen Contest was Sharon Burr of Merna. She was crowned during the intermission of Saturday's rodeo by last year's winner, Jackie Pindley of Alliance.

During the rodeo, prizes were given out in draws donated by Killam Indoor Rodeo. Winner of a gas barbecue was Andy Anderson of Strome; four-man team, Ivan Dard of



Ken Freasch pulled 265 feet to win the lighter division of the tractor pull competition with his John Deere 4440, Saturday afternoon. Ken also won the larger tractor section with his eight wheel Case 2870 over Bob Foster's four wheel-wheel 2870.

FLAGSTAFF P.S.S. BUDGET BREAKDOWNS

1979-80	1980-81
90,000 80,000 70,000 60,000 50,000 40,000 30,000 20,000 10,000	MANICIPA 15.19 OTHER 28.39 PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT 56.42 TOTAL BUDGET: \$76,025.33
\$1.20 per person in Flagstaff area Total for 11 municipalities \$11,582.40 \$2.17 grant per person in Flagstaff area Total grant: \$20,991.33 \$4.50 grant per person in Flagstaff area Total grant: \$43,449.60 TOTAL BUDGET: \$88,055.00	\$1.37 per person in Flagstaff area Total for 11 municipalities \$13,377.40 \$2.55 grant per person in Flagstaff area Total grant: \$25,000.00 \$5.08 grant per person in Flagstaff area Total grant: \$49,677.60

(• Other includes: P.E.P., S.T.E.P., Further Education, Federal Gov't., etc.)

R.C.M.P. Report Breakins feature this weeks events

R.C.M.P. Killam Detachment caught four impaired drivers on the rodeo weekend as well as jailing and arresting several others for fighting at the Killam Rodeo Beer Gardens.

Also in Killam, Kalawaky Pontiac Buick was robbed recently of two mag wheels. The three and rims were stolen right off a van at the lot.

Elsewhere, in Lougheed, the United Grain Growers Elevator was broken into this month as well as the Canadian Pacific Railway Station and the Alberta Wheat Pool. Total theft from the break-ins were a fire extinguisher and a radio. Police have two juvenile suspects, and feel they were involved in all three cases.

In Sedgewick, Cumberland's Mens Wear was broken into and robbed of close to \$1,000 in merchandise last weekend.

Entry was gained through the back door, as the crook or crooks removed the hinge pins and pried the door open.

Most of the clothing stolen was in large sizes, but there are no suspects as of yet. Owner, Colin Cumberland said that in the almost 70 year existence of the store it has been robbed but twice, unfortunately both have been this year.

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Church of the Nazarene

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Killam, Alberta GMC LTD.
Phone 385-3365
COME IN SOON!

Lukens - Copeland married



of the bride, of Hardisty, and Miss Gosselin, of the bride, of Vancouver, B.C. They were given in support, empire style lace, and carried a bouquet of white and blue tatted daisies. They also wore matching gowns, of the bride.

The best men were Mr. Doug Larose, of the groom, and Mr. Joe Hertz, of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, friend of the groom; and Mr. Albert Copeland of Edmonton, Alberta, brother of the groom. The groom and best men were dressed in navy blue tuxedos, with white shirts trimmed with navy blue and navy blue bow ties. The groom's boutonniere was a white carnation with a red bud in the center. The best men's boutonniere were white and blue tatted daisies.

The sisters were Mr. Tom Copeland of Calgary, Alberta, brother of the groom; Mr. Bill Copeland of Calgary, Alberta, brother of the groom; Mr. Rob Lukens of Hardisty, Alberta, brother of the bride; and Mr. Don Lukens of Irma, Alberta, cousin of the bride. The bride was accompanied by a bouquet of white and blue tatted daisies. The groom was accompanied by a bouquet of white and blue tatted daisies. The bride's bridesmaids were Miss Shari Lukens, of Hardisty, Alberta, sister of the bride; and Miss Gosselin, of Vancouver, B.C., friend of the bride. The groom's groomsmen were Mr. Doug Larose, of the groom, and Mr. Joe Hertz, of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, friend of the groom; and Mr. Albert Copeland of Edmonton, Alberta, brother of the groom. The groom and best men were dressed in navy blue tuxedos, with white shirts trimmed with navy blue and navy blue bow ties. The groom's boutonniere was a white carnation with a red bud in the center. The best men's boutonniere were white and blue tatted daisies.

The officiating clergyman of the double ring ceremony was Rev. Jackson. The soloist, Miss Fiona Haynes of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, sang the Wedding Song, during the signing of the register, and was accompanied by Sister Charlotte, sister of Prairie Saskatchewan.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was a full length, empire style gown with full train of white jersey. The bride was accompanied by a bouquet of white and blue tatted daisies. The groom was accompanied by a bouquet of white and blue tatted daisies. The bride's bridesmaids were Miss Shari Lukens, of Hardisty, Alberta, sister of the bride; and Miss Gosselin, of Vancouver, B.C., friend of the bride. The groom's groomsmen were Mr. Doug Larose, of the groom, and Mr. Joe Hertz, of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, friend of the groom; and Mr. Albert Copeland of Edmonton, Alberta, brother of the groom. The groom and best men were dressed in navy blue tuxedos, with white shirts trimmed with navy blue and navy blue bow ties. The groom's boutonniere was a white carnation with a red bud in the center. The best men's boutonniere were white and blue tatted daisies.

Her bridesmaid, a Juliet cap of lace and seed pearls, held a veil of 1/2 length double illusion set train with lace. She carried a bouquet of red roses, white stephanotis and fern.

The maid of honor was Miss Natalie Haug, friend of the bride, of Two Hills, Alberta. The bridesmaids were Miss Shari Lukens, of Hardisty, Alberta, sister of the bride; and Miss Gosselin, of Vancouver, B.C., friend of the bride. The groom's groomsmen were Mr. Doug Larose, of the groom, and Mr. Joe Hertz, of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, friend of the groom; and Mr. Albert Copeland of Edmonton, Alberta, brother of the groom. The groom and best men were dressed in navy blue tuxedos, with white shirts trimmed with navy blue and navy blue bow ties. The groom's boutonniere was a white carnation with a red bud in the center. The best men's boutonniere were white and blue tatted daisies.

The bridegroom's mother was in an aqua blue print quince street length dress with white accessories and silver jewelry and flowers of orchid and pink tatted stephanotis and fern.

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The best men were Mr. Doug Larose, of the groom, and Mr. Joe Hertz, of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, friend of the groom; and Mr. Albert Copeland of Edmonton, Alberta, brother of the groom. The groom and best men were dressed in navy blue tuxedos, with white shirts trimmed with navy blue and navy blue bow ties. The groom's boutonniere was a white carnation with a red bud in the center. The best men's boutonniere were white and blue tatted daisies.

The sisters were Mr. Tom Copeland of Calgary, Alberta, brother of the groom; Mr. Bill Copeland of Calgary, Alberta, brother of the groom; Mr. Rob Lukens of Hardisty, Alberta, brother of the bride; and Mr. Don Lukens of Irma, Alberta, cousin of the bride. The bride was accompanied by a bouquet of white and blue tatted daisies. The groom was accompanied by a bouquet of white and blue tatted daisies. The bride's bridesmaids were Miss Shari Lukens, of Hardisty, Alberta, sister of the bride; and Miss Gosselin, of Vancouver, B.C., friend of the bride. The groom's groomsmen were Mr. Doug Larose, of the groom, and Mr. Joe Hertz, of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, friend of the groom; and Mr. Albert Copeland of Edmonton, Alberta, brother of the groom. The groom and best men were dressed in navy blue tuxedos, with white shirts trimmed with navy blue and navy blue bow ties. The groom's boutonniere was a white carnation with a red bud in the center. The best men's boutonniere were white and blue tatted daisies.

The officiating clergyman of the double ring ceremony was Rev. Jackson. The soloist, Miss Fiona Haynes of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, sang the Wedding Song, during the signing of the register, and was accompanied by Sister Charlotte, sister of Prairie Saskatchewan.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was a full length, empire style gown with full train of white jersey. The bride was accompanied by a bouquet of white and blue tatted daisies. The groom was accompanied by a bouquet of white and blue tatted daisies. The bride's bridesmaids were Miss Shari Lukens, of Hardisty, Alberta, sister of the bride; and Miss Gosselin, of Vancouver, B.C., friend of the bride. The groom's groomsmen were Mr. Doug Larose, of the groom, and Mr. Joe Hertz, of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, friend of the groom; and Mr. Albert Copeland of Edmonton, Alberta, brother of the groom. The groom and best men were dressed in navy blue tuxedos, with white shirts trimmed with navy blue and navy blue bow ties. The groom's boutonniere was a white carnation with a red bud in the center. The best men's boutonniere were white and blue tatted daisies.

Her bridesmaid, a Juliet cap of lace and seed pearls, held a veil of 1/2 length double illusion set train with lace. She carried a bouquet of red roses, white stephanotis and fern.

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Hardisty Social Club reports

The May meeting of the Hardisty Social Club was held at the home of George and Erna Mathewson on Tuesday evening, with 7 members and one guest present.

Following reading of the minutes and a very satisfactory financial report, arrangements were completed for the Strawberry Tea.

It was reported that Ron Williams of Edmonton would be in town at 4 p.m. on June 2 to meet with the History Book Committee and check on progress.

Information was received regarding Sister Games to be held in Camrose in August. Particulars of this can be obtained from members of the executive.

Some discussion followed on organized games in the Drop-In Centre. Margaret Chasman was appointed to look into possibilities.

It was decided to buy overstock for the centre, also a small carpet sweeper and a step ladder.

The members then enjoyed listening to a record on Alberta's development, which had been donated by the company selling them. A delicious lunch was served by the ladies, ending a very pleasant evening.

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commitment to the concept of a new more liberal agreement and to the extension of the concept of all lines and ports, including Churchill. Federal ministers committed the necessary support from the federal government at the time.

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Services held for Adolph Kroetsch

Adolph Henry Kroetsch passed away suddenly on May 17, at the age of 80 years. He was born to Ambrose and Catherine Kroetsch of Hardisty on July 24, 1900 and spent his childhood in that area.

He was united in marriage to Veronica Toth, of Bashaw, on August 8, 1946, and to this happy union were born three sons and three daughters. He and his wife farmed in the Hardisty area until May 1970 when they moved to Camrose where he lived until his demise. Adolph was an active member in the Camrose Cemetery with Klk's and Knights of Columbus. His generous acts of kindness were not limited to his family; he will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

He was predeceased by his father Ambrose in 1950, his mother Catherine in 1950 and one infant brother in 1925.

He is survived by his loving wife Veronica (Verah), three sons, Grant of Camrose, Colin of Hardisty, Blair of Hardisty, three daughters, Sandra Dendall of Calgary, Heather McCarrall of Edmonton and Jocelyn of Camrose; two sons in law Edna's, Robert and Rock McCarrall, and

one daughter in law Barbara Kroetsch; seven grandchildren; three brothers: Vernon of Sudbury, Ontario, Delmond of Hardisty, Gary of Hardisty, and one sister: Lela of Hardisty.

Funeral services were held at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, June 9, at the St. Francis Xavier Roman Catholic Church with Rev. Father Tom Kroetsch as main celebrant and Father Leo Gertner concelebrant. Interment followed in Camrose Cemetery with Burial Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Palmer's 1960, his nephews Leo Toth, Randy Kroetsch, Tim Johnson, Wesley Slavik, Wayne Weber and Wade Kroetsch.

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Phase III
During the third week, in your tank, use the energy-saving driving techniques. Keep a record of gas, oil, and fuel consumption. Then, calculate the amount of gas, oil, and fuel used, and compare it with the amount used in Phase I and II. You may use the accompanying chart to help you keep a record.

ENERGY-SAVING DRIVING

TIPS
1. Try to maintain a constant highway speed of 90 km/h (55 mph). Most cars use about 20% less fuel when being driven at 90 km/h instead of 110 km/h (70 mph).

2. Avoid jack rabbit starts.

3. Accelerate smoothly when passing or merging with fast traffic.

4. Watch traffic well ahead of you so you can change lanes and/or adjust speed smoothly.

5. Anticipate stops ahead of time so that you can slow down gradually.

6. Drive in the highest gear possible if you have a manual transmission. This gives you adequate acceleration without "flapping" the engine.

7. Don't rest on your left foot on the brake pedal. This causes brake efficiency, increases fuel consumption, and is a safety hazard.

8. Turn off the motor if you are waiting for someone or caught in traffic jams.

9. After starting, drive away as soon as your engine is running smoothly. Long periods of idling will warm up the engine as unnecessary and harmful to the engine.

10. Try to avoid traffic jams by staggering your work hours and/or listening to traffic reports.

11. Don't store heavy items in your trunk. Remove roof racks when not in use.

12. Don't "fill up" the tank. Attendants will top off the tank to the brim, causing spillage and wasting gas. Fill only to the "click-off".

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R.C.M.P. address meeting

R.C.M.P. Officer Frank would like our teenagers to behave socially. We as parents should be concerned enough to know where our children are going with the family car and where and what they would be doing if they do not get home until 4 a.m. It should be pointed out to the youngster who has his or her own vehicle that they may be a black mark against them which could cost them a job opportunity later or a poor character reference. As we as members of a community should be willing to report offences that we see to the R.C.M.P. By

stopping the youngster's offense early we may prevent him getting into deeper trouble at a later date. Many questions were asked by the parents and teachers and we appreciated of the interest of four students who attended the meeting; some they may like to be a friend not to drink and drive. Thanks to Officer Frank for his time and thanks to the parents and teachers who have supported our group this past year. We hope to have more informal meetings in the near future. The next meeting will be on Monday, September 8. Have a happy summer vacation.

Killam O.O.R.P.

There were 19 ladies in attendance at the June 9 meeting of the Killam Order of the Royal Purple. H.R.L. Blanche McGowan presented her list of commitments for the coming year.

Further plans were made for our visit to Sedgewick Lodge on June 11, and for catering to the grade 9 celebration Banquet on Thursday, June 26.

Ladies Agnes Blawie and Sandra Brownie contributed to the birthday box and the attendance prize was won by Lady Rose Wagnon. To celebrate the 17th anniversary a wine and cheese lunch and an appropriately decorated cake was served after the meeting by Ladies Joanne Foster and Margaret Ward.

Our next meeting will be on Monday, September 8. Have a happy summer, ladies.

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This long term yield is used as a foundation for comparison in the year the forage is insured. Using computer data, a calculation of the actual yield is then averaged over the township.

The actual and normal yields are then compared and a percentage is established. Payment on a claim is then made when the actual yield is 80% less than the normal yield.

Payments will be split between the two seasons: the first, usually April to the end of June, will be 65% of the total claim; the second, usually July to the end of August, the remainder will be paid.

Registration Friday afternoon, Parkside Breeds Saturday and Sunday morning. Homecoming Parade Saturday afternoon. Beef pit barbecue Saturday at 5:00 p.m. Danes Saturday, Ruby Keesh, Prairie Schooner, Church service Sunday noon. Kick off for sale of History Book (Golden Echoes). Everyone welcome to attend and make old acquaintances. Notice to Homecoming, Box 81, Galtland, Alberta.

75th Anniversary
Salute to a pioneer

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M.L.A. Report Marathon meetings

The last few weeks have been marvellous. Our first meetings started as early as 8 a.m. in the morning and often go to midnight. We often miss dinner and supper, and when we do have a meal, it is usually a dinner meeting. It was a pleasure to accompany Debbie Hensel to the Premier's dinner. Again, I was impressed with her enthusiasm and interest. Helen Sperdahl and her sister, Mrs. Adler, and her husband, Alan, were at the dinner. Helen formerly ran Helen's Cafe in Innis.

Hal construction in our area is really going to get a boost this summer. Road 801 and 870 will be the major beneficiaries. Six miles of grading is scheduled on 870 from the Battle River to 801. 419 should get three more miles south of Minniston to the Beaver River.

The grading should be completed south of Highway 16 on Highway 80. As well, paving should begin on Highway 41.

Viking, Manville and Minniston will receive their street improvement grants this year. Viking can now complete their 1979 project.

The Viking airport should proceed this year. Highway 16 widening and curve projects are receiving the attention that it requires in the Innisfree-Hardisty area.

Preliminary reports indicate that it will be undertaken on Highway 41 north of Vermilion this year providing manpower is available. With all the attention and construction, manpower is at a premium. The new Vermilion River dam is also scheduled this year.

The Battle River Beef Club gathered at Ross Gibson's farm for our morning and some demonstration. John Gibson and Brian Spady gave a grooming talk and demonstration. Sherri Spady gave a showmanship talk and demonstration.

We held our meeting afterwards. The meeting was called to order with John Gibson leading the pledge. The roll call was answered by a hint for grooming or showmanship. The main business for this

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((CLASSIFIED ADS))

COMING EVENTS

- Chapel Doors at Loughheed Community Hall on Sat. June 11. Good music by Ray. Tickets available from home members. Sponsored by Loughheed Community Society. 66-4
- Jeann's Fabrics in Bruden is having a summer blouse sale June 8 to 17. A clear of most fabrics is now. A different garment is featured every week. 44-8
- Sedgewick Legion Annual Barbecue for members and guests will be held on Sat. June 14 at 7:00 p.m. in the Legion Hall. Tickets available from various members at \$7.00 each. On 2nd Sunday June 15 will be served about one week in advance with this event. 44-1
- Senior Elks Annual Festival. Saturday, June 14, 10 a.m. Slow pitch ball team and junior baseball and cash bags. Admission: Adults \$1.00, Students \$1.00, Under 12 free. 44-1
- Register Now for Summer Swimming Lessons at Kilham Pool, July 7 - 18 and August 4 - 18. Program offered: Freshwater, Water Safety I, II, III, IV, V, Safety Skills VI, VII, VIII, IX, X, Parents Classes. Adult Classes. 44-8
- You are invited to open house and tea in honor of Rev and Mrs. Abel's retirement after forty years ministry in the Church of the Nazarenes, Sunday, June 16, 1980 at 2:00 p.m. in the Sedgewick Community Hall. 44-8
- The Bergens family are holding a reunion at Sedgewick the 2nd and 3rd of August. All friends and neighbors are invited to join them for coffee at the Rec Centre, Sunday afternoon, August 3 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. 44-9

COMING EVENTS

- A 70th anniversary service will be held in the Kilham Presbyterian Church at 11 a.m. on Sunday, June 22. The Kilham and Sedgewick congregations join in this service commemorating the 70th birthday of the province and the 70th anniversary of the Kilham service. The Rev. Donald Carson will conduct the service and the Reverend Richard Fox will be in charge on behalf of the province. 44-8
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- Arnsd School No. 2214 Homecoming. Formerly attended 14 miles south west of Hardisty on Corporation road. All former teachers, pupils and their families, also anyone who interested are cordially invited to attend this Homecoming on July 12 and 13, 1980 at the Sedgewick School grounds. Fee is charged for the supper and dance Saturday evening, July 13. For more information please write or phone below June 16 to Mrs. S. Poulson, 70 Ave., Edmonton, T6E 1R1. Phone 468-480-1861. 44-8
- Tennis Clinic at Sedgewick. Ten Courts open on Sunday, June 22, 10 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Pre-registration before Thursday, June 19 with \$2.00 fee to Lil MacPherson, 384-3171. Please bring racket, balls and shoes. 44-8
- Breakfast at Sedgewick Centennial Golf Club. Every Sunday from 8:00 - 11:00 a.m. Adults: \$2.50, 12 and under: \$1.25. Volunteer help is needed. Please phone your Sunday. 44-8
- Kilham Lions Banquet. Every Wednesday at Kilham Elks Hall starting at 8:00 p.m. 30 games plus Socials. 11-11

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Flagstaff Lodge U.S. visitors

Mrs. Jean Johnson of Weymouth, Minn., U.S.A. was down to visit Lillie Davidson and Tille Knutson. Sidney and Corinne Johnson of Landover, South Dakota, U.S.A. were down to visit Tille Knutson and Lillie Davidson. Brown and Mary Eddy and son, Kevin, were in visiting Grandma Eddy. George and Lolly Eddy were in to visit Mother Eddy. Dave and Margaret McDonald of North Battleford, Saskatchewan were in visiting Mrs. Currie. Lloyd Palmer of Kilham was in to visit his mother. Faye Taylor of Calgary was down to visit Vera Isak. Dorothy Culbert of Highbridge was in to visit Grandpa Shaw. Donna Lee Buss and Sonja Parks of Foreburg were in to visit his mother.



We are picking up and delivering every Tuesday. (Hand saws, circular saws, chain saws, etc.) The locations of pickups are: Loughheed, Hardisty, Battleford, Alliance, Gahnah, Foreburg, Heister, Storm, Kilham. And: Hardware, Reveston, Lumber, Battleford, K. & J. Hardware, Wheatland, Service, Courts Hardware, Stephen's Paints, Co-op Store, Stockman's Store.

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Loughheed 4-H Club calf this year was shown by Ross Skori. Ross' calf sold for 90 1/2 cents per pound.



Champion heifer of the Flagstaff 4-H Beef Show and Sale was this animal shown by Fred Weganest.

Merna 4-H Achievement Day

"Merna Where is my halter?" Oh no! She is covered with mangel! It was Merna's 4-H Effort Class Achievement Day at the Regional 4-H Beef Show this year at Loughheed. All the washing and scrubbing was judged and Anna Christensen won first prize for grooming. Lyle Buchholz second for juniors. Fred Weganest was first in grooming for seniors and also showmanship. For juniors Lyle Buchholz was first and Anna Christensen received second for showmanship. Congratulations to Fred Weganest who won champion heifer in Merna.

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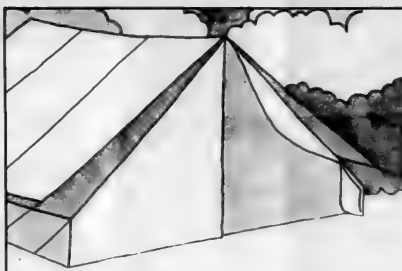
Hardisty Social Club Pioneer artifacts display

The Hardisty Social Club is planning to have a display of Pioneer Artifacts and handicrafts, including ceramics, knitting, tatting, embroidery, woodwork, etc. at the "Happy Hours" Drop-in Centre during Round-Up Days, July 11, 12, and 13. If you have any old pictures, dishes, items of clothing or any other artifacts from the "Old Days" which you would wish to display, please contact any of the following Social Club members for further information: Vera Hendricks; Doris Yaskiw; Margaret Chorn; Beada Masara; Barbara Hays; Mrs. Mathews; or Elsie Perkins.

Hardisty Silver Saddle 4-H Club

On Wednesday, May 28, the Silver Saddle 4-H Club had its monthly meeting. We started off by answering the roll call by: "Why did you join 4-H?" After, we then discussed the old and new business. The new business was the Bidding Clinic in Kilham. It was on for two days which were Saturday and Sunday at \$50, or whenever you were ready. The old business was to paint the 4-H riding ring, and to put in an announcer stand. At the end of the meeting, we went over the test we did the meeting before. Then

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Sedgewick District News

Mrs. Dora Reister spent the weekend in Calgary attending a "Women Alive" convention.

Nine tables played at the Senior Citizens' whist party on Wednesday with top scores being achieved by Gudmund Erikson and Benie Russell. Scoring low were Neil Diao and Ross Granger of Kilham. At the Norwegian Whist competition on Friday, Ludvig Arntsen and Hans MacKinnon scored high while MacKinnon and Christine Davis scored low.

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SPRING JACKETS	Regular up to \$35.00	only \$9.95

FATHER'S DAY SAVINGS ON GIFT ITEMS

Sedgewick, Alberta

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News from the Anglican Church

We feel a deep sense of loss and sorrow at the death of longtime Sedgewick resident Mr. Fred Sparrow. Funeral services were held from St. John's Church last Saturday. Our sympathy is extended to his large family.

Miss Donna Rogensch is a patient in Kilham Hospital and Mr. George Mito is now in Hardisty Hospital.

Ted Lister has been travelling again. This time he spent a few days in Drumheller, and returned with a fine load of Drumheller shales for his driveway.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Whitehead of Edmonton were down visiting granddads. Ned Butcher and the Butcher family of Lougheed.

About twenty persons enjoyed a delicious pot luck supper given by St. John's A.C.W. for their families and friends last Tuesday. The ladies are now preparing to serve the A.T.A. on June 16.

Mrs. Doreen Gordon is working in Gannon for a few days this week.

Doreen reports that Mrs. Frances Gordon is improving and hopes to be home from hospital soon. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shewak are spending the week in Calgary.

Mrs. Cathy Schmeider had the misfortune to be involved in a traffic accident in Edmonton last Tuesday evening. While her car was badly damaged, Cathy sustained only minor injuries and was not detained in hospital.

Pat and Henry Zwack are leaving this week for Vancouver and we wish them a lovely holiday.

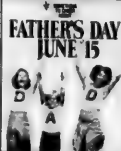
Thelma Tanton reports a very successful week of Artisan parties in Edmonton. Ron and Joyce Bradley and family of Lethbridge were weekendend at the Tanton home and attended the funeral of Mr. Sparrow.

Thelma Tanton and Mrs. Brita Birchall attended celebrations for Mr. Pete Grove's 76th birthday at Lougheed.

The Greg Martins will be in Edmonton next week, so please leave your news at the Community Press office.

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FATHERS DAY - JUNE 15

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LADIES:
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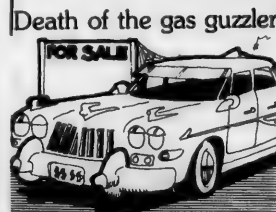
SECOND SECTION

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 1986



There's so much we can do if's

a known fact that the world's energy supply is limited. But before it runs out completely, we could develop other methods to use as energy—and stretch our present supply to last for generations to come! It's worth the effort now by each of us. Let's all get actively involved in saving energy. Shut off lights. Keep thermostats down. Drive at lower speeds. Don't let the energy we do have go to waste. Let's all save energy!



As gasoline prices soar, many "gas guzzlers" (both new and used) are being offered at bargain basement prices. Don't be fooled by discount prices. You'll pay for it at the pump! And you'll pay again when you try to sell that gas-hungry car in a marketplace overrun with large cars that nobody wants.



Call for further Education
Phone your contacts

At this time the coordinator is gathering information on fuel programs for the fall brochure. The office is closed from July 1st to the last week in August. The brochure must be at the printers the first part of September. Therefore, I am again urging interested folks to get in touch with their local contact. In Dayhams call Gail Beaudoin or Jo McCarroll, in Strome call Dorothy Wainwright and Margaret Manning, in Kilham, Sedgewick folks should get in touch with Donna Martin, while in Lougheed folks can call my office, 384-3772, on Tuesday or Thursday. The Hardisty folks are well aware of their contact, but a reminder won't hurt. Call Les Sank. Bertha Rende of Alliance and Lori Wagstaff of Gahland will be happy to

Alberta - Ottawa continue combat

Relations between Alberta and Ottawa are becoming increasingly tense as the federal government continues its battle with the province over the oil price. The federal government wants to simply increase its pressure on Alberta now that the Quebec referendum has passed.

In fact, Alberta officials say there has been no contact between the province and Ottawa since Lalonde met Energy Minister Marc Lévesque in May.

The federal energy minister since confirmed that a refinery tax on all petroleum products is part of the oil price package. Ottawa is aiming for. And Lévesque has responded that such a tax would be acceptable to Alberta providing it did not cut into the province's ability to collect royalties or severely damage oil industry profits.

Days later in Ottawa, Lalonde chastised Alberta for pursuing what he described as economic sovereignty and political association with Canada, the reversal of the Parti Québécois' defeated goal of political sovereignty with economic association.

He also accused the province's constitution of subsidizing Canada's oil industry to the tune of \$10 billion a year by keeping oil prices below world levels.

"Confederation isn't a treaty of who owns what," he's a balancing of the strengths and weaknesses

Sr. staff results

Kilham at Sedgewick
On Monday, May 19, Sedgewick Saint John's won the Cobe 3-2.

Sheldon Tindall pitched the entire game for the Saints, allowing only five hits.

Jerry Gordon went the distance for Kilham and was named the game. Derek Trow was two for two at the plate for Sedgewick.

Alvin Stedman, Corey Gahland and Lynne Jacobson all went two for three. Bob James was Kilham's main offensive threat, getting two hits in three tries and scoring three runs. Doug Baigle also went two for three.

Gahland at Lougheed
Good hitting and solid defense complemented Bryan Tweedy's strong pitching performance on the mound. Bryan Tweedy, Lougheed Barons shut out Gahland 8-0 in Lougheed.

Tweedy struck out 10 batters in posting Barons' second shut out victory at the season. Randy Johnson came in to relieve in the seventh.

Tuned-up Cars Tuned-in Drivers

Operation Tune-Up is a specially designed to compare the fuel economy of various cars, before and after a tune-up, and a driver education seminar. To date, four rallies have been sponsored by U.M.W. and the Canadian Automobile Association (CAA) in Vancouver, Ottawa, Quebec, and Toronto. Vancouver rallies helped to demonstrate that gasoline savings of up to 41 per cent are possible, simply by tuning up their cars and practicing good driving habits.

Phase I
The program is divided into three one-week phases. During Phase I, the participants drive as usual and record their mileage and their gasoline consumption.

Phase II
In Phase II, each car is given a pre-tune-up by the CAA. All electrical and mechanical functions are checked as well as tires, suspension, drive train, instrumentation, exhaust, fuel and cooling systems, brake system and general condition of the car. All malfunctions or maladjustments affecting fuel economy are corrected. When necessary, the engine is "tuned-up" and the car is "tuned-up" to the driver's style.

Phase III
After a few days to practice efficient summer driving techniques, the third and final phase begins. The participants again record their mileage and gasoline consumption as they drive their "tuned-up" cars to work in their own vehicles. A volunteer is organized to collect the summaries who also receive a copy of U.M.W.'s "The 4 Mileage Book." Attention is

ON TUNE-UP



focused on the 18 conversion driving tips presented in Chapter 8 of the book.

Large gasoline savings. In one rally, a 1978 Datsun 1-10 driven by Jacques Rivest of Mounties, Quebec, achieved a 31 per cent improvement in fuel economy — a savings of over \$200 per year.

To date, the "star" of Operation Tune-Up is Max Keeping of Ottawa driving a 1978 Buick. He improved his fuel economy by an amazing 44.2 per cent — a savings of over \$500 per year. The average improvement in fuel economy is 17.5 per cent.

In addition to increased dollar and fuel savings, cars that are properly driven and maintained will provide improved and more reliable performance. The life of the car will also be extended, requiring even further energy and dollar savings.

1980, the total federal budget was \$11 billion. Today, 12 years later, we have an annual debt of \$15 billion per year.

Our cost of borrowing is so high that the interest rate on our accumulated debt takes the largest single bite from our tax dollar. In fact, Canada has the highest per capita debt of all industrialized countries.

Presently, the federal debt equals \$2,500 for every man, woman, and child in Canada and is growing at a rate of \$700 per year.

Calculate that on the basis of your family! Moreover, in asking for additional borrowing power the government has restricted its request to the size of the debt but not one word has been mentioned about the intended use of the funds. Surely, if Members of Parliament are to approve or disapprove borrowing, they ought to have a right — in fact an obligation — to understand how the government intends to use the money.

If citizens borrowed and spent like their governments, all would be in a state of debt. The fact is that the government first holds the view that the debt cannot go on forever and, therefore, income tax levies are used to increase the debt and, secondly, that the only logical approach to decreasing the debt is to increase revenue rather than decreasing expenditures.

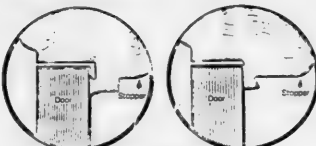
When Trudeau first became Prime Minister in

"Fuel for Thought"

The theory of supply and demand dictates that a decreasing supply and increasing demand results in higher prices. This holds true for many commodities, especially those dependent on non-renewable resources. Thus, using less energy not only helps insure an adequate supply but should also lead to fewer and smaller price increases.

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Keeping Cool

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Before you go out and spend several hundred dollars on an air conditioner for those few hot weeks, stop and consider the following:

• It takes energy to produce and operate air conditioning.

• There are other effective ways to help reduce the heat in your home.

The following are some ideas to help keep your home cool. Why not try them before deciding to buy an air conditioner? If you already have an air conditioner, they will help reduce the number of times you turn it on — saving you both energy and money.

Keep The Heat Out

• Ventilate your attic. One of the greatest sources of heat into the home is hot air trapped in the attic. The sun heating down all day on a dark roof heats up the attic air to 54°C (130°F). Installing an attic fan cools your home by helping to prevent that hot air from entering the house.

• Retrofit your home. Just as insulation and weatherstripping keep valuable heat in during the winter, they also keep unwanted heat out during the summer. A double pay-off!

• Keep doors and windows closed during the hot part of the day.

• Keep your drapes closed during the day and open at night. Light coloured drapes and shades reflect the sun's rays and reduce solar heat by as much as 50 per cent.

• Try awnings and sun screens. They can reduce the heat gained through windows by as much as 80 per cent.

• Plant some trees. Deciduous



trees are best planted close to the house. They produce good shade for both you and the house during the summer and have the double advantage of letting in valuable winter sunshine.

Bring In Cooler Air

• Whenever the outside temperature is lower than inside, usually after sundown, use it for cooling. • Open up the windows, let in the cool night breezes.

• Use a window fan or attic fan by opening the back to the house to draw air through the house.

• If we have a forced air heating system, try turning on your circulating fan. It can move cool air from the basement through the house and uses less energy than an air conditioner.

• Reduce Unwanted Heat Loads. There's enough heat coming from outside. Don't generate more by using appliances unnecessarily.

• Turn off lights when not needed.

• Don't use the stove unless you have to. Try cooking in the morning or evening and feature

tablets and foods that require little cooking.

• Do your vacuuming, ironing, clothes washing and dishes in the tank house.

• Make sure that refrigerator and freezer door seals are air-tight, and avoid leaving the door open longer than necessary. The cool air you momentarily gain will be more than made up for by the heat the refrigerator generates in order to re-cool itself.

• Hang clothes out to dry. If you must use a clothes dryer, exhaust the hot air out-of-doors.

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This book is available for free from Conservation Canada. Write to: Conservation Canada, 1000 University Avenue, Suite 100, Ottawa, Ontario K1N 6K1.

Air conditioners

If you've given the ideas in the "Keeping Cool" article the old cooling try you your house is still too hot, here are some energy factors to consider when buying and using an air conditioner.

Types

There are basically two types of air conditioners: room air conditioners (usually window-mounted) and central air conditioners. Room air conditioners are smaller and designed to cool one or several rooms. The central units go on your forced air heating system and cool the whole house. They are larger, more expensive and generally more energy-consuming. However, they are more energy-efficient and cheaper than a series of room air conditioners.

Choosing A Room Air Conditioner

• Buy the proper size. Decide how much space you really need to cool (kitchen room, bedroom) and choose accordingly. The cooling capacity of air conditioners is rated by BTU of cooling per hour.

• Buy the most efficient model in the size you need. That is, one which uses the least electricity (watts) for the amount of cooling capacity you want. Simply compare the wattage which on such air conditioner's information plate. Since less energy is required to produce the same cooling effect, the more efficient model is probably better made.

Consequently, this unit may be a little more expensive. However, it is probably a better buy in the long run and certainly will cost less to operate.

Reduce Your Energy Bill

• First, make sure you have followed the ideas in the "Keeping Cool" article. They'll help you save energy by reducing the cool-



ing load on your air conditioner. • The temperature setting should be high as is pleasant (the opposite of winter thermostat setting). The higher you set the thermostat, the more money you'll save.

• Keep the doors (and windows) to the air-conditioned room closed.

• On cooler days, or if you go away for the day, be sure to turn off the air conditioner.

Maintenance Tips
The more efficiently your air conditioner runs whether it is a room or a central forced air cooling system, the less energy it consumes. You can carry out some maintenance checks yourself.

• Clean the dust and dirt off inside and outside coils before the summer.

• Be sure that the blower and electric motor on the unit are lubricated.

• Check the filters on the unit and clean or replace them where necessary. In a central cooling system, the filters should be checked once a month. Make sure that shrubs and grass outside can't block the flow of air through the condenser and that the outside area is kept clean.

• In a central forced air system check the tension on the fan belt; you should be able to press the belt down between ½" and 1 ½" inch. If it moves more or less than this, change the tension by moving the adjusting screws on the mounting frame that carries the motor to the blower housing. If in doubt, check the instruction manual.

• During winter, either remove inside-mounted units, and seal the window, or seal the unit on both sides with plastic, wood or a piece of styrofoam. Tape it up well so that cool air won't infiltrate.

Keeping in Touch

PADDING THE DEBT
This past week the government had Bill C-30, the Borrowing Authority Act, before Parliament. The Bill, if passed, would grant the government the privilege of borrowing another \$12 billion foreign dollars.

During the debate I spoke against this policy of ever increasing the debt. Today, our debt is more than \$60 billion, over \$80 billion with interest included and we cannot borrow our way out of debt.

The facts are that of every Canadian dollar earned, government (all levels) spend 42 cents of that wealth. In other words governments spend almost half of the earned wealth of this nation. No wonder many ponder about the erosion of individual freedoms.

Recently our federal government has been spending \$15 billion more than it collects in taxes on a regular basis. Moreover, Dr. Ian Stewart, Deputy Minister of Finance, when appearing before the Senate Finance Committee last week took the view that the debt cannot go on forever and, therefore, income tax levies are used to increase the debt and, secondly, that the only logical approach to decreasing the debt is to increase revenue rather than decreasing expenditures.

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Killam swim news

June Public Swimming

Commencing the week of June 8 at Killam Pool, there is public swimming every night of the week with the exception of Wednesday nights at 8 p.m. is the evening that Janet Birch and her girls come and enjoy their aquatic class. All ladies are welcome to join this evening class which will be finished at the end of June and will commence again this fall. Summer swimming lessons at our pool will be slightly different from our previous swimming programs.

New Aquatics Program

This year Red Cross has taken an extensive look at its aquatic program and decided that it needed some changes. It has completed a new program which is presently in a pilot stage. We, at the Killam Swimming Pool have decided that we would like to introduce the new program. At first the public will be generally confused with the changes, so with this letter, I hope to explain a bit about the changes.

The new program involves: Water Safety I, Water Safety II, Water

Safety III, Water Safety IV, Water Safety V, Swim Skills VI, Swim Skills VII, Swim Skills VIII, Swim Skills IX, Swim Skills X.

The levels of the program include: Personal Safety Development Levels and Swimming Skill Development Levels.

The new program has 10 levels with four major areas of content that will be used which will be finished at the end of June and will commence again this fall.

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Pre-requisites - 1. for Water Safety I - 6 years of age or already in Grade 1; for Swim Skills VI - 8 years of age and successful completion of Water Safety I. 2. for all Water Safety levels - each level is a pre-requisite to the next higher level.

To compare the old program levels to the new program levels, I have made this chart for your convenience. Water Safety I - No old program level, Water Safety II - Novice, Water Safety III - Pro-Beginner, Water Safety IV - Beginner, Water Safety V - Survival, Swim Skills VI - Junior, Swim Skills VII - Junior.

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"Did you know"...

A typical sub compact car can achieve 1.6% better fuel economy with a 4-speed manual transmission than with an automatic transmission. New lock-up automatic transmissions which are available on several new models also achieve good fuel economy.

Any transmission, manual or automatic, with a higher number of gears will generally use less fuel than a transmission with fewer gears. Thus, the most efficient is either a 4-speed manual transmission, or a lock-up automatic transmission.

Car air conditioners operating at maximum output can increase fuel consumption by as much as 20%. The mere presence of an air conditioner will add extra weight to the car and can reduce

fuel economy by as much as 6% in sub compact.

A 6-cylinder engine averages 15%-20% better fuel economy than a V-8 engine.

Cars are the largest single consumer of petroleum in this country - they consume 33% of petroleum fuels. At current growth rates, that percentage is due to increase significantly.

Of all mechanical modes of transportation, the bicycle is the most efficient - that is, it travels the greatest distance per unit of energy.

Leave your car at home for short trips. It'll clean your feet. And, you too!

moderate. Safety Skills VIII - Novice, Safety Skills IX - Junior, Safety Skills X - Junior.

For further information you may come to the pool on June 14, Record Breaking Day. This is the first day of our registration for the summer sessions. The July session commences on July 1 and will run five days a week for two weeks.

The August session of lessons will commence on August 1 and run for two weeks - August 15 (two weeks - 10 lessons). No registrations will be accepted until Record Breaking Day, June 14.

As well as the Red Cross program, we will also be holding a pre-school class where the younger children will go into the water without their parents. The only pre-requisite for this class is that they must be able to stand on the bottom (three feet deep) without assistance. The age group for this is usually three and a half to five years.

All parents who drive their children to swimming lessons will have a chance this year to receive instruction as well. This summer, we are offering parents classes. Hopefully this will encourage more and to bring the kids for lessons and get something out of it as well.

Record Breaking Day - June 14

This is free-fee day! Everyone gets into the pool free. Last year our record was 276 patrons in the pool. Let's see if we can increase the number this year. As well as free swimming, we are holding a special noon time rubber ducky race with 8 boats competing. Our manager, Brian Bowles, has gone out to all the Jr. and Sr. High Schools encouraging the students to participate in our fitness run for an aggregate trophy. At any rate, it should be a great day for the whole family. June Gair, Pool Supervisor

Computer Advances On Insulation

Fiberglass? Vapour barriers? R-12 Weather Stripping? Cathedral ceiling? Where and how to begin a home insulation program is often — for the uninitiated — an overwhelming and confusing task.

To ease you through the insulation maze, Energy, Noise & Sound resources is currently offering the ENERGY ADVISORY SERVICE. This is a free, confidential, no-obligation service.

The primary feature of the program is a free computer analysis of your home's insulation requirements. You simply complete the 12-minute ENERGY ADVISORY questionnaire, supplying data on your home's age, construction, size and shape as well as the amount of existing insulation, type of heating fuel used, and weather thermostat settings.

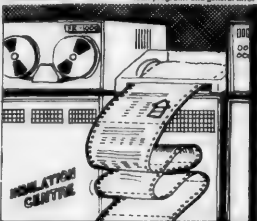
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HEATLINE's bilingual personnel offer technical advice on home insulation, details on federal and provincial grant and loan programs and general information on energy conservation.



To receive your ENERGY ADVISORY questionnaire, write to: ENERGY ADVISORY SERVICE, P.O. Box 4510, Station "E", Ottawa, Ontario K1S 1K7.

As a complement to the computer analysis service, ENERGY ADVISORY also offers a telephone advisory service that can be reached toll-free from anywhere in the country. The

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CHIP: Financial Aid for Home Insulation

A MAJOR INSULATION PROGRAM FOR YOUR HOME IS EXPENSIVE. ARE THERE ANY GOVERNMENT GRANTS TO HELP WITH THE COST OF INSULATING, WEATHERSTRIPPING AND CAULKING MY HOME? IF SO, HOW DO I GO ABOUT GETTING ONE?

Homeowner in Regina, Sask.

If you live in an older home, you're in luck. The Canadian Home Insulation Program (CHIP) offers grants to a maximum of \$500 to assist with the cost of materials and labour involved in insulating or weatherstripping your home. The program is administered by the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC), and is directed towards single family homes, semi-detached or row house units, apartment buildings, and non-profit housing.

In order to be eligible, your home (or apartment building) must meet these conditions: (a) be a principal residence; (b) be 3 stories or less; (c) have been built before January 31, 1961 (applies to all provinces except Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, where the date is February 28, 1961); and (d) have not previously received a grant under the CHIP program.

Although the program is available for all homes built before 1961, your materials must have been purchased and installed after April 20, 1979 when the terms of the new CHIP program became effective.

If you must own or rent the unit you may obtain only one CHIP grant per unit, amounting to the full cost of insulation materials up to \$500 and 1/3 of labour costs to a maximum of \$150 for a total possible grant of \$650 for detached, semi-detached, or row house units. Apartment building units are eligible for a maximum of \$150.

The grant is payable and you will receive a tax slip for income tax purposes.

For further details and to receive an application form, contact your regional CHIP office by calling collect: NEW BRUNSWICK (St. John's) (709) 737-4606, NEW BRUNSWICK (Fredericton) (506) 852-7766, NEW BRUNSWICK (Moncton) (514) 341-1511.

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Questions about coupons

Paula Mills

General Foods recently sent me a new brochure they have developed which answers common questions about coupons. Since coupons are a widely misunderstood marketing device, I can use why they printed this brochure. Here's what it says.

Question: What is the purpose of a cut-off coupon?

Coupons are just one of the many ways a manufacturer has of presenting a special sale that will draw your attention to a product. In many cases, especially with new products, the idea is - try it, you may like it. If they can just get you to try the product once, you may become loyal to the product. Question: Why doesn't the manufacturer just reduce the selling price to increase his sales?

Good question. But it's a proven fact that reducing the price on an item does not necessarily draw your attention to it. Coupons do. Also, coupons give you some product information which may encourage you to buy - lowering the price does not.

Question: Why are grocers obliged to redeem coupons you present to them?

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Gardening the Right Way!

Energy Related Gardening Considerations

The reason for gardening often given by home gardeners is recreation, but no one denies the dollar savings to be made not the joy of using fresh, nutritious home-grown food. Whatever your reason, growing "your own" can also be an energy saving way to acquire your fruits and vegetables.

However, the amount of energy you save varies directly with how you garden. If your garden habits entail a car trip of several miles to go to your plot, heavy dependence on your tractor and extensive use of oil-based fertilizers and pesticides, you may not be saving energy (or money, for that matter) by growing your own food. If this is how you garden, consider for a moment the energy and money you can save on this year's garden by making a few changes:

• A backyard garden is, of course, preferable but if you do have to drive to your garden, be efficient and save on gasoline (and your time) by making only the trips that are necessary to maintain the garden.

• If your plot is large and you really do need a rototiller, then consider renting or sharing one with a neighbor. Remember, energy is required not only to run

a rototiller but to manufacture it as well.

• Save energy by replacing fossil fuel based chemical fertilizers with fertilizer from your own compost heap. Many gardeners feel that organic fertilizers do a superior job of fertilizing and conditioning the soil. As kitchen and garden wastes move from the garbage can to the compost heap the energy costs of transporting and disposing of the garbage are also reduced.

• Use materials for modern pesticides that are largely fossil fuel based. Pesticides require still further inputs of energy for manufacturing, packaging, transportation, and distribution. Consequently, any reduction in the pesticides you use also saves

energy. So before you reach for that energy expensive can of insecticide, fungicide, or herbicide, why not try the following:

• "An Ounce of Prevention" This old adage is certainly true when it comes to gardening. Here are several ways to reduce the risks of insect or disease ridden plants:

• keep the garden area tidy and eliminate hiding and breeding grounds for insects;

• don't handle a healthy plant after being in contact with a diseased one;

• don't put a diseased plant in the compost heap.

• "The Cure" When your cucumbers are being nibbled away and holes appear in your cabbages, the time to take the offensive is at hand. Check the plants during the day or in the evening (by flashlight) to find the culprits and if possible, pick them off. If this is not possible, then:

• hose them off with water;

• spray them with soap and water or salt and water (two tablespoons of liquid pure soap or salt to a gallon of 20-4 (70°F) water);

• set traps and barriers. For example, tin cans, with both ends removed, placed around the stem of young plants will stop cutworms — make sure the can extends 1-2 inches into the soil; a barrier and down slugs must be fresh beer.

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Hardisty Hospital receives plans

George Matthews, Chairman of the Flagstaff-Hughenden Hospital Board announced the government outline of the new Hardisty Hospital to be built soon, at the Flagstaff County Council Meeting at the County Office in Sedgewick, June 12.

The 55 bed building will be diamond shaped with the nurses' station in the centre, eliminating long hallways. The kitchen and utilities will be in the basement.

The advantageous thing about the new unit will be the availability of expanding to a 60, 75, or 100 bed hospital if need be. All that would be necessary to enlarge the building would be to add an additional wing, like the first. The increase to 75 or 100, a second story would be added to one or both wings.

Because of the size of the new plan, the Town of Hardisty has agreed to exchange proposed sites with the new hospital.

Instead of the new building to be set on the land of the previous hospital, it will be built on the hill above the new water tank which will be the only signature left in final approval being the outline of the old, which is rarely used.

Also announced was the approval of a \$400,000 improvement grant from the provincial government to Dayland Hospital. It is feared that this may be too much money, and that if the town in the future desires a new hospital due to the poor design of the old, it will not be granted.

Landfill Nearly Dumped
Alberta Environment almost dumped the County of Flagstaff's landfill site, set to be underway this year.

The County was told that the money should be going to larger centres, but the County replied that it was too late for Environment to back down.

Environment's plan was to hold off the operation until next year, but were persuaded to turn back on this plan. Work is still progressing at the site, with the only signature left in final approval being the outline of the old, which is rarely used.

The County of Camrose Planning Commission is taking the Alberta Provincial Government Appeal Board to court and request that all other planning commissions help by sharing 50 per cent of the costs.

The Battle River Planning Commission (B.R.P.C.) agreed to pay its share, being in mutual disgust over the appeal board's numerous reverse decisions on area appeals for sub divisions.

B.R.P.C. feels that this is an issue that affects all planning commissions and when its bylaws can be over ruled, they are not actually laws.

Art club honours Alberta

The first of a series of Art Shows which the Battle River Art Club is presenting in honour of Alberta's 78th Birthday closed on Saturday, June 14.

The first show was held in the Craft Room of the Killam Agplex and ran for the week of June 7 to June 14. The response to this venture was most gratifying.

The Battle River Art Club's Salute to Alberta is a display of paintings and photography by local artists. The shows feature Alberta landscapes, portraits of pioneers and present day Albertans, and themes of nostalgic or historical interest.

The second show of the series will be held in the Sedgewick Community Hall, July 1 to July 5, and the third in the Lougheed Senior Citizens Drop-in.

The Purchase Award is given to a picture which is raffled to raise money for future scholarships. The Dorothy Gardiner Memorial Award is presented in memory of the third President of the A.C.A.C.A. This is the second time this award has gone to a Sedgewick painter. Mr. Ben Weber received this award in 1975.

The Battle River Art Club is pleased to have had members do so well in recent A.C.A.C.A. shows.

Reverend Stewart Abel, 66, retired from the Church of the Nazarene after some 40 years of service, and Sunday, June 15, a special party was held in his honour at the Community Hall in Sedgewick.

Over 300 people were in attendance at the affair, presenting Rev. Abel with cards of appreciation, gifts, a certificate and a plaque. A special present was given to him by his family who gave him a record album, "Singing in the Rain" by Louis Rollard, his daughter from Minnesota. Stewart had no idea the album was completed and it came as an incredible surprise.

Louis Swanson was Master of Ceremonies for the event which heard many people from the community give tender speeches. Particularly touching was one by Sedgewick Mayor Ernie Koshl, who thanked Rev. Abel for his guidance during his time with Sedgewick Church of the Nazarene.

Although Stewart had a religious upbringing, it wasn't until he was 17 that he made his conversion to Christ. At that time he made a decision that his work should be involving religion.

From that time until the present, Mr. Abel said that he has enjoyed his work and the rewards have been plenty, "I have found many

riches with the church but not necessarily involving money," said Rev. Abel, "involving the riches of friends and love."

He said that his rewards for his work have come in the form of feedback, after he has given people advice. People who have wanted to kill themselves and others have been turned around by Rev. Abel's words of wisdom.

Stewart was born in Lacombe in 1914, but moved with his family to a desolate farm outside of the town.

After discovering Christ, Stewart attended Canadian Nazarene College. After learning the religion, he became Reverend of his first of many churches, in Chisholm Mills, a lumber town in northern Alberta, in 1940. Stewart worked with no less than seven other churches in Canada and the United States before moving to Sedgewick in 1976.

At this time, the Sedgewick Church of the Nazarene was still under construction, so Rev. Abel

held his services in Lougheed until the Sedgewick church was completed in February, 1977.

Stewart married his wife, Sophie in 1944, and the couple have four children.

Rev. Abel's outstanding contribution to the Sedgewick district will not end now that he has retired. The effects of his work live on within the people he has served. Perhaps the most fitting statement to sum up his influence and career was one often said by him, "I'm it good to be a Christian."

This Week's Weather

Robert Clough

Date	Max.	Min.	Prec.
June 10	27	13	—
June 11	26	12	—
June 12	26	9	—
June 13	26	10	—
June 14	26	8	Sun
June 15	23	9	Tr.
June 16	24	12	—



Sophie and Stewart Abel display one of the many gifts given to Stewart at his retirement party, a pictorial history of his work.

Editorially

'Honest Joe'

In a recent Toronto speech, opposition leader Joe Clark admitted that his Conservative Party brought on its own downfall in late '79. His honesty is admired as a man but absurd as a politician.

Past Tory leaders never admitted a wrong doing. John Diefenbaker always shifted the blame and Robert Stanfield never felt a desire to explain.

Although truth is respected in politicians, Mr. Clark just doesn't come across like Abe Lincoln walking great distances to return a penny.

Since taking power in May, 1979, Clark stated it was a poor move attempting to relocate Canada's embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

He has also pointed out that he should not have been putting on a low profile while learning the ropes; ropes he supposedly already knew when elected to the prestigious position of prime minister.

In his latest apology to the public, Clark said that it was a misjudgement to continue with the non-confidence vote holding its foundation on the Conservative budget.

He said that he should have pulled back on the budget and gone on with other issues until Canadians realized the need to decrease the deficit.

It is Clark's prerogative to justify his actions in whatever way he chooses. But, he makes it difficult on both Tory members and supporters alike when he admits wrong in a budget that was presented most timely and with integrity.

When Mr. Clark states that he was wrong, he admits that the public was wrong to support him.

Although the public can appreciate 'Honest Joe', he is still a politician, and unfortunately honesty can sometimes play a small role in politics.

What Others Say

A limited objective

A majority of Canadians, when polled recently, expressed opposition to the admission of more Vietnamese refugees to the 50,000 agreed to by the federal government by the end of this year. That's not surprising.

Probably a majority of Canadians, of whatever background, has always been opposed to the immigration of others who are not of their own kind. Prejudices are pervasive and persistent. The prejudice against the Vietnamese refugees may not be apparent in the argument that "Canada cannot absorb every refugee". It just seems like common sense to admit the impossible. There are at least 14 million refugees in the world today and there is no way Canada could cope with that many immigrants.

But nobody expects Canada to even try. Most of the refugees are not candidates for immigration. The six million African refugees, for instance, are being looked after in neighboring countries, under an official policy of the Organization of African Unity, until they can return to their homes. The two million Palestinian and Lebanese refugees are kept festering in camps to serve the political ends of the Arab nations of the Middle East.

Canada is in no danger of being overwhelmed by immigrants, let alone refugees. Immigration is strictly controlled. Only seven per cent of the country's population growth is due to immigration and only 10 per cent of the immigrants are refugees.

The Vietnamese refugees appear to be integrating well. The jobs they seem to be getting look suspiciously like ones nobody else wants. Thus, they are not taking jobs away from other Canadians.

Even if there were not the facts, Canadians could only have refused with bad conscience to take some of the Vietnamese Boat People. The prejudice that prevented Canadians from helping

to save Jews from death in Hitler's extermination camps has been judged by history. It would be under even harshest judgment if permitted to turn callous hearts against the Boat People in a supposedly more enlightened time.

— Stettler Independent.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:
Flagstaff Preventive Social Services apologues for two errors printed in their P88 Survey Results inserted in the June 4 paper. The first one on Page four under Alcohol and Drug Abuse should have read that Annual Alcohol sales in Flagstaff are increasing at a rate of 25.1%, not 12.1%. On the last page, the budget figure totals were reversed 1980 - 81 \$25,000 and 1981 - 82 \$25,000.
Flagstaff Preventive Social Services

Dear Monte, Elaine and everyone else at the Press:
Hi. You were going to receive a letter but this will have to do for the time being. Cornwall is beautiful, old churches, narrow little streets, flowering trees and bushes. Downers of all kinds, birds, and of course, the sea. Very pretty, lots of rivers and streams. Old pubs where good meals are served. Will have lots to write about.
Jim and Betty Walsh
Flushing, Cornwall

Please extend our thanks and best wishes to the Kilian community, particularly Luan Dutton and Reg Faw who took the time to personally welcome the workshop participants and, of course, Dr. Amin, for representing the town at the Saturday evening dinner. We have rarely been welcomed so cordially.

I am sure that your town is the envy of everyone who attended the workshop - and we had writers from as far away as Jasper, Silver Creek and Lathbridge.

Many thanks and best wishes,
Sincerely,
Albi Calman (ms.)
Consultant

Philosophy for the Birds



IT IS MUCH BETTER TO GO FISHING WITH YOUR CHILDREN THAN TO GO HUNTING FOR HIM LATER

The Third Column

BY TRINACUTE

WHENEVER I "VENT MY SPIN", boiler and my yell, scream and boiler, and generally give forth on my post-up sager at the stupid individuals who carve down the streets in their two-ton juggernauts, at the same time pointing to the bulging bags under my eyes, the sallow look on my face and wobbly gait of my walking, pleading for sympathy and understanding, what do I get? My son merely says, "Why do you go to bed at night and go to sleep?" Of course I know that he is only trying to calm the troubled waters, but I have only heard of one person who ever accomplished that feat. Then too he might be trying to protect me from a coronary arrest. What he doesn't understand is that if those rare drivers continue their unbecoming visits there is far more chance of a least stop. Anger is a dangerous contaminant, and anger I've got in large portions. As long as the situation lasts there is no possible chance of losing the bags under my eyes. They remain a constant reminder of loss of sleep and appalling of sleep and appalling of sleep.

IT BECOMES QUITE APPARENT to me that a stop can be put to this abominable practice if we get off the lily-pod and swim to shore where the action is and do something about it.

THE NO - longer - effective practice of lightly tapping the knuckles on the steering wheel needs to be relegated to the back burner and more meaningful and effective penalties substituted therefore. There is no respect for the law that is being upheld. We must offenders where it hurts. Hurt them enough and you gain their respect. Hit them often enough with escalating penalties and you gain their things down. Otherwise we are wasting our time.

IT IS UNREASONABLE to expect the police officers can be everywhere at all times. Their numbers just do not permit. Besides that, when they do appear you can bet that would-be offenders know it, and suddenly spring angel wings. They also know when the police leave the scene.

THIRDLY, and more important, it is time to revise the penalties under. A two-bit fine is no longer a deterrent. A fine that can be recouped in one day's work no longer wastes. The hit must be a hurt. I'm not too certain of my grounds here, but it appears to me that the impounding of vehicles and even incarceration is an area of real punishment. The loss of driving privileges because you do not have a license is going to hurt feelings as well as pride, and after that that's the whole idea, isn't it?

LASTLY it's time the law-makers upgraded the laws to fit the times. Cause drivers to realize that driving on the highways and streets is not a RIGHT, but rather a PRIVILEGE. Such avenues are put there at great expense for public convenience, with proper courtesy displayed by all. The way some drive around the streets one would think all the horses under the hood were entered in Indianapolis 500. Give Judges something to sink their teeth into and then see that they do just that. It's time for the maximum not the minimum.

Killam holds record breaking days



Killam Swimming Pool Supervisor June Galt and Recreation Manager Brian Bowles are promoting fitness. "The pool has been dead," said Recreation Manager Brian Bowles, "and we're trying to turn it into more or less a teen centre." The pool organizers have gone to

all the high and junior high school students in the county in an attempt to develop a greater interest in swimming to do, and maybe even keep them out of trouble.

Last year it (Record Breaking Days) reached its peak but we wanted more people so we started high school and junior high school challenges. Mr. Bowles said. He added that the pool could accommodate some 400 people every day, and it is the only indoor pool in the county.

Record Breaking Days included free swimming, floor hockey and bowling as well as a poster contest and a bicycle fitness test.

The bike provides a good test," said Brian. "The government is trying to push fitness, and we are trying to make the people of this area fitness conscious." He added that if this interest in fitness enough, the Killam Recreation Board may set up fitness classes. Mr. Bowles said that he is hoping that Record Breaking Days will generate enough interest among teenagers to keep the Killam Aquatics hopping.

During the summer and all year round. "A greater interest in fitness will help the kids by giving them something to do, and maybe even keep them out of trouble."

Killam Public School was the overall trophy for the combination of three challenge events, swimming, and floor hockey for junior high students during Record Breaking

Days. Central High from Sedgewick won the overall trophy for senior high.

First place prize in the poster competition for elementary grades was a one month family pass into the swimming pool. Grade one winner was Mark Gillespie of Killam; grade two, Karen Collins of Strome; three, Shelly Gubb of Dayland; four, Marvin Lang of Viking; five, Leah

Mattinson of Viking; six, Mark Gubb of Dayland.

Second prize in the competition was a summer swim pass for one winner for grade one, Janet Pfeiffer of Strome; two, Michelle Trueland of Dayland; three, Doug Adams of Dayland; four, Leslie Cookman of Sedgewick; five, Marlene Hahm of Sedgewick; six, Karen Smith of Sedgewick.

Strome history book available Saturday

"Lanterns on the Prairie", the Strome history book will be available in the Senior Citizens Drop-In Centre on Saturday, June 21, from 9 a.m. - 12 noon.

Visitors at Ethel Crowley's this past week were Mr. and Mrs. Al Oppen of Canmore and Mrs. Susan Sand of B.C.

Get well wishes to Dan Schulte and Dorothy Wetherstone who are patients in the Dayland Hospital.

Attention men and women 55 years of age and over! Look for the poster advertising the Senior Games in the Post Office and on the bulletin board and plan to enter. For more information, contact Mel Johnson at 578-5578.

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Killam holds U.G.G. meeting



A.M. Runciman, President of the United Grain Growers Limited (U.G.G.) was guest speaker at the U.G.G. Regional Meeting in Killam, Thursday, June 12. The purpose of regional meetings is to hear and talk about the farmers' problems. Mr. Runciman gave a short talk and then broke the people into small groups so that they could present problems and ideas to the gathering.

Mr. Runciman, 66, was born in Scotland but moved to Canada in 1926 with his family at the age of 13. The family settled on a farm near Balaam, Saskatchewan, where they resided for a number of years.

Mr. Runciman grew up, farmed, and got married in 1949 to his wife Marjorie. He was elected to the U.G.G. Board of Directors in 1955, and became U.G.G. President in 1961.

"When I was a young farmer, I used to think it would be great to be involved with the grain growers," said Mr. Runciman. "I had always had an interest in what they were involved with."

He added that the changes have been enormous from the time he was a young farmer to

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THING NICE!



At the recent Central High School Awards Night, many students received awards, but none stood out in their grade like (l. to r.) Ken Taraslan, Deb Jones and Barry Bagdan.

The awards were presented by the teachers of individual subjects and given to students of their choice whom they felt stood out academically. Grade 11 student Ken Taraslan won seven such awards, Deb Jones won 10 and Barry Bagdan won five.

Battle River 4-H Achievement Day
The 4-H Achievement Day was held on June 5. The placings for the Battle River Beef Club are as follows:
Club Champion and Grand Champion, Craig Spady; Reserve Champion and Reserve Grand Champion, Shawn Tillmar.

In grooming the placings were: Seniors, Bruce Barnes, first; second, Lorraine Barnes, Juniors, Craig Spady, first; second, John Gibson.

In showmanship the placings were: Seniors, Travis Spady, first; second, Sherri Spady, Juniors, Craig Spady, first; second, Brian Spady.

In judging the results were: Seniors, Sherri Spady, first; second, Club Reporter.

Theresa Miller, Juniors, Craig Spady, first; second, Lynn Alderice.

The rate of gain was tied between Bruce Barnes and Shawn Tillmar at 3 pounds. Travis Spady won the heifer class with Brian Spady second. The best kept stall went to the Battle River Beef Club.

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Killam and District News

A number of O.O.R.P. Ladies and Elks of the Killam Lodge enjoyed playing bingo and serving strawberry shortcake at Sedgewick Lodge.

I wonder if Sandra R. is wearing the T-shirt she got for her birthday from some of the Co-op gals she works with. Sure sounds nice, happy birthday, Sandra.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Keldorfer and family spent an enjoyable time at Shorcliffe Lake swimming and water skiing. Joe's first time trying to water ski. Heard he didn't do to bad.

Miss Adelle Keldorfer of Edmonton spent the week-end with parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Keldorfer.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Keldorfer and family and a number of friends spent the weekend at Lac Sainte. The big attraction in town on Thursday was the arrival

of the lovely new home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Young. Really interesting to watch a big crane swing the house onto its foundation. Already Easter has it decked with pots of flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Morgan and family of Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Fossen, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nistras spent an enjoyable weekend at Buck Lake, trying for the big one in a fish derby. If there were any there, no one from this bunch found them.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hightower from Pitts Meadows, B.C. are visiting with the Leonard Kitching family for a while week and they are company for Viola as Leonard is a patient in the Killam Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hightower visited Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Miller in the Pleasant Lodge on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krammer were in Edmonton at the weekend to attend the marriage between Mr. Marvin Komar and Miss Liz Bevelles of Edmonton. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chevraux, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Grant and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knudsen.

Visiting John Forster for Father's Day were Mr. and Mrs. Orville Fowles and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hoyle and children of Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Forster and family, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Forster, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Masure of Hardisty.

Seven ladies from the United Church attended the retreat at Hardisty on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fee enjoyed dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Garry Oberg on Father's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McKinnon of Red Deer visited with Dave Anderson in the nursing home in Viking recently.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Prichard and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cranston with the passing of Grandpa Cranston in Edmonton last week.

Visitors with May Anderson and Dave in the nursing home at the weekend were John Anderson and family of Red Deer, Mr. and Mrs. Haight of Edmonton and Jim and Peggy Buchenmyer of Camrose.

Miss Margaret Love and Miss Ruth Love from Windsor, Ontario have been visiting their sister and brother-in-law, Jean and Don MacEachern.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Peterson of Summerland, B.C. were weekend guests with his brother Clarence at Father's Day.

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Galahad District News

Last weekend visitors at the Charlie Wieman home were Mrs. Bette Greenwood, of Pine Lodge, Red Deer; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mitchell of Red Deer; and Wanda Hattie of Dulliner. The following were also visitors with the Wiemans recently, Edna's sister, Mrs. Ann Holgate of Edmonton, the Jesse Wheelers of Custer, B.C., and Charlie's sisters, Verla and Alva (nee Shogren).

Willard and Olive Wahren returned home last weekend from Stony Plain where they had been visiting family and friends. They brought Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wolfenden of Victoria, B.C. home with them. They were all supper guests Monday

evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ponto after spending the day driving through the power plant and country side. Karveta back to Edmonton on Tuesday they visited the Game Farm inside of the rain.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wain were Hassel Hill visitors attending the stampede on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. David Gennrich of Edmonton was a visitor over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Gennrich.

Mr. Frank Schamber, enroute from B.C., stopped to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Gennrich. "Gone Fishing" is the result of phoning for news.

When you get no answer that is a sure sign Mary Stewart of Halkirk was over one day this week and visited Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Eva Dean.

Mrs. Gail Dupont, Ryan, and Lorne Keenley of Forestburg were Friday visitors at Grandma Dean's.

Mrs. Grace Ward and Verla, of Alliance, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Winters.

Carpetier who was fatally injured in a bicycle accident on May 2, 1980, and her daughter Becky critically injured in the same accident, passing away May 10. This happened in Jackson, Michigan.

An announcement was given of the marriage of Robert, Ervin. He and his wife will be returning to Thailand to continue their mission work. Robert has been the Galahad W.M.S. missionary to send gifts, letters, and encouragement to for a number of years.

A number of the members stated their intention to attend the W.M.S. Rally on Thursday, June 12, at Oxtor. Each group was to present a number for the program.

Edith Black and Maggie Pluden closed the meeting with prayer. Edith Johnston and Carrie Bowens served a delicious lunch. Ladies from Painters' ladies group, Catholic and Presbyterian Churches joined the W.M.S. members to plan for the lunch booth that they were invited to cater for at the homecoming. Arrangements were made for the time when each of the four groups were to serve the food.

When considering our missionaries, we were reminded again of Mary

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Business visitors in Killam on Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maiter and Mr. and Mrs. W. Wain. Mr. Bob Hahn of Edmonton is spending the weekend at the Peter Miller home.

Edna Dean of Edmonton is a guest at the home of Charlie and Edna Maiter.

Woe Travis Dean Jackson was dedicated on Sunday morning, June 15, at the Missionary Church. Guests at the Larry Jackson's following the service were Mr. and Mrs. John Bullen, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. John Wain and children of Edmonton and Gene and Anna Whitehead.

Don't forget the class up at the Galahad Cemetery on Monday, June 23. See you there.

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Mrs. Johnson went to Argyle School in country school near Alliance until finishing in grade 10 and proceeding to Camrose Normal School and Alberta College, where she learned teaching.

After completing her training, she moved back to the Alliance area and taught at Leopoldville School and Alliance Junior High School. She spent her entire career at these schools and taught sometimes what amounted to three generations of pupils, before retiring as Vice-Principal of the Alliance school in 1970.

Clara was married to Marion Johnson in 1920, and the two spent their time together on a farm near Alliance. When Marion died in 1955, she moved into Alliance, where she still resides.

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She blames the loss of business and facilities for the removal of the high school. "The high school was a big loss...it formed a centre for activities."

But, she points out that the town is still a nice place to live. "It's a clean little town, and we're all doing a lot to make it attractive," says Mrs. Johnson. "It's friendly and has a lot of organizations."

In reference to Alberta, Clara recalled, "Alberta was a haven, province but we knew it when we came out." She said that the west was greatly taken advantage of by the east, being taxed hard and having little.

Mrs. Johnson stated that she is not sorry for the east in as far as high priced Alberta oil goes. "They've run us for so long...now we've got a man whose demanding something for the west," she said.

The committee thanked everyone who assisted with serving the rodeo pancake breakfast.

A delicious lunch was served by Ruth Grainger and Mary Manning.

Clara has done a lot of travelling and plans to continue with it, adding her vast knowledge. She enjoys needlepoint and all types of crafts.

She has been involved with the library for a number of years as well as belonging to Alliance W.I. and the Fun For All Club.

Mrs. Johnson got terrific fulfillment out of teaching and enjoyed it very much. "The only work to teaching was after school, during the day was a real pleasure."

Further information later.

The exact date for the picnic will be arranged at the July meeting. An announcement was made that Harry "Queen" would be at home for his 92 birthday, June 13. The next picnic party is June 19 and "500" on June 30. Meeting is on July 10, all are at 2:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.

A delicious lunch was served by Ruth Grainger and Mary Manning.

It was reported a great deal of volunteer work was done, with a good number to transplant 700 plants in the street flower boxes also cleaning up the park area. Also setting up a new book case, and sanding and varnishing the storage cupboards to match. Building a frame and decorating the float for the parade which will also be entered in the Killam's 75th anniversary celebration and parade.

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The date set for the 75th anniversary celebration tea and Senior Citizens craft display as September 13.

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Sedgewick

News from Sedgewick Lodge

Karen and Jeff Horvick of Edmonton were in visiting Grandpa and Grandma Kenny.

Debra and Lori McNabb of Forestburg were in visiting Grandma Ely.

Kevin Probst of Sedgewick was in visiting Grandpa Probst.

Alene Duhar of Sedgewick was in visiting her many friends in the Lodge. Mother Freda Currie and Bech, B.C. daughter-in-law of Mrs. Sutter and Pauline Sutter of Sedgewick were in visiting Mrs. B. Sutter.

Rosemary Burgeon of Killam was in visiting Mr. Ned Butcher.

Walter and Agnes Highers of Pitt Meadows, B.C. were in visiting Mr. and Mrs. Misner.

The O.O.R.P. #96 of Killam was in to entertain the Senior Citizens of the Lodge with a bingo game and they had strawberry shortcake and cream. It was lovely.

D'Ann Frewing and Bay and Jackie and John Frewing, all of Hillsboro, Oregon, U.S.A. were in visiting Mrs. Rose Frewing.

Ruth Luck of Sedgewick was in visiting uncle and aunt, Roy and Leone Misner, and Dora Butcher of Sedgewick was in to visit her sister in law, Mr. and Mrs. Misner.

Paddy Oshak of Killam was in visiting Mrs. Knudson.

Jacqui Anderson and Angela Bowser of Marva were in visiting Tillie Estlin.

Theresa Lindhalla of Dryden was in to visit Mr. and Mrs. Lindhalla.

Willie Val Rose (nee Oakes) of Christian, B.C. and Mildred Oakes of Penticton, B.C. and Lole Pjator of Edmonton all were visiting Mrs. Rose Frewing.

Laure Barker, Chris and Bobbie were in to visit Grandpa Probst and Helen Whitten was in to visit Dan Probst.

Mrs. H. Cookson and Mrs. Cliff Cookson and dad, Bill Cookson, went up to the Auxiliary at Killam to visit Dorel Cookson.

Evelyn McGowan of Sedgewick was in visiting Owen Gibb and Jenny McErmill.

Beverly Duncan of Hardisty was in to visit Owen Gibb.

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I browse through the history compiled by old friends, Of places and people I know.

When I was a child, Was it that long ago? How swiftly, it seems, the years have flown.

As I read the stories and as I look back Recalling my youth once again, It seems the book has left something out The love, the laughter, the pain.

The past is all tidy and neatly set out Like the view of a farm from the plane. It looks so precise for from that far away You can't see the junk in the lane.

In the history book all the scandals are gone That once led us all in a bind. The grumpy old couple who threw pots and pans About the same as the ones who were kind.

This thought is a solace when troubles arise And life seems so dull and grey, Let us remember that time will erase The pain that we feel today.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

The children of Norman and Lorraine Elms will be celebrating their 10th birthday and friends to open homes and dance in honour of their parents 40th wedding anniversary, July 1, 1980 at 8 p.m. at St. Thomas Elks Hall. No gifts please. 46-19

The children of Dan and Mary Ann Pfeiffer wish to invite all their relatives and friends to an open house and dance in honour of their 35th wedding anniversary on June 21 at 8:00 p.m. in the St. Thomas Elks Hall. 46-19

IN MEMORIAM

D'ARCY - Treasured memories of my dear son Edward who passed away on June 17, 1978. Every day is some small way.

Memories of you keep coming back to me. A thought, a prayer, a memory. Then a silent wish that you were here. They say that time will ease the pain. And help me to forget. But time so far has only shown.

How much I miss you yet. I miss your smile, your voice, your touch. The things you used to do. I miss the happy times we had, but most of all, I miss you.

Always remembered and sadly missed by Mother. 46-19

MACKAY - In loving memory of my son, brother and grandson, Marvin Mackay, who passed away June 21, 1978. We often sit and think of him.

When we are all alone, For memory is the only friend.

That grief can call its own. Like river on the withered oak.

When all other things decay, Our love for him will still keep green.

And never fade away. Ever remembered and sadly missed by Mom, Dad, Sharon, Kim, Kristin, Marvin, Jamie and Karl. Grandma and Grandpa Harry and Grandma and Grandma Anderson. 45-19

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COMING EVENTS

Kilman Redies Association. Big and Dot Johnson wish to thank their family and all those who came gave cards, gifts and helped make his 80th birthday such a memorable day. 46-19

We would like to thank the staff of Kilman Hospital, Dr. Meier for the wonderful care given our dad, also to Ben Correll, the chair and organist, also the ladies who were behind the service for beautiful cards of sympathy, flowers and food brought to our home. It was greatly appreciated. The Family of Fred Sparrow. 46-19

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We wish to thank the County of Playfair for letting the Sedgewick Kindergarten use a room in the Dayland High School as a classroom, the bus drivers for picking up the children on kindergarten days, and Mr. Gillespie and the staff of the school for their help. Special thanks to Mrs. Jane Blumauer, teacher, Mrs. Kay Bates, Coordinator and Mrs. Linda Tulloch, teachers helper. We wish also to thank the people of Dayland who were so helpful with tours throughout the year. Last, but not least, thank you to the parents of the kindergarten children who co-operated in so many ways. 46-19

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HARDISTY HERITAGE DAYS

JULY 11, 12 & 13

Former Loughheed girl wins award

Carol Vollart, a native of Loughheed, daughter of Henry and Frances Vollart, won a Vancouver Sun reporter has won a 1980-81 Louis St. Laurent Fellowship in Legal Journalism. She will spend the 1980-81 academic year in the faculty of law at Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario.

Carol also earned a Bachelor of Journalism degree in 1971 from Carleton University in Ottawa. Her congratulations, Carol.

Carol went to school in Loughheed, also Central

High in Loughheed where she graduated in the year of 1968.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Larson of Vernon, B.C. visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Oshak and family of Loughheed, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson and family. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Chanda in Edmonton.

Mr. H. Swanson, Mrs. J. Johnson and Mally Forney, though attended the Women's Institute Convention in Odis last week. It was a very busy time, but a worthwhile time and educational too.

The handicraft was beautiful and there was so much to see. There were around 700 pieces of sewing, knitting, crocheting, paintings and other crafts.

The town has lost, but the country has gained. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lohr and family have moved out to their acreage (last Wednesday). They live on the land which was where Mrs. Lucy (Hertel) Barton used to have her home.

Mrs. Edna Clouston from the Lodge spent a weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. Clouston. They also went to

Games & Races
Old Times Picnic
Old Time Circus
Parade
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Alliance to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reister and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Wyle had Violet's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Cairns, from Crescent, B.C. visiting them a couple days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Boston motorized to Comoxton on Friday to get the weekend.

Get well wishes go to Mr. Gordon who is in the Kilham Hospital. He was involved in a car and bus accident between Kilham and Stony last Tuesday.

A number of Loughheed people went to Dayland last Friday night to dance with the Emeralds. Every-one reported a very good time was had by all.

A barbecue was held on June 18 in honour of Terri Quast's second birthday.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter White, Mrs. Karen Schumpauer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Mayro and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Swanson and family, Kendall Quast, Grace Swanson and Jim Schuman. Father's day was also celebrated.

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Hardisty Auxiliary News

As eager as school children, looking forward to their summer holidays, were the ladies of the Hardisty Hospital Auxiliary as they met for the June meeting of the Auxiliary, held June 10 at the Hardisty Hospital.

After a hard 10 months work, we too look forward to a little break from activities as the summer months approach. President Erma Matthews reported that a meeting to be held in Edmonton tomorrow, will decide the location for the new hospital; and she read a letter outlining the responsibilities of the municipality when a new facility is built.

A letter was received from the Provincial Auxiliary asking for names of any members 75 years of age or over, so that they may be honored during our 75th anniversary year. Much to our credit, we have several ladies who are eligible, and we are indeed proud to

forward their names to our provincial body.

Nellie Johnston reported that she had forwarded a total of \$427.30 to the Heart Fund, proceeds from our Donors Choice Canvass.

This was a considerable increase over last year, and everyone agreed that the type of canvass had been a great success.

A committee to try to get the Meas-Or-Wheel program operative was set up at this meeting, with Nancy Holman, Erma Matthews and Bae Hahn volunteering to serve as members.

Charlotte Gola offered to have the memorial plaques re-done over the summer, as we are having problems with the name plates falling off of the plaques.

Marion Elm requested that the Auxiliary prepare an Auxiliary history for inclusion in the Hardisty Hospital History and to this end Hilary Grey volunteered to

look out the history of the original St. Anne's Hospital Auxiliary, while Rose Harris Thompson will write the history of the current Auxiliary.

The fall meeting will see the invitation of several guests for a special presentation. So for the occasion only, the September meeting will be held at the Drop-In Centre. All regular members please note.

Have a happy summer.

Hardisty history book

The History Book Committee met on Monday afternoon with Mr. Bill Williams of New Horizons.

The section of the Senior Citizens Group supplies the grant for operating expenses, so far the Committee has purchased a file cabinet, two second-hand typewriters, a file and card and folders for the stories, as well as postage on brochures, etc. Mr. Williams expressed satisfaction with the work done so far. Another 25 stories have been sent in to the printers.

Hardisty Legion Auxiliary meets

The Hardisty Legion Auxiliary met in the Hall on June 2, with 10 members present.

The meeting opened with the usual Flag Ceremony. Madame Kromer reported a few kitchen utensils bought. A letter of thanks was received from the Provincial Bureau Fund for the regular donation.

A report from the rally committee showed a profit of \$257.85 made on the building of the Legion. The group is going to the men's branch of the Legion to the Blood Analyser machine, is the Hardisty Library and the School Playground. Win

ners of the draw were: bedspread, Sharon Gately; sheet set, Iva Hagen, of Loughheed.

It was decided to have a table of miscellaneous articles at the Farmer's Market during July.

The fall raffle was discussed for a draw November 11, as the application must be sent in.

The next meeting will be held on September 8, put it on your calendar!

Following the closing ceremony, a tasty lunch was served, with Happy Birthday being sung to Madame Marguerite Tisholm, as she cut her beautiful cake.

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Royal Purple Day

Hardisty Order of the Royal Purple held a tea for Senior Citizens on June 4 in the lounge at Parkland Manor. Forty two guests signed the Guest Book and were served lunch.

Lady Harrison thanked the guests for coming and on behalf of the Ladies of the Royal Purple presented a wall clock to the residents of Parkland Manor for their lounge. The clock was accepted by Hattie Lloyd and Jim Davidson.

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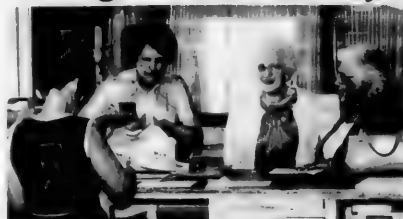
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6 TEAM BASEBALL TOURNAMENT AT HARDISTY SUNDAY, JUNE 22

4 TEAM LADIES SOFTBALL

Sedgewick has many visitors



Old friends. Wila Val Rose of Christina Lake, Mrs. Oakes of Penitence and Leona Roggenack of Loughheed talk over old times.

Mrs. William (Hass) Oakes and daughter, Wila, were visiting in the Sedgewick area after being away for 40 years. Mrs. Oakes and her husband homesteaded in the area and later moved into Sedgewick in 1910 where they opened Oakes Brothers General Merchandise.

They returned to their home in Penitence on Monday after visiting old friends, including Art Falk, Mrs. Frewing, Tina Blakey and Howard Smith.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Webb of Lander on the arrival of a baby daughter Michelle Dawn, on June 8, weighing 6 pounds 1 ounce.

About 50 members and guests attended the Sedgewick Legion Barbecue, Saturday evening. After a few lively contests, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Moir of Edmonton made the June draw of the Bonanza Club. Winners were: \$200, Bill and Shelly Wallace; \$300, Jack Gair, Bill Gair and Ray Blasen; \$500, Colin Cumberland; \$600, Eddie and Allison Swanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Gansow recently spent a few days at Lac la Biche during which time they attended the grand children's 4-H Beef Club Show and Sale. The children did very well, bringing home eight trophies and two

old friend Melvin and wife Mona. Melvin is a patient in Victoria hospital but is improving after having surgery. June 8, Ervin and Margaret went to Oliver, B.C. from Vancouver to see Irene and George Rhodes and they all motored to Oreville, Washington and watched a very enjoyable men's football game between "Oreville All Stars" and the "Queen and her Court" (four players only). Ross Black "the Queen" is the world's greatest woman football player. She delivers an unbelievable 80% strikes while totally blindfolded.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bergum of Westauke were visitors here last week with brothers Irving and Nelson and families.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac MacKinnon are visiting in Hanna this week with Hans's brother and sister. Mrs. Gertrude (Leidahl) accompanied Ervin and Margaret Pederson to Edmonton Friday returning Sunday.

Mrs. Jean Schwabe and Shannon were Edmonton visitors on Monday. Mr. Tommy O'Neil of Red Deer was a weekend visitor here and attended the sale of Frank Mayne Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pederson of Edmonton are pleased to announce the arrival of twin grandsons. Proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Rod Booth of Edmonton.

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Sedgewick seniors go to area playoffs

On June 11, there were eight tables in play for what at the Sedgewick Senior Citizens Drop-In Centre. Rod MacKinnon was men's high, Peter Lindbale was a nice prize for men's low. Hazel MacKinnon captured the ladies' high while Lillian Craig won a useful prize for ladies low. In the Alberta Seniors Games, cribbage and shuffleboard have been played off. On July 16, Tina Blakey, Frank Mayne, Gunda Storkhagen and Ida Mae Black try their skill for staying in the games for cribbage, at Rietveld.

On July 23, Godman Erickson, Henry Jamieson, Rose Palla and Ida Mae Black go to Rimby for the shuffleboard playoffs. Wish us luck!

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CANADA DAY



Let's join together and stand as a nation on this July 1st Canada Day



Ken Affolder

Teachers honoured

Hazel Burden, Betty Galletty, and George Jenvey retired from school teaching and were honoured at an open house held at Central High Sch.-gym, Wednesday, June 18.

Mrs. Burden and Mrs. Galletty both had lengthy careers including teaching 19 years of grade six and seven respectively at Sedgewick Public School from which they retired. Mr. Jenvey tended to travel more in his career. He taught in the United States and Europe before being

kind at Central in 1972. Of the many speakers at the event, possibly the most important to the teachers were speeches by former students, now adults. They thanked their former teachers for shaping their lives and for many, the lives of their children as well. The retired teachers were given gifts from their respective schools and thanked for their dedicated work by both principals and staff. Sedgewick Public School Principal Ken Affolder

Some closed, some are not

Although the Town of Killam has declared Monday, June 30 a civic holiday, giving most of its people a four day weekend, the other county towns and villages haven't.

Hardisty has not declared Monday a holiday due mainly to the confusion of stores open Mondays. Hardisty will instead have a civic holiday on the first Monday in August, as usual. Sedgewick will be open as usual on June 30, but most stores are closed down in any case. The town is planning its civic holiday for the first Tuesday August.

Sedgewick principal going overseas

Sedgewick Public School Principal Ken Affolder will be among five Alberta teachers and 70 Canadian teachers who will participate in the Canadian Teachers' Federation's (C.T.F.) Project Overseas this summer.

Every summer, selected Canadian teachers provide assistance to Third World countries in an effort to improve teaching skills and organizations. The chosen teachers are not paid for the summer work, but the expenses are picked up by C.T.F. and the Canadian International Development Agency. Mr. Affolder will be appointed to the island of St. Vincent.

This is not Ken's first trip, as he spent a lengthy one at Sierra Leone, another underdeveloped country through Project Overseas earlier in the '70s. He will be leaving for this trip on July 2, by himself, with his wife Helga and children to meet him there later. They will be returning in mid-August.

In explaining the reason he took on the teaching task, Mr. Affolder said, "It's a challenge...I have as overriding interest in Third World development." He added that when he was a university student in the '60s, he and a number of other students believed in causes. Ken said that he guesses that same belief is still with him. (Continued on Page 16)

Celebrates D.A. office

The first District Agricultural office in Alberta was opened 60 years ago in Sedgewick, and the town will have a celebration of the birthday on July 11.

D.A. office will give plaques for their contribution in Alberta by the government during this, the province's 75th anniversary.

Sedgewick, though, will be given a special plaque, which will be unveiled by Agriculture Minister Dallas Schmidt at the July 11 event. The first D.A. in Alberta, appointed to Sedgewick, was Mr. Herb Scott. He was succeeded by Mr. L.D. Williams. Mr. Williams is presently retired and living in Cranston. On page 8 there is an obituary of an ancestor Mr. Williams has written.



Retired teachers, (l. to r.) Betty Galletty, George Jenvey and Hazel Burden.

Editorially

4-H breakdown

When the membership of an organization declines, it must cling together forming tighter bonds in order to strengthen itself. Unfortunately, the County of Flagstaff 4-H movement has acted in the opposite direction, causing a structural breakdown.

Traditionally, 4-H in this region held its annual show and sale in Killam. It was a two day affair in which each club showed to its own community on Monday afternoon, transferring stock to Killam that evening. Tuesday would be the big show and sale with clubs competing against one another.

In the mid 70s however, the memberships of the county 4-H movement began to drop, and in 1975, the two day show was changed to one. In 1977 the Daysland club dropped out of the event deciding it would be more practical to host its own show.

This year, Killam was unable to host the show, and dropped out because it was relocated in Loughheed. The Killam club felt it couldn't draw any buyer support in Loughheed.

Contributing to the 4-H membership fall is the decline of beef raising in the county. A lot of the farms formerly being used to produce beef is now being broken down into farm land. The farming population also seems to have turned around, with

numerous adults past 4-Hers and many children unable to qualify under the club's age regulation of 10 and over.

Now with individual clubs competing against themselves, club members have had hard feelings towards each other instead of the 'team' spirit felt previously.

One proposed way of reuniting the clubs in one large sale is to alternate locations each year, allowing each club to host. This though, has been frowned upon by many parents (past 4-Hers) who witnessed the death of county 4-H during an interval which this rotation was being used, some 25 years ago.

Some involved with 4-H feel there will be a membership increase in about five years due to large recruitment of what are now younger children. Although this may, and hopefully will be the case, county 4-H must bind together to build up its strength, until such time, if it doesn't, there may be no 4-H in Flagstaff in five years.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

I have lived in the town of Selkirk for 58 years, paid taxes since 1948 and owe the town no money. My son has property which he has paid taxes on for the last two years. We put in a bid to get the hay on the town property west of the town road north of town, but were turned down.

Now, for many years the town can put more off of their streets on your lawn, etc. full of rocks, sand, and sealed up the back alley behind my place by hiring a truck and loader, to find shortly after, the town foreman came down the alley and graded all the rocks and garbage from the other side of the alley over to mine and partly in my garden.

I had holes dug in my lawn once, and when they moved some sidewalk, they filled them with gravel, and I had to redo them.

I honestly feel that the hay could have been split, giving us half, portion we wanted and someone else the rest. I keep my taxes paid and do my best to keep my yard clean. So if I get rate a few dollars of hay, even at a 10 cent a bale less bid, then there is certainly no way they are going to give snow, etc., on my property any longer. Jack Stevens

Dear Sir:

I am the manager of the Killam Recreation Complex. My throat has just been cut, thanks to the County Press in their article on June 18, about Record Breaking Days.

No, the pool has not been dead. At least not since hard working John Gay and her diligent staff have strived to make the pool an active centre. The quote pinned on me concerning the swimming pool was definitely misinterpreted and certainly discrediting to the pool staff, many volunteers and the community as a whole.

What I intended was the pool was being poorly supported (1 - 8 years previous) before Record Breaking Days 79 and other programs were introduced.

Record Breaking Days 80 was a very successful event with about 800 people attending (87 swimmers in the pool). The majority of the crowd were teenagers, but also there were several parents who seemed to enjoy themselves fully. It was a day of excitement, but the Community Press annihilated the purpose, educational factors and fun that were part of the event. It is not the goal of a newspaper to recapture the vigor and excitement of sporting events not to create winners.

It was a free day for all ages and made possible by many volunteers and merchants (donations).

Did the newspaper reader, not present, get a true feeling for the event? My case rests.

Bleemey
Brian Bowles
Killam Director/Manager

Philosophy for the Birds



AREAL OLD TIMER IS ONE WHO REMEMBERS WHEN BUYING ON TIME MEANT GETTING THE STORE BEFORE IT WAS CLOSED

The Third Column

BY THE CATE

"I Write as I Feel"

TELEVISION is an instrument made use of by its operators to bring to the viewing public not only about instantaneous news of events that are shaping the future, but also an effective implement used by manipulators to propagate and spread the seeds of dissension and dissonance among the multitude. It also serves the purpose of bringing to reality the baseness of human nature and the aboriginal instincts of the human race when presented with the opportunity to assert the true instincts. That this is true has been proven time after time, but perhaps more especially by one or two recent events of a global nature, which provided the basic reason why nations are at loggerheads. It all stems right back to the age old adage that "Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn".

THE RECENT uprising in Miami, Florida, where discontent exploded in riotous tumult and disorder along with unrestrained indulgence and displays of inhuman and stupid reaction, resulted in loss of life, pillage and looting, destruction of property, which will take years and millions of dollars to normalize. It also pointed up very drastically that the human animal is after all an animal and in many respects not really as sensible as the four-legged variety.

WHILE VIEWING the racial outburst in South Africa the other day I was struck by the hatred which surfaces between people of different skin colors, where a minority forces its power on a majority. Particularly brought to the fore was the reaction displayed, I watched as some teenagers seeking rights which is their due, but because their skin was black, they were hit and blooded by white adults every time they came within reach. The display of inhuman behavior made me realize that there is no possibility of global content or peace among nations so long as individuals exist side by side in hatred. After all

75th Anniversary

Salute to a pioneer couple

George and Irene Friesler, 71 and 70 respectively, were married in 1905 and lived and farmed in the Heister area most of their lives.

George was born and raised in Balgownie, Manitoba until he was nine months old, when the family moved to the Heister area to farm.

Irene was born in Waskia, but moved to Coronation with her family when she was young. She then moved on to Heister, where she met and married George.

The couple farmed until 1970, when they retired and moved into Heister. They have eight children.

"Around 1950, when the C.N.R. came through the town picked up," said Mr. Friesler. Heister used to be quite a bit bigger than now, he added. "There were smaller farms and more people...I used to be considered a large farm, and I only had three quarters."

But, Mr. Friesler said, they like Heister and don't care that it's not terribly big. "Everybody is more or less just one big family. There are a lot of clubs and they all work together," she said.

"Nationalism or domination doesn't make any difference," said George. "I like Heister as it is, but the young people would like to see it grow. Unless they're



George and Irene Friesler

working, there is nothing for a young person to do."

Mr. Friesler said that when he first moved to the area, Heister was non-existent. He said that he knew Henry Arden, who used to own the land Heister is now built on. Henry then sold the land to Martin Heister Senior, who sold it to the town, which bears his name.

In reference to Alberta, the couple agreed that anywhere they have travelled

in the province, they have witnessed beautiful scenery. Also, "It is the best and wealthiest province in Canada," stated Irene proudly. Together they pointed out that it makes them feel pretty good that they have seen Alberta grow to its 76th anniversary.

Both George and Irene are members of the Heister Senior Citizens Club. Irene likes to bake, garden and crochet, while George likes baseball, fishing, and generally all sports.

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In 1980, the Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec asked Lavallée to compose the music and Busby to write the words for a national song. O'Canada was the result of their work and was first heard on Saint-Jean Baptiste Day, June 24 of that year.

The song became a big success in Quebec, but it wasn't until Weir wrote an English version in 1908 that

it became popular throughout the country. A miniature pane of 15 postage stamps will be available instead of the usual 80. A souvenir envelope with the music and words of O'Canada will be given with each miniature pane of which each will carry the message "I am proud to be Canadian."

One of the stamps will represent the first bars of O'Canada and the other the portraits of the three composers. Frederick Peter of Vancouver designed the stamps using lively and bright colors for the occasion. Sixty million of the 17 cent stamp will be printed.

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What Others Say

Rumbles

Voicing support for what you believe is right can cause problems, especially in the Alberta legislature.

Conservative backbencher Tom Sindlinger took abuse from his own party last week when he came to break ranks and lend support to a Social Credit bill.

Sindlinger was showered with angry notes from his party members when he spoke in favour of Sacred Walter Buck's bill calling for a freedom of information act. The bill would allow people the right to see government documents and personal information about themselves.

The Terry MLA showed courage and initiative by backing the opposition. In too many cases, party politics have taken a follow-the-leader attitude. Instead, Sindlinger stood up for what he believed, even if the idea was not promoted by his own party.

The governing party does need to show a united front but too often an opposition proposal, even if it shows merit, is rejected out of hand, simply because it came from the wrong side of the floor.

If Sindlinger and other like him, continue to speak for what they believe in right, democracy and the people it serves will receive the benefits.

- The Leader Representative.

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Sedgewick ladies golf tournament

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The day finished with a delicious supper and the presentation of prizes and trophies.

Winners in each flight were: Championship; first, D. Stobbs; second, A. Milne; third, T. Medinsky; fourth, V. Koshli.

First flight; first, E. Eckstrand; second, A. Milne; third, D. Forster; fourth, D. Sim.

Other winners were: longest drive on No. four, Shirley Manning; closest to cup on No. two, Darlene Sim; hidden hole winner, Helen Alexander; most honest, Silvia Pesta.



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IF you think fitness is a distant goal, consider this: you can walk all the way.

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Nazarene News

Stewart's retirement

"God bless you both for your personal caring ministry to each other at the Sedgewick Nazarene Church" was the inscription on a plaque presented to Rev. and Mrs. Abel by their church family at an open house and tea given in their honour June 15, 1980, at the Sedgewick Community Hall.

Friends from as far away as Wisconsin, U.S.A., Malvern, Saskatchewan, High Prairie, Lacombe, Innisfail, and Red Deer, joined with the community and church friends to show their appreciation of the ministry of this dedicated couple. Greetings were also received from Texas, Illinois, Iowa, Idaho, Ohio, Iowa, Minnesota, the Yukon and British Columbia.

Elaine Louis Swanson called upon the local N.Y.C. chorus for two songs to begin the program. A hostess for Rev. Abel and Mrs. Abel was Mavis Gibson. Sister and Elina Ballant presented their grand-children's first singing record, a delightful surprise which everyone enjoyed as we listened to Lois sing "I Love to Tell the Story."

N.W.M.S. president (Mrs. Betty) presented a Distinguished Service Award to the Abels on

behalf of the local missionary society.

Rev. Lorne Fisher, representing the Protestant Ministerial Association brought greetings and a gift of an engraved silver tray. Lamar Graff reminisced of the Abels of the years he had known them.

Sophie received red roses, a token of our love, from Glenys Rott. Gordon Graff gave a humorous history of Jesus' life in Alberta and she received an engraved bracelet. Jane is employed in Edmonton, but we hope she will still think of Sedgewick as home and visit us often.

District Superintendent Ardrey brought devotional thoughts on the past, present, and future as we sat around the table. We can benefit from the past, but we must live in the present. Get involved now and let our lives touch people and help them by caring and by sharing our faith with them which has been characteristic of the Abels forty years of pastoral ministry.

Following the benediction there was a time for tea and fellowship, visiting, remembering, and looking ahead. Rev. and Mrs. Abel expressed heartfelt thanks and appreciation at every detail of planning and thoughtfulness and the presence of their many friends which made the day a momentous one to remember at the close of forty years ministry.

Steady creating an informal singalong took place in the lower auditorium with Rev. Lorne Fisher of Wisconsin bringing a message and sharing with us the impact of the Abels' ministry in his life as a teenager, a story I'm sure repeated in the lives of many privileged to be a part of the Abels' ministry.

Congratulations to Gordon and Lynette Graff on the birth of their second son, Darren Alfred.

Kieran Leslie is a patient in Kildon Hospital. About 60 "Amahak" and "Pillidone" 66 bottle for the most points in a variety of races with water balloons and egg tossing and penny scramble organized by Herb and Grace Rott at the annual Sunday School picnic held for the first time at the church recreational area.

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Sunday evening George Colthart of Lacombe showed slides of his recent trip to the Holy Land. June 28, everyone is invited to pot luck dinner at the church and a further opportunity to visit with the Abels.

A timely gift was presented to the pastor and his wife by Herb Rott, rocking chair retirement bank!

A purse of money and plaque was then given as a token of appreciation. Lamar Graff reminisced of the Abels of the years he had known them.

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COME ALIVE . . .

Stewart M. Abel
CHURCH OF NAZARENE

One of the finest facilities God has given us is the ability to remember. I heard Lois Polge, a teenager in our church, repeat a very lengthy poem which her grandfather, Tom McCracken, had written some years ago. We all waited, with baited breath, as she recited stanzas often, wondering if her memory would fail her. But it didn't and Lois went to quietly take her seat in the congregation she left us with a special Father's Day message as well as an announcement of the power of memory.

God makes use of this faculty in us all. Right now your memory is playing a part in your thinking. Good thoughts that can help you, are going through your mind or evil thoughts that can harm you. Memory is recalling facts, true or fancied, that are influencing your attitude and behavior.

God makes great use of this faculty for good when we listen to Him. Often in the Old Testament God spoke to Israel and said, "remember when you were bondmen in Egypt" or "remember the days of old" or "remember all the way the Lord hath led you" or "remember my Commandments and do them that it might be well with you."

Over and over again God used memory to hold the Israelites. God uses memory to help us. To young people He says, "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth." Many a young person, "coming in wild oats", has been made to stop and think and change his ways by that verse. This I know for it helped me as a teenager.

"Remember Lot's wife," has kept some backward Christians from backsliding and it has been a reminder to many of the necessity of going straight forward.

"Remember them that have the role over you" has changed attitudes and direction of many youth as

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well as grown-up too, who wish to take the bit in their own mouths and do "their own thing" when "their own thing" would be out of line with what is best for all concerned.

It could be that right now God is trying to speak to some young man or young woman. He may be saying, "Remember the better days; remember your parent's teaching; remem-

ber that Bible verse you heard lately or the sermon you heard over the car radio. In any case God will use memory, that wonderful faculty He has given you, to remind you of your need of Him and of a better way of life.

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1 cup (250 ml.) poppy seeds
1/4 cup (175 ml.) milk
2 cups (500 ml.) Robin Hood All-Purpose Flour
2 tsp. (10 ml.) baking powder
1/2 tsp. (2.5 ml.) salt

1/4 cup (125 ml.) butter or margarine
1/4 cups (175 ml.) sugar
5 eggs, separated
2 cups (500 ml.) heavy cream
whipped and sweetened
icing sugar

COMBINE poppy seeds and milk in small bowl. Let stand 1 hour or overnight. Spoon flour and dry measuring cup level oil and pour onto waxed paper. Add baking powder and salt. Stir well to blend.

CREAM butter, sugar and egg yolks together, beating until light and fluffy. Add poppy seed mixture. Mix well.

Add flour mixture gradually, beating until well blended. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold into batter gently but thoroughly.

Spread batter in greased and floured 9" x 13" tube pan. Bake at 350°F for 50-60 minutes, or until toothpick inserted in centre comes out clean.

Cool cake in pan 1 hour. Remove from pan and cool completely on wire rack. Whip cream and reversion to taste.

Split cooled cake horizontally into four layers. Fill with whipped cream. Dust top with icing sugar.

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CORPORATE TAX INCENTIVES SUBMISSIONS INVITED

Under the provisions of the new Alberta Corporate Income Tax Act, Alberta will administer and collect its own provincial corporate income tax effective January 1, 1981. Aside from the new Rental Investment Incentive Program there are no significant changes in the existing corporate tax law this year; the taxing responsibility is simply "brought home" to Alberta.

Since new tax measures will be considered for 1982 and subsequent years, the Provincial Treasurer has asked the Government Caucus Committee on Business Tax Incentives (Chairman Peter Knaak, M.L.A.) to solicit and review submissions that would:

- assist small businesses to be more competitive with large national and international corporations;
- encourage business expansion, new job creation, and research;
- stimulate increased processing, manufacturing and upgrading of raw materials in Alberta; and
- encourage venture capital funding.

These measures may include, for example, selective corporate tax cuts, new deductions from taxable income or tax credits.

All submissions should be in writing and submitted to the undersigned before September 1, 1980. After examination of the briefs, the Committee may call on sponsors to make a presentation before the Committee.

Following the hearings the Committee will make proposals to the Provincial Treasurer regarding amendments to the Alberta Corporate Income Tax Act in 1981/82.

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TREASURY

Organic farming

C. A. Campbell
What is organic farming? Organic farming covers a wide spectrum of farmers varying from those who will not use any synthetic chemicals at all to those who will use a little as a last resort.

Organic farmers have certain basic beliefs: They believe that man is abusing the soil-plant system and that there should be a recycling of plant nutrients.

They believe that the soil is the source of life and soil health is therefore very important.

They believe in diversifying the system; monoculture is not good.

They believe that organic farming will free us from our dependence on foreign countries for energy, pesticides, fertilizers, etc.

Thus, instead of fertilizers, organic farmers often use compost. In their sequence of crops they include at least one legume which is later plowed down to provide nitrogen. They feel that fertilizers such as

ammonium nitrate and anhydrous ammonia will "kill" the soil so these are definitely out. For insect control, no insecticides; some buy ladybird beetles by the gallon to eat aphids. One difficulty is keeping the beetles at home.

Many organic farmers are converted chemical farmers. One difficulty they find is that in the first year of change-over to organic farming, yields are very poor; later yields gradually improve. Therefore, the recommendation is not to make the change "cold turkey" but to change gradually.

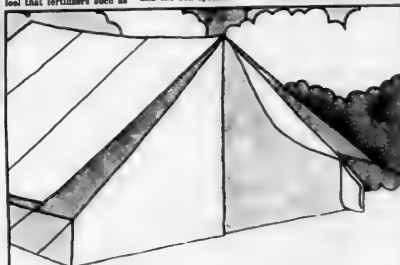
From an economic standpoint, analyses have shown that profits from conventional farming cut by 50% greater than those from organic farming. This is mainly due to the low income legume in the organic farming rotation.

However, in this comparison no negative value has been assessed against row crops for the way in which they are exploitive of fuel and the soil system.

Even with all its pluses, it is felt that organic farming on a large scale is impractical, especially if we are to continue to feed the world's ever-increasing population. There just isn't enough "good" nature in the world to allow this. It seems we must continue to rely on our technology and use of such inputs as fertilizers, pesticides, herbicides and so on. Long-term experiments in the United States and England indicate that added measures have no beneficial effects that could not be accounted for in the nutrients they contain. However, we need to learn more about the chemicals around us, both the natural ones and those we make. This is a necessity if we are to eat well, safely and be better nourished.

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Daysland 4-H Beef Club holds banquet night

On June 30, the Daysland Beef Club held its banquet. Everybody sang "O' Canada" then the pledge was led by Lynne and Annette. Grace was sung, then everybody lined up for dinner. After the delicious dinner, David introduced all members and buyers of the

claves. Presentation of awards and trophies were led by Eric Bedson. The guest speaker of the evening was Judy Beth, who spoke on public speaking. Herb then gave a speech of the activities he and the 4-H members participated in during the year.

Then awards were given to Dorothy Spiller, Glen Brown, Eric Bedson, and Herb Robinson, for the many years of service in 4-H. Everybody sang "God Save the Queen, and class up was afterwards." Jane Hrdlicka



Tracey Gubler (above) raised and showed the Grand Champion steer of Daysland 4-H Beef Club show, June 11 in Daysland. The Grand Champion was purchased by United of Camrose. Below: Tracey's brother Gerard won Reserve Champion at the same show. The Reserve was purchased by Highway Service (Case dealer in Taber).

Tracey and Gerard, both rated as juniors in the competition, had their steers judged against senior stock before being chosen as the winners.



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Lougheed Womens Institute stops for summer

The Lougheed Womens Institute's June meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Sadie McClements with Mrs. Eileen Peterson co-hostess. The President welcomed the visitors and then brought the meeting to order by repeating the creed. All reports were given. Mrs. J. Johnson gave the report on the Women's Institute Convention at Olds. Mrs. J. Johnson, Mrs. Hazel Swanson and Molly Parrybough attended this Convention June 9, 10, and 11. It was very interesting to hear our President's report on this Branch. After the meeting was adjourned, the hostesses served a very delicious strawberry short-cake. Gayle McClements won the hottest prize. Happy holidays to you and your families. We will see you in September. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wagner and family of Lethbridge were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Nease and family.

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Hardisty couple attend show in Wainwright

Doris and Perry Powell attended the show in Wainwright, "I Made a Good Story." It was a musical show sponsored by the Wainwright and District 75th Anniversary Drama Group. It started with the white men coming, the Indians here, the coming of the immigrants, the railway, the great fire, the breaking crew, the oilman, etc. Two known here in Hardisty were Perry Powell and Billy Brown. It was a great event for Wainwright to get the Buffalo back as the first time arrived in Wainwright in June 1908 when Montana but held at Elk Island Park until the fences were completed. This then was known world wide as the largest Buffalo park in the world. The last round-up was around 1908-09 when Buffalo were shipped out or slaughtered. Many of the old timers picnic years ago had barbecued Buffalo meat. Doris and Perry having lived near the park found this show very interesting as they were familiar with so much of the story.

Tickets were sold out almost immediately so many would like to have seen the show again. However, it was covered by radio and television, so possibly we who would like to have seen it, will some day see it via T.V.

Another thing of the twelve riders in the park only six remain. On June 16, Old Nelson celebrated his 92 birthday.

By Laura Logie, Health Educator
Saskatchewan Health, Community Services, North Battleford Region

What can be done to stop children from having children? Separate the sexes? Hardly a practical or even a desirable procedure. Supply all youngsters of reproductive age with birth control aids? Most parents aren't ready for that course of action since it would give the need to premarital sex. However, if the present attitude doesn't change, it's an option that may have to be considered, at least for those known to be sexually active. Remember that while parents may be saying "No", fashion, magazines, radio and television - and peers - are saying "Yes!"

What parents can do is to love their children, as best they can, pass on to them values which they believe in, and live by these values; let them have choices to learn about human sexuality and human reproduction; see that they know what being a sexually responsible person (boy or girl) means and what the consequences are of irresponsible sexual behavior; make sure they have hobbies, pastimes and activities which interest, excite and absorb them; listen to what they're saying and be willing to discuss the pros and cons of the new lifestyles with them; and finally, having done all these things, hope and pray that when the time comes for them to make a choice, they will make the right one.

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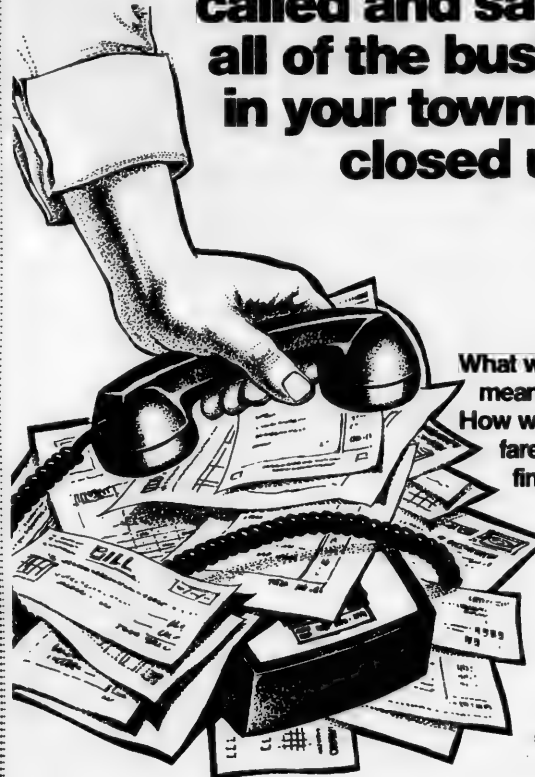
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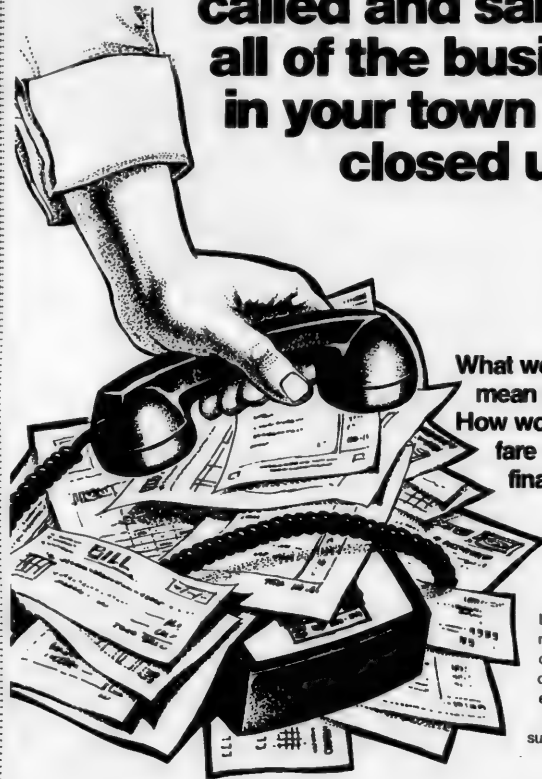
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Mr. Dave Black assured us that the Senior Citizens are ready and able to supervise the tourist information booth which was recently moved to Sedgewick. Mr. Lyons then addressed the meeting briefly. In his remarks he noted that the first twenty five years of Alberta's existence had been the pioneer era, the next twenty five the depression and the war years, while the last twenty five have been the easiest and best years of our lives. However, he felt that the next twenty five would be quite different in that we will see more development in various industry, petro-

leum, coal, etc. Nevertheless, agriculture will still hold the most important place. The government is vitally interested in agriculture and has allocated \$50 million dollars for irrigation, mostly in the southern part of the province.

He further related that what Alberta is taking most of the heat for the oil producing provinces but an increase of even \$1 a barrel for one year would build six children's hospitals.

He commended us for sponsoring Karen Miller to attend the Forum for Young Albertans and had enjoyed meeting her.

His intention is to be in

every centre at least once a week during the summer and intends to be here for July first. He was warmly applauded and thanked by the chairmen.

The nominating committee was then asked to present the slate of officers for the coming year. The following were duly elected: President, Vic Albrecht; Vice-president, Mel Kapicki; Secretary-treasurer, Helen Alexander; Business and Promotional, L. French and R. Hansen; Membership, A. Eastly and H. Alexander; Entertainment, C. Beaudry and R. Potage; Agriculture, John Baker. A motion was made by

Mrs. Betty Galloway that we award a plaque to the three people with the most attractive yards during the summer. Mrs. Judy Kapicki presented the motion and the Promotion Committee will choose the judges. Mr. M. Keith will present a colored picture of the yard to each of the winners.

A suggestion was made by Mrs. Jean Johnson that the Junior and Senior High School students be involved in doing some research for the History Book, perhaps in September.

Calgary Power has offered flag poles for July first and everyone is urged to get their flags ready.

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\$300.00 in Prize Money
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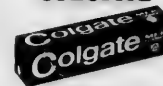
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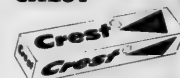
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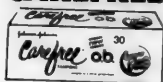
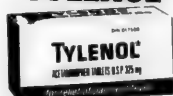
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Tennessee 4-H member, Marcia James (left) presented Arnold Gammoth and Carol Armitz with the State of Tennessee flag, at the 4-H exchange in Heister, June 30th. Twenty-four young people and their 4 chaperones are spending a week at school of local 4-Hers.

Fire prevention a concern

County of Flagstaff Fire Chief Bill Sandmaier presented points brought up at the recent Stettler Fire Chief's Convention, at the County Council Meeting at the County Office in Sedgewick, June 28.

One of the suggestions he had was that the County apply for a grant to employ a person to inspect farms and suggest safety measures. This person would try to eliminate poor disposal and burning methods often used by county farmers.

Mr. Sandmaier stated that one major point stressed at the convention was that \$1 in prevention will bring back \$5 in worth. He added, it would protect the guy who's paying your taxes.

Discussion on this issue concluded with the thinking that such an employee would be an asset, but by the time the provincial government gave such a grant, the entire province could burn down.

Mr. Sandmaier also reported a poor turnout among fire chiefs in the County. He said that the major reason only half of them attended the convention is because they had to pay their own expenses.

He bought a \$180 slide kit at the convention for a training program, and the council decided to pay Mr. Sandmaier back for the purchase.

Collection Depot
The County in conjunction with Alberta Environment have set up a collection depot for pesticide containers at the Forestburg Seed Cleaning Plant.

The choice was made, feeling that this location for such a depot would be safer than any other place in the County. The location was chosen with the objective of getting down the slide of environmental damage.

Disability Grant
The provincial government has given the County of Flagstaff a \$800 grant.

to be spent on transportation for the disabled.

Because the County did not apply for the grant, the usage of the funds must be determined as to the needs in the rural areas.

Rebroadcast Tower
Council was informed that the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation (CBC) is considering the setting up of a rebroadcast tower in the County.

The proposed tower would be built four miles N.W. of Killam. It would be the second such tower in the County with the previous erecting of a C.F.R.N. tower.

Additional Routes
County Council agreed to the purchase of six new portable hand radios and four truck radios, for ambulances and county vehicles respectively.

This Week's Weather

Date	Max.	Min.	Prec.
June 30	26	8.9	0.0
June 28	15	12	14.4
June 26	16	11	7.7
June 27	19	11	20.3
June 28	15	10	8.0
June 29	16	10	11.0
June 30	18	9	4.2

150 mm of 6 inches of rain has been recorded during the month of June with 61 mm during the past week. Moisture is scattered throughout the surrounding area. Many districts report heavy thunderstorms with some hail while other areas have received lesser amounts.

Lougheed fights on the road

Premier Peter Lougheed has taken his fight for higher oil prices and a new energy deal on the road, with personal meetings with five different premiers and major speeches in Winnipeg and Halifax.

His sales pitch came amid increasing reports that Alberta and Ottawa have no hopes of reaching an agreement by the time the current one expires July 1. Alberta officials have already indicated the province will reject a three-month interim package proposed by federal energy minister Mark Lalonde.

Lougheed took dead aim at federal Liberals in his Winnipeg speech when he accused Ottawa of ignoring

Canada's chance to become self-sufficient in energy. "It appalls me, but the present implication is that they're not interested in pressing for energy self-sufficiency in the '80s and I pray I'm wrong," he said.

Lougheed's whirlwind tour followed a Monday meeting of all 10 premiers and prime minister Trudeau to set a timetable for constitutional reform. The premier's main point at that meeting was that an energy deal must be settled before constitutional reform can be seriously discussed.

The premier's sales pitch was not confined merely to the current situation but also to his long term

worry that Ottawa intends to invade provincial jurisdiction and take over control of natural resources. A major factor in Alberta's stridency on the oil pricing issue has been the fear that in the long term the province might lose its ownership of resources.

That view picked up important support this week from Stan Roberts, president of the influential Canada West Foundation. Roberts, once touted as a possible Liberal leadership candidate, said in an interview that Trudeau is not only not prepared to negotiate a new constitutional deal with the West but is also gathering an army of speakers to sell his notion of reform to westerners.

The Liberal prime minister intends to take control of western resources, Roberts argues, but has no plans to give the West anything in return. "His aim is to divide and conquer the West. Separatism is not the mood in the West at this time, although there is a real disenchantment with the way of government. But if Trudeau tries to bypass the concerns of Westerners and force a resolution which is totally unacceptable to them there will be an equal and opposing reaction."

Roberts' gloomy viewpoint mirrors almost exactly the prevailing feeling in provincial back rooms.



The Town of Sedgewick Float was one of the many entertaining exhibits seen during the Sedgewick Sports Day Parade, July 1st.

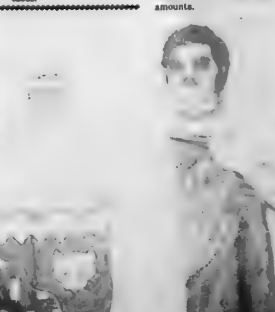
Flags go missing

About 10 flags were stolen off of poles around the Town of Sedgewick on the weekend before the town's annual Sports Day. The thieves climbed the poles to remove the flags, suspect R.C.M.P. Killam Detachment. Although nobody has been arrested, there are suspects, and the theft is still under investigation.

Two break-ins were also reported by the police. A farm house near Sedgewick was broken into with liquor stolen as well as some gas. Granger's Mohawk in Hardisty was robbed of some batteries and some gas. The thieves entered through windows in both cases.



Devonian Committee member Rosemary Thompson and Chamber of Commerce member Gordon Britz display the first flag Hardisty has received in its bid to become Flag Capital of the World. The government of the Northwest Territories was first to respond to the request, but Hardisty is expecting flags from all over the world to erect in the new Devonian Park.



Editorially

Buckle up law enforced

Alberta's Conservative government should pass a law stating that it is mandatory that all automobile drivers and passengers wear seat belts for their own protection.

Although Transportation minister Henry Kroger favors this law, his caucus members do not.

The reasoning behind its disapproval of such a law is contradictory and illogical. It feels that such a law would be imposing on human rights (by telling the public what to do) and inconvenient.

Well the government is imposing on my rights by setting a limit on my travelling speed, often inconveniencing me due to a longer travelling time. But, I do follow the limit for personal safety and law abiding reasons.

If the seat belt law had been passed last year, there would have been 380 more people in this province to beeb about it, according to a study by Alberta Transportation. Another 8,000 individuals would have not sustained injuries because of traffic accidents.

The vast majority of doctors and policemen favor seat belt law and they are the ones that clean up the bloody mess which occurs in fatal accidents. They realize the pitiful waste of life often sustained due to not buckling up.

Saving lives is the whole purpose behind traffic laws and the Alberta government is just shirking its duty by

What Others Say

Olympic farce

While Afghan women and children protesting in the country's capital of Kabul die from Soviet gunfire and rebel battle Soviet tanks with World War I rifles the farce of the Olympic Boycott continues. While athletes in a number of countries are banned from travelling to Moscow to compete in the Olympic Summer Games businesses are still allowed, or are circumventing the rules and continuing to trade with the Soviet Union.

In the United States the boycott began grain shipments which were supposedly stopped from going to Russia as being routed by foreign companies through a third country to Russia. It also appears that a number of American companies are also using this route to sell their products to the Russians.

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- The Wetaskiwin Times.

Signs of the times?

One of the largest manufacturers of farm machinery in North America, Massey-Ferguson Industries Ltd. is closing complete operation for three months per August. The shutdown is because of slow demand for farm machinery throughout Canada and the U.S.

Normal practice is, to shut down for a month during summer.

All of the company's operations at Toronto, Brantford, Des Moines and Detroit are affected by the agricultural recession and some 7,000 people will be idle for three months.

While there are some signs of encouragement on the agricultural front, the company does not see a significant improvement in demand during 1980.

The farm equipment business serves as a barometer on the welfare of the agricultural industry. The latter, facing strong increases all along the line in equipment, fuel, supplies and labor, is undergoing a difficult period of adjustment.

Price increases for agricultural products appear to be a major solution. In our view, such increases are inevitable.

- The Brooks Bulletin

Letters to the Editor

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The Third Column

"I Write as I Please" HAVING AT ONE TIME been a partner in the precarious enterprise of raising, feeding and marketing eggs as a supplement to a main income, I developed a certain sympathy for the much maligned provider of a large assortment of tasty basic supplements to our daily diets. Having raised a number of these quadrupeds grunt and squeal their way from trough and to trough and in an endless desire to satiate an increasing appetite, only to find that when the state of perfection has been reached, that their only destiny was a slit throat and hanging by the sculler's tendons to be thus stripped of hide and dignity and other vital accessories, to satisfy man's desire for the finer things in the way of foods to be placed before him. That is one reason why I have developed into a "Beane and Egg" person, in that I am despised thing among some; something to be shunned even in the face of starvation. Yet my happy matrimony with "Forker" has not been

conspicuously simple because of kindred spirits. If that were the only criterion here probably would have been a long time ago. HAVING EATEN in a far-ranging variety of food catering establishments, I have seen the way from Joe's Greasy Spoon where you may be seated wearing blue jeans and be harpooned and where the only requirement is to eat the barrelhead and no complaints, where you pipe from the soup bowl yourself and back through a tough chunk of meat with a dull knife, onto the more elite establishments where jacket, shirt and tie are rigid requirements, where in ordering the card-carrying food is sent out rare with each cut appearing blood to the elbow, and waitresses unaware that if you want a blood transfusion you will go to a medical clinic. I have seen the way from the card-carrying food is sent out rare with each cut appearing blood to the elbow, and waitresses unaware that if you want a blood transfusion you will go to a medical clinic. I have seen the way from the card-carrying food is sent out rare with each cut appearing blood to the elbow, and waitresses unaware that if you want a blood transfusion you will go to a medical clinic.

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Awards presented to Killam students

This year Killam Public School held their Awards Night on Thursday, June 26. The following is a list of the students receiving awards.

Grade One
Highest Academic Boys - Dale Bell
Highest Academic Girls - Darcia Toporowski and Lorraine Boudin
Best All Around Boy - Kurtis Borth
Best All Around Girl - Natalie Bepko
Perfect Attendance - Darcia Toporowski

Grade Two
Highest Academic Achievement Girls - Shanaa Gibb
Highest Academic Achievement Boys - Jeff Gibb
Most Improved - Derek Boyarschik
Citizenship - Bas-Jac Geir

Grade Three
Highest Academic Achievement Girls - Charmaine Bepko
Highest Academic Achievement Boys - Kevin Moller
Citizenship - Chad Fisher

Grade Four
Highest Academic Achievement Girls - Kasky Frenchick
Highest Academic Achievement Boys - Danny Fox
Most Improved - Deanne Rott
Citizenship - Dorcen Memon and Christine Memon

Grade Five
Highest Academic Achievement Girls - Tawnee Tiffen
Highest Academic Achievement Boys - Darryl Gars
Perfect Attendance - Darryl Gars and Teresa Tiffen
Citizenship - Tammy Gibb

Grade Six
Highest Academic Achievement Girls - Denise Stachura
Highest Academic Achievement Boys - Randy Lewis
Most Improved - Donovan Boyarschik
Citizenship - Danny Basterman
Perfect Attendance - Brian Brink

All safety patrols received a certificate of merit, lapel pin and show card from the Alberta Motor Association. The "Eagle" was the elementary trophy.

Grade Seven
Highest Academic Achievement Girls and Overall - Bonnie Bagdasarian
Highest Academic Achievement Boys - Michael Borth

Grade Eight
Highest Academic Achievement Girls and Overall - Bonnie Bagdasarian
Highest Academic Achievement Boys - Michael Borth

Grade Nine
Highest Academic Achievement Girls and Overall - Bonnie Bagdasarian
Highest Academic Achievement Boys - Michael Borth

Grade Ten
Highest Academic Achievement Girls and Overall - Bonnie Bagdasarian
Highest Academic Achievement Boys - Michael Borth

Killam District News

Mr. Brian Humphrey has left for Thunder Bay, Ontario to study electrical engineering beginning July 2.

Marian, Tracey and Murray Poterius of Calgary spent a long time with the Harold Collins recently. Visiting Jodie Borth last Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Noble Middle of Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Middle and Arthur Middle. Len and Jerry Middle were in Drayton Valley recently to visit Fred and Joyce Forster.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kozmowski were in Ashmont the long weekend at Ashmont Homecoming. After speaking in Sedgewick Anglican Church Friday evening Rev. Rick Peat left Saturday morning for Chilliwack, B.C. and will also speak at Calgary and Kamloops on his way home.

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Edmonton on Saturday. Mrs. B. over Mr. and Mrs. Doug Wilson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ouellet and family. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bessinger and family. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bessinger and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bessinger.

Bob Bessinger of Victoria had two days visiting his parents and relatives.

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On Thursday, June 26, the Strome Senior Citizens held an appreciation night for all those who gave assistance in the preparation of the Strome History Book for publication. About 80 persons sat down to a delicious supper. In attendance were Mayor Jim Heister, who brought greetings and commended those who helped with the book, Mr. Don Mayne, his wife Helen and son John of Edmonton. Don Mayne is the representative of New Horizons who assisted with a grant to begin the project. He presented a Merit Award for completing the work to Mrs. Sig Johnson, who was President at the time of application. Mrs. Evelyn Curtis presently President of the Senior Citizens thanked all those who assisted with the book and made presentations to Joan Hiltz, Wendy Parsons, Joyce Harrison, Mabel Robson and Dorothy Hawkins, who acted as editors and Debbie

Stalder (not present) for her distinctive art work through the book and dance in the book. To close the evening Pete Staschko showed movies of the 1965 parade (Alberta's 90th anniversary) and the 1967 parade (Canada's Centennial) which took place in Strome. Mel and Dorothy Orr and family of Armstrong, B.C., and daughter Margaret of Calgary were here to attend the funeral of Mel's mother in Kelowna. Before returning home they had a brief visit with Nielsen relatives in the Strome area. Those from Strome attending Mrs. Orr's funeral in Kelowna were Mr. and Mrs. John Nielsen, Pat and Dennis Leach and Genevieve Fowler. Anne Hiltz left on Tuesday to visit relatives in Ft. Saskatchewan and is attended her grandson's graduation, the celebration of which was held in the Red Room in Edmonton. On Saturday, June 14, Rod and Mary May collected

brated their 55th wedding anniversary with an open house and dance in the Dayland Hall. Guests of the 1965 anniversary were Doris and Andy Schepert, Kelly and Nancy of Calgary, Irvin and Irene Schepert of Killeen and Grete and Edith Buerer of Tacoma, Washington. On Sunday, June 23 the Scheperts gathered for family dinner at 12:30 p.m. in the Dayland Hall. In the evening Roman and Lenora Brick were supper guests of Katie May. Visitors for coffee during the week at the Alan Auburn's were Ken Whaller of Camrose, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cooley of Edmonton, Mrs. Albert Laake of Bittern Lake and Bill Davidson of Killeen. Weekend visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Ron Grunow and boys of Walworth. Rose Zwick of Camrose visited with her sister Katie May on Sunday. Home for the weekend

Daysland hold Ladies tournament

The Dayland ladies held a very successful golf tournament on June 11. The weather cooperated beautifully with clear, sunny skies. The Championship Flight winner was Edith Eckstrand, second was Norma Hanzha. Fourth Flight winner was Edith Eckstrand, second was Shirley Blatz. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Tennant, Eleanor Davidson, Laura Graham, and Bryan McCarroll have just returned from a tour of Montana and other points. Laura and Bill Mathieson of Dayland, and Frank and Anne Leach from Camrose returned to Mississauga, U.S.A. to visit relatives and friends. Sorry to hear that

Lawrence Lohrer of Camrose is a patient in St. Mary's Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crouch of Edmonton and Mrs. Jim Gillespie and daughter of Highland, California are visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown and they are here for Janice's wedding, June 28. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Broadening of Dayland were accompanied by Mrs. Beudfeld of Camrose and Mrs. Clem Leach of Heister, and Alphonse Beudfeld on their trip to St. Louis for a few days to visit Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davidson. Mrs. Harriet Court has been visiting relatives in Calgary, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Parsons drove her home. Neil Parsons of Sacramento, California is coming to spend a while with her aunt, Harriet Court. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Estley from Gig Harbor, Washington are visiting Mrs. Bertha Olson, Evelyn Hensby, Chris Gahler's and

Walter Kouski's while here. They are all outside. The Strome Club met in the hall, June 25 for their last card party till September. There were eight tables of whist played. Right went to Mr. John Prymo, and low to Mrs. Theresa Zimmer. After the card game a delicious supper was served for 41 members. It was served by Mrs. Lorent and Mrs. Deluge. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Kasperow at the Dayland Hospital on June 7, twice, a girl Sheelind. Doo weighing 6 pounds 7 ounces and Mr. Terry Michael weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Kasperow are moving to Corvallis where Mr. Kasperow will be a Resident Physician on the C.P.R.

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PROGRAM OF EVENTS

SATURDAY, JULY 12

7:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. Pancake breakfast in Elk Hall. Cooked and served by O.O.R.P. & Elks.
Admission: \$1.00.
11:00 a.m. Parade
12:00 Noon Band concert in Devonian Park.
Performed by the Red Deer Royals Marching band. Salute to our Pioneer Rodeo men.
1:00 p.m. Gymkhana events at Rodeo grounds.
2:30 p.m. Pony Chariot races
5:00 p.m. Pony Chukwagon races
5:00 - 7:30 p.m. Beef Barbecue in Hardisty Arena. Admission: 12 & over \$4.00, 6 to 11 \$2.00 and under 6 free.
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Snack & Dance in Hardisty Arena. Admission: \$8.00/couple.
DANCE TO THE EMERALD'S. Royston U-Haul Ladies will sell sandwiches and coffee at the dance.
Dance & barbecue sponsored by Arena Club.

SUNDAY, JULY 13

9:00 a.m. - 12 Noon Breakfast in Elk Hall sponsored by Golf Club. Admission \$2.00, under 10 \$1.00.
1:00 p.m. Amateur Rodeo
5:00 p.m. Pony Chariot races
5:00 p.m. Pony Chukwagon races
2:00 p.m. Novelty Golfing at Hardisty golf course.
Anyone with information on Hardisty Pioneer Rodeo men contact Lori Goodrich at 888-2266.
The cooperation of the community is greatly needed to make our Heritage Days a success. All clubs, teams, organizations & individuals are requested to offer their assistance and suggestions to the Anniversary Committee. Thanks.
Joyce Harrison 888-3611, Martin Harrison 888-3763 or 888-3537
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Combo: Trophy 1st, 2nd, 3rd.
Bike and Moped: Trophy 1st, 2nd, 3rd.

Entrée to be judged at 9:30 a.m. at arena. Start lined up at 10:15 a.m. Parade starts at 11:00 a.m. SHARPI! Entries & information: Joyce Harrison 888-3611 or 888-3537, Darlene Elm 888-3764.

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JULY 5 & 6

SUNDAY FINAL GAME

Green Acres

Former D.A. writes on experiences

In January of 1980 the Alberta Government appointed its first permanent District Agriculturalist. It was Mr. Herb Goddard and was assigned the large district around Sedgewick in the many years that followed a number of District Agriculturalists have served the area, and many of them were actively involved in the changes and improvement of rural family life.

One of the most District Agriculturalists that served in Sedgewick was Mr. Spencer Goddard. Mr. Goddard served this area for a brief period of time, nevertheless, he too made a contribution to the people and the area. The following is an excerpt of a account written by Mr. Goddard:

"Only about a third of the farmers in Alberta had electricity in late 1954, but the push was on to get electrical power to all the farms in the province."

Rural electrification associations were springing up everywhere, and district agriculturalists received many requests from farmers for schools on planning for electrical power and farm wiring. The farmers were anxious to have the facilities and conveniences enjoyed by city dwellers as quickly as possible. These included hot and cold running water so that they could have a bath in their homes, which would replace their Saturday night sponge bath, and inside toilets, which would eliminate long cold walks to the outhouse or worse.

carrying-out the chemical toilet, which he began sometimes dropped out (because of rust) during its journey through the house. The installation of electricity would also mean the end of starting cars and tractors with fuel soaked cloths or hot coals, which sometimes started a fire, causing unnecessary excitement and the occasional loss of a car or tractor and/or the building. Electrical power would and each tedious task as bringing new-born pigs into the kitchen to dry off. The alternative was often the loss of the whole litter. Electrical power meant block heaters, automatic pumps and water pressure systems.

It was in November 1954, that I started my first job with Alberta Agriculture's extension division as an instructor in rural electrification. Ken Fennessy, an electrician and now chief electrical inspector for Alberta joined me as the second member of a two-man team. We spent about three weeks collecting our equipment, printing hand-outs and rigging up demonstration boards. We loaded all the material into a fairly new 1954 Ford and took off to conduct 13 one-week schools on planning water and sewage systems and farm wiring. The schools were held in an area that extended all the way from Manning in the Peace River region to Foreman in the extreme south of the province.

I will remember when the farmers at one of these

schools called out of the hall at 4:30 p.m. on a Friday afternoon without so much as a "thank you", leaving us to pack up and head off. The following Friday we were at another small community about 100 miles away, which had a different white heat ground. Here we were presented with a tie each and helped to pack up all the equipment and given a royal send-off. And today we think of culture shock as taking place only between nations.

I look back with a certain amount of nostalgia to the icy and rutted roads, to "hitting the rubbers" near Slave Lake and to the pot-bellied stove around which we huddled in 40° F. weather."

About the Author: Mr. Goddard was district agriculturalist at Medicine Hat from 1955-1957. He spent the next nine years with Alberta Agriculture's field crops division as supervisor of special project (weed plants). The following year he was district agriculturalist at Foreman. In 1967 he worked for Enzyme Industries Ltd. in Calgary, and then joined the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) of the United Nations. He spent 1968-1974 in Mauritius and Afghanistan as an extension rural youth specialist. He returned to Canada in 1974 and became district agriculturalist at Drayton Valley. Three years later he went to Bangladesh under FAO in the capacity of an extension evaluation and training specialist. In 1980 he again returned to Canada and is

now agricultural coordinator-international with Alberta Agriculture's extension division.

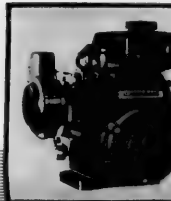
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DIANE BOURNE, DRE

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4th CLUB Activities

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The Achievement Day was the main topic of discussion. July 10 is the big day, starting at 11:00 and a community lunch at noon. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the day with us. Final details were made for the tour to U of A in Edmonton. The Henderson and Lorraine Badry took on the big task of drivers and supervisors for the day. Darcy Martz reported that Gilbert Martz, Neil Martz, and Gerard Badry were the winners of the Stanley Cup pool. The Find a Friend campout weekend for 4-fivers and family on July 12 and 13 was talked about. Your leader encouraged everyone to go if they could as it is at the Battle River Guest Ranch down by District Bridge.

Everyone was glad that school was nearly over so we all had lunch and everyone went home worrying about final exams.

Neil Martz
Club Reporter

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THE EMERALDS

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Flagstaff Lodge

Well, your reporter from the Flagstaff Lodge (Valda Storkbaken) went on a trip again. This is why there was no news in the Thursday paper. Valda Storkbaken and her sister Gunda went on a trip with a group from Killam with the majestic Turo. We went to Waterton Lake and then to Montana and around to Yellowstone Park and then to Billings, Montana and then home. It was a great trip with great weather. We left on June 21 and were gone seven days. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Risa of Bedford, North Dakota, U.S.A. were visiting friends in the Lodge. Bob, Connie and Randy Reed of Edmonton were in to visit Mom Pink. Norman and Betty Holt of Haines were in to visit their many friends. Stewart and Doris Hartley of Vancouver, B.C. were down to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weber. Chester Falls of Edmonton was in visiting Aunt Thelma Kustson. Max Fox of Calgary was in visiting Mr. and Mrs. Blanche and Mr. Betty. Maxine Irene O'Neill of Calgary was in visiting Mrs. Clouston. Ken and Ann Hudson of Edmonton and Mary Flinch of Totford were in visiting Aunt Thelma Kustson. Marg and Pete Lindquist of Taber, Alberta were in

Damage at Hardisty

Having written the reports of the activities of the Hardisty Chamber of Commerce for the past couple of years, the writer of this column would not like to hear with her for a few paragraphs, as the digressions from her regular report. The regular meeting was held last night, Wednesday, June 26, at the Parkland Manor, and this report is being written the following morning, with a heavy heart and a feeling of despair. While a small handful of people, which the attendance book shows to be Doug Draper, Jane Dunn, Alan and Rose Marie Harrison, Lucy Syder, Hugh and Mary Duncan, Linda Johnson, Gordy and Betty Britz, Joyce Hanson, Bob Taylor, Marion Harrison, Jim Thompson, and John Skene, were present, the month after month to improve our town, often serving on several committees at once, and repeatedly digging into their own pockets to pay for various undertakings, as equally small number of mental media, used to destroy news to improve the town. While the above mentioned group of people held their meeting, the Chamber of Commerce meeting also was stolen from main street, and a vehicle was busy demolishing 30 poles in the Devonian Park. This is the fourth incident of destruction in the Park this month. Last week a privately owned gas container being used to refill a lawn mower,

cutting the Devonian Park, was stolen in broad daylight during a short interval that it was left unattended. The persons perpetrating these acts should realize that these types of activities are offensive to every citizen of our town because tax dollars must be used to replace the items destroyed and the already overworked town employees must spend many hours repairing the damage. Recently the Myth Chamber of Commerce made national headlines by suggesting that drug pushers be subject to capital punishment. This writer personally adheres capital punishment for any crime, but perhaps a return to the old punishment of using the stocks would be appropriate in the case of persons found guilty of destroying public property. The guilty party could be placed in the stocks, and the local citizens could join and throw tomatoes for a while day, after which the guilty party would be required to repair the damage he or she was responsible for. The system of justice which now punishes thousands of dollars in fines, costs, and/or incarceration of persons in our courts, where we pay their upkeep, seems to me to not be the answer for these types of crimes. It does nothing to compensate the injured parties for their losses. What are your feelings on this matter? Why not write a letter to the editor of this paper and express your views.

at district meet

Eighteen ladies of Hardisty Lodge, O.O.R.P. #180 attended the District Meeting of O.O.R.P. District #4 on April 19, 1980, at the Irma School gymnasium. Mayor Richard Larson welcomed the ladies on behalf of the Town of Irma and E.H. Don Lukens brought greetings from the Irma Elks Lodge. The ladies of Irma Lodge rendered a musical number. H.R.L. Darlene Lovig, Irma Lodge welcomed the ladies, then turned the gavel over to District Deputy Dorothy Korzar for the remainder of the meeting. The Supreme Lodge meeting was brought by Supreme Trustee Lady Lillian French, D.D. Korzar was presented with a gift in appreciation of her advice and support. After closing ceremonies, Viking Lodge performed an amusing skit.

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Friday, July 11th

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7:00 p.m. Barbecue at Sedgewick Rec Centre
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Hardisty JULY 11, 12, 13, and 14

Hardisty chamber plan activities

It was with regret that the Hardisty Chamber of Commerce accepted the resignation of John Skene as President. The membership wishes John good luck and good health, and many thanks for past performance. Vice-President Doug Draper also chaired the meeting. A letter from the Superintendent of C.P.R. stated that they had no plans to build a new station at Hardisty in the near future. Welcome Chairman Lucy Syder distributed copies of our new Welcome to Hardisty book. They are most impressive and were certainly worth waiting for. These books will be presented free to newcomers and other persons wishing to have them, will be required to purchase them for a nominal \$1. charge. Devonian Chairman Rose Marie Thompson, reported that invitations had gone out for the Park Dedication to take place during the Band Concert on July 12. In regards to the I.E.T.A.

Committee, Rose Marie stated that 15 Canadian letters and 44 American letters had been sent in the last two weeks. Much appreciation to typists Jean Dunn, Shari Irving, Wendy Masare and Thelma Anderson for their fine work and good health, and many thanks for past performance. Vice-President Doug Draper also chaired the meeting. A letter from the Superintendent of C.P.R. stated that they had no plans to build a new station at Hardisty in the near future. Welcome Chairman Lucy Syder distributed copies of our new Welcome to Hardisty book. They are most impressive and were certainly worth waiting for. These books will be presented free to newcomers and other persons wishing to have them, will be required to purchase them for a nominal \$1. charge. Devonian Chairman Rose Marie Thompson, reported that invitations had gone out for the Park Dedication to take place during the Band Concert on July 12. In regards to the I.E.T.A.

weekend, after which a group of chamber members will paint them. In three anyone out there willing to help dig the holes for placement of these fire fly poles, or perhaps willing to donate some cement? Don't be hasty! In the meantime, the Chamber will be running your services and help. At this time the Chamber would like to publicly commend James Cavanaugh for his fine civic spirit in being the first private citizen in Hardisty to purchase and install flags on his home. They look great! Jim! We hope that Jim's initiative will serve as an example to all of us in supporting this project on a cooperative basis. Regarding Round-Up Days, the assembled group will gather Friday night to finish the town fest. What will make its first appearance at 7:00 p.m. is the Chamber will run the small concession booth at the Stampede Grounds on the Sunday of Round-Up Days. The downtown business people will hold their sales on the Friday afternoon, July 11, as in previous years. The Chamber has unfortunately been notified

in the Heritage Days advertising, to everyone please note this addition. A street dance for the young people will be held between the Hardisty Inn and the Town Hall from 8 o'clock to midnight on the Friday night, Linda Johnson reported that he had completed the carnival game he was run by the Chamber on Friday afternoon. Word has been received from Jim Thompson, Chairman of the Beautify Yards Committee, that the date for judging for the contest this year, has been set for Sunday, August 1. A motion was made that the Chamber sponsor a Halloween Ball on Friday, October 31, to enable us to raise some badly needed funds. There will be no regular meeting during the summer months, although the various committees will continue with their projects. Next meeting will be held Wednesday, September 24 at 7:00 p.m. Parkland Manor. Mark the date on your calendar and if you care about your community, please give us your support.

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and Robert of Hardisty; three grandchildren, two brothers, John and Gustav of Hardisty and two sisters Gladys Shild of Burnaby and Ann Kirkman of Nanaimo. He was predeceased by his father and mother, sister Myrtle Maher, brother Harold and two infant sons. Funeral services were held on Tuesday, May 20, at 2:00 p.m. in the St. Paul United Church at Hardisty with Rev. Jackson officiating. Interment followed at the Hardisty Cemetery. The Pallbearers were: Adolph Russell, Pete Stansen, Ken Williams, Walker Paulsen, Len Quast and Lorne Brown.

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Sedgewick News

Mrs. Jessie Baker and her sister, Mrs. J. Parquharson of Zealandia, Saskatchewan have just returned from a month's visit in Sweden. Mr. Bill Baker took his aunt back to her home in Zealandia after a visit with the lakers here.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Truss on Monday to attend a homecoming celebration at Medstead, Saskatchewan (Larry's hometown). Medstead's mother, Mrs. Mary Truss, and her husband, Mr. Truss, were welcomed visitors at the Truss home.

Miss Donna McInch left on Saturday to spend two weeks visiting relatives in Calgary and St. Anthony. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Korpard who celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary on Sunday, June 30. Many friends and relatives attended at much home in their honour at the United Church, and a family supper followed.

Congratulations to the newlyweds of Saturday, June 28, who celebrated their wedding at the United Church, and a family supper followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hunkul, and to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Parquharson whose wedding took place at the Anglican Church.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hunkul, and to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Parquharson on the passing of their mother, Mrs. Mary Truss, who died on Sunday, June 30.

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John Anderson passes

John David Anderson was born July 2, 1909 in the Kilian General Hospital, the oldest son of George and Mollie Anderson. He received his entire education in Sedgewick, graduating from Central High School in 1928.

John was a keen sportsman and it was while a student of Central High that he stopped a curling team to the Provincial Championship and went on to place second in the Dominion Finals. He then left Sedgewick and went to Edmonton and became a member of the Edmonton Huskies Football Team.

John returned to the farm in 1930 and farmed with his dad and brother; while farming was his major concern, he never lost interest in the sports he so loved. He played hockey with the Sedgewick Sabres, was an ardent curler and played baseball with the Sedgewick Oilers. John was a member of the Cur Royal and was responsible for driving in the winning run to win the Western Canadian Championship in 1978. John was on many teams which competed for the curling championship.

John lived at home and he was quiet, unassuming and made friends wherever he went as it suited for those who came to pay their respects to his family. John

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Energy price talks drag on

The interminable energy price talks have now been dragged into mid-summer when Premier Peter Lougheed and Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau are to meet to try to hammer out an agreement.

But the Alberta and federal positions on oil and gas pricing seem to be as far apart still. It's difficult to imagine how Lougheed and Trudeau can arrive at a mutually satisfactory outcome.

Alberta-Ottawa discussions broke down in late June when Energy Minister Merv Leitch and his federal counterpart Marc Lalonde were unable to come to terms at a two-day Ottawa meeting.

The two governments' positions were so far apart that meeting that the ministers were compelled to discuss a range of other unrelated energy issues, like the natural gas pipeline from Alaska, to extend the season and give the appearance of real bargaining.

Lalonde offered Alberta a \$2 per barrel annual increase in the price of oil, \$2 to \$2.50 less than was offered under last year's Clark agreement of which Alberta still claims it wants "the net benefits."

Accompanying the proposed \$2 price hike would be a very likely the imposition of a heavy, federal refinery tax that would raise the price of gasoline to the consumer as much as the Clark pact, but would divert revenues to the federal government rather than to the industry as the production of oil.

After Leitch rejected this offer, Lalonde put forward a second proposal for higher prices with the formation of special interprovincial equalization funds.

The fund would be made up of provincial revenues from resource exploitation and would be paid out to Canada's poorer provinces.

Unlike the existing equalization system, the burden for making equalization grants would fall on the producing provinces rather than the federal government.

Jack and Ellen Kortgaard were married in Edmonton, Alberta on June 27, 1960. They lived in Vermilion for 6 years until 1968 they moved to Killam where they resided for 12 years. In 1980 they returned to Killam where they still reside. They have two daughters, three grandchildren and one great grandchild.

An open house and dinner were held in their home on Sunday June 28 in the Sedgewick United Church. Many friends, neighbors, and relatives came to help Jack and Ellen celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary. It is the first time in 45 years all of Ellen's brothers and sisters have been together.

After sister and brother-in-law were here from Greyfriars, Ireland and a niece, her husband and children from Dublin, Ireland. Other relatives were from Coronation, Calgary, Washington, Delta, B.C., Vermilion, and White Rock, B.C.



Dave and Audrey Fretsch of Killam, with daughters Jody (left) and Jennifer show their Provincial Lottery cheque for \$100,000. The draw was made on Jody's birthday, June 29, but the couple didn't discover their winnings until the following Tuesday. Audrey compared numbers in the morning and found them as correct. Omni Duffing Dave would not believe their luck until he came home and compared numbers himself. They plan to invest the money.

Hardisty Heritage Days

Days, but due to organizational difficulties, it was called off.

The Town of Hardisty is expecting Heritage Days to be as successful as Round-up Days, attracting people in and out of town.

Heritage Days, organized by the Hardisty 75th Anniversary Committee will include special exhibits for the pioneers of the community by having such things as antique displays and an old timer's picnic.

Although events throughout the three day affair beginning Friday will be for young and old, the theme to most events will be "Alberta's Heritage."

Friday boasts a number of events, one of which will be a historical tour of the town. The ladies are to bring a lunch for this event to be auctioned off. The ladies must then share their lunch with the lady who brought it.

Saturday at 11 a.m. the Heritage Days Parade will proceed with much of the remainder of the day spent viewing both chuckwagon and pony chariot races. A band can be heard at noon, and late in the day a stomp and dance can be enjoyed in Hardisty Arena.

Among Sunday's events, there will be an amateur rodeo and more pony chariot and chuckwagon races. A little bitches rodeo was expected for Heritage

R.C.M.P. REPORT
Dear crossing

R.C.M.P. Killam Detachment have been on the scene of six traffic accidents in the past two weeks due to vehicles hitting deer crossing the road.

Most of the accidents have occurred on Highway 18. Police warn motorists that a lot of deer have been crossing the highway and should always be watched for. They can do extensive damage to vehicles.

The detachment would like to find the owner of a blue found in the Killam Strone Co-op parking lot, June 19.

D.A. celebrations for Friday

Mr. Werner's seven years as D.A. in the county make him one of the veterans in the Flagstaff job. He thought, will be leaving in mid August for Stronie where he will become senior agricultural for our sub-region of the extension.

Werner's replacement at the County Office will be well recognized in the community as a man dedicated to his job as assisting Flagstaff farmers.

After Mr. Scott left the Sedgewick position in 1955, he served the county while being the D.A. in Camrose, Alberta, a barbecue, a dance, and fireworks.

Past county D.A.s and friends of the late Herb Scott will be among the guests as well as provincial dignitaries.

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Editorially

D.A.s, Past, Present and Future

With the upcoming celebrations of Alberta's first district agriculturist located in Sedgewick, one must compare the past and present before predicting the future of D.A.s in Alberta.

Possibly the main challenge Alberta's first D.A. Herb Scott and Flagstaff's present D.A. Glen Werner had and have respectively, are to convince farmers of changes for the betterment of their productivity.

Scott spent much of his time arguing that better breeding of stock could bring about better beef. Werner fights the same battle with crop improvements.

It is hard for many farmers to break away from ancestral ways and change to scientifically proven better ways. Both Scott and Werner have been accused of "book farming", but science and old ways combined have formed today's farming picture.

Today's D.A. can reach more farmers in less time due to technological advancements in transportation and communication. Scott worked long hard hours to help 400 farmers per year, while Werner can help four or five times that many.

Mr. Scott used to speak too much of the community's young people, educating them in farming. Mr. Werner now communicates mainly with parents, as 4-H has taken over as an educator.

The agriculture club should not have this responsibility, but although agriculture is Alberta's second largest industry and Flagstaff is mainly an agricultural area, schools do not teach the subject adequately. Thus, the agrarian population of Flagstaff has dropped extensively.

Possibly in 60 years time, many of the same problems as Scott and Werner have experienced will still be around. No doubt much will be incredibly different.

By 1960, possibly every D.A. in Alberta will be linked on a computer terminal overflowing with information. It is also expected that in the near future D.A.s will be in constant communication with their offices through radios. Both of these practices are already being used by D.A.s in the United States.

Although Mr. Scott passed away many years ago, I am sure he would marvel at the advancements in D.A. work and agriculture in general. The scope is only now broadening, with no end in sight.

What Others Say

Hospitality pays

Tourism in Alberta is big business. It generates travel receipts of one billion dollars per year and employs over 56,000 Albertans.

Yet too often, the persons and businesses directly involved with this trade forget that the typical tourist appraises an area with more in mind than its physical attributes. Many times, a tourist's decision to return is swayed by an intangible resource - hospitality.

And Albertans have something to learn in this department. It is hard to blame a waitress in a crowded restaurant for marling, slightly, at a loose-lipped tourist's wisecrack, just after she has dropped a plate of French fries and gravy all over the floor at the 11:45 mark of a 15-hour shift. But that waitress, or our jockey, or hotel clerk should be convinced that everyone benefits from a friendly smile and a few pleasant words. Not only is it good for business, but it feels good, too.

Good customer service has to be worked at and only an employer can help his front-line staff develop the right attitude. This attitude can result in a smoother operation, increased business and repeat and referral customers.

One way for an employer to set an example for such an attitude is to offer the visitor from the U.S. a fair exchange on his dollar. The few pennies that a business operation saves by paying less than bank rate does not offset the bad feelings it causes. A "ripped-off" customer is not likely to return.

Travel Alberta, in cooperation with the Alberta Travel Industry of Alberta is starting a joint-campaign to improve customer relations. This campaign, "Reach Out A Friendly Hand", is designed to involve businesses by offering employees of the month awards and customer relations seminars.

"Awareness kits", with nomination forms and

more information are available from distribution agents in each of Alberta's 14 tourist council areas. In this sense, the kits may be obtained at the Red Deer office of the David Thompson Country Zone 4 Tourist Council.

The many activities scheduled for this summer in Lacombe and area, in celebration of Alberta's 70th anniversary, will draw many visitors from other areas of Canada and from the U.S. This is an ideal opportunity to make "western hospitality" mean more than the trite cliché it has become. —The Lacombe Globe

Cattle industry conversion

The metric system should be introduced to the cattle industry only when the U.S. is ready to make the switch, Progressive Conservative MP Bert Hargrave said Friday.

Hargrave, who represents the Alberta riding of Medicine Hat, asked Small Business Minister Charles Lapointe in the Commons to seek "an agreement or treaty which would allow for metrication only when both countries agree to proceed together."

—Brooks Bulletin.

Philosophy for the Birds



The Third Column BY TRUANCATE

"I Write as I Please" — ALTHOUGH THERE IS a certain dog consistency between the words "Adage" and "Cliche", I prefer to use the latter in the old saying that "You can't go back". You can really, of course find reality as you go back and find reality as you come know it. But actually that is not what I mean. I mean that things have changed since you were last there and the longer the lapse the more the change. But actually that is not what I mean. I mean that things have changed since you were last there and the longer the lapse the more the change. But actually that is not what I mean. I mean that things have changed since you were last there and the longer the lapse the more the change.

Monday was cloudy with a few showers intermingled with sunshine. An interesting spot was Frontier Village where we had coffee and examined many antique wares, saddles, bridles and carvings done by the man who had started the village. He had made all the massive tables and chairs in the spacious dining area. Lunch time saw us in Helena, the State Capital. As it was raining we took the long walk home to the Lewis and Clark Cavern where a guide informed us that he walked in many a mile to the entrance to the cave and explained how the cave itself was formed. Some last afternoon a stop was made at the small hamlet of McAllister which had been the birthplace of Marjory Wilson. This was one of the highlights of the trip for her as she got out of the town to look some things over. It was her first visit back since leaving in 1918 to come, with her parents, to Killam. The valley was very green and productive looking with "My goodness you haven't changed a bit or I've been here for years and you haven't gotten a bit older, and you return the compliment with your most genuine smile, and say, 'Same to you.' We all know the truth but then when you are on a diplomatic mission, diplomacy is the best way to handle a little exaggeration is not as nice if it warms the heart. So after all you can go back if you don't wait too long. I've been back, but now it's too late to go again. There's nobody left of those I know. So take some advice and if there is still time do it. "Go back" and find out how many surprises await you."

News From Strome and District

Strome and district were saddened to hear of the passing of Ken McDougall on Friday, July 5. Sympathy was extended to the family and other relatives. Funeral services were held in St. Paul's United Church on Tuesday, July 9 with Rev. Port Jackson officiating.

James Frobenius and family visited with relatives in the Strome area. Mrs. Gene Galt and niece of Rev. Port Jackson and husband of Presoville, Saskatchewan was called in the Gordon Police on their return from a visit in Donalda.

Bill and Karen Ashburn and family, Tom and Betty Blake and family, Don and

Rosalee Hill and family took their trailers and spent the long weekend in Caroline. The Strome and District will meet in the Drop-In Centre on Thursday, July 10 at 2 p.m. to discuss their plan for the Humane Society.

All members of the Homecoming Club are urged to attend all practices from now. Practices are held every Thursday in the United Church at 8 p.m. Friday, July 12, Mrs. Cram drove to Fort McMurray to attend the graduation ceremonies of the Strome-Lake Strome.

There were 175 students graduating from Fox Murray Composite High School who were dressed in

white and purple robes. The Cram and Strome had graduation dinner in the Black Tower and then visited and dined at Peter Pan Hotel. Jim and Florence returned to Strome on July second.

Jim and Florence Cram drove to Edmonton to see their new grandson Joel James, who was born June 24 in the Misericordia Hospital. Joel is number five grandson with one grandson, daughter.

Soldiers were buried just where they fell. Carter and his company of 255 men were all killed. A large cemetery for World War I casualties was here also. Then on to Billings and overnight stay. Our hostess, Mrs. Shirley Fair held a get acquainted party that

Thursday saw us pass through Roundup and Lewistown where we stayed overnight. Our crops of winter wheat and barley, as well as numerous other crops, were in good shape for the next night at the Ponderosa Inn. Here we were treated to a delicious chicken dinner as guests of the cecoria. A short program was put on by various members and groups on the tour.

Rising at 6 a.m. Friday morning, our group was packed for the long drive home via Coitville where we cleared the Customs Office and were now in Alberta; on through Warner, Taber and on up highway 16 stopping at Carter to let off one of the ladies and we had coffee there. We arrived at Killam at about 5:30; no doubt glad to be home but extremely delighted with the tour. Great appreciation was expressed to our congenial driver, Mr. Art Newman for his generous escort, Shirley Fair.

Seniors tour Yellowstone Park

The morning of Saturday, June 21, saw 38 Senior Citizens from Killam, Sedgewick, Dayland and Longbeach climb aboard a Charter Majestic Tour Bus for a 7 day holiday tour to Yellowstone National Park in Montana and Wyoming. There were stops at Drumheller, Calgary and Ft. McLeod this first day out. Our first night was spent at the Kimbrey Lodge at Waterton Lakes. Sunday saw us travelling through the picturesque mountain scenery of Glacier National Park, then on to Missoula, Montana for the night at the beautiful Executive Inn.

The next stop was to see the few showers intermingled with sunshine. An interesting spot was Frontier Village where we had coffee and examined many antique wares, saddles, bridles and carvings done by the man who had started the village. He had made all the massive tables and chairs in the spacious dining area. Lunch time saw us in Helena, the State Capital. As it was raining we took the long walk home to the Lewis and Clark Cavern where a guide informed us that he walked in many a mile to the entrance to the cave and explained how the cave itself was formed. Some last afternoon a stop was made at the small hamlet of McAllister which had been the birthplace of Marjory Wilson. This was one of the highlights of the trip for her as she got out of the town to look some things over. It was her first visit back since leaving in 1918 to come, with her parents, to Killam. The valley was very green and productive looking with

grain and cattle mainly. The night was spent at the Desert Inn of West Yellowstone. We were in Wyoming now so Tuesday was spent in Yellowstone Park when a guide was with us to point out its interesting facts of animals found there, the bubbling, steaming pools and of course Old Faithful Geyser which performed twice for us while we looked on. Other geyser were seen on our way to the Grand Canyon formed by the Yellowstone River. We finished our tour on the beauty of two waterfalls and the canyon itself. Leaving this behind we followed the shore line of Yellowstone Lake and into Idaho for the night.

After a restful night in the Holiday Inn we left only and entered Big Horn National Park. Interesting spots were the Shell Falls in Shell Canyon and over one's head at an altitude of 8600 feet; the highest one on our trip. The canyon had very deep gorges, rocky gullies and formations. We took a lengthy stop at the Custer Battlefield National Monument where the location of the battle between American soldiers and the Indians in 1876. The Custer Battlefield was cleared of the battle while marble markers are a reminder of that long struggle for possession of the American continent.

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Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McCune and Mrs. Jessie Ansell of Edmonton visited Mrs. Elsie Grant, Mrs. Joe Grant and Mrs. Eva Bouchard.

Mrs. Joyce Wilcox and Mary and Gertrude Perry called to see Mrs. Shoberg.

Agnes Rogers, Sharon Puhada and Jodi and Carol Klontz visited Mrs. Marie Klontz.

Mrs. Mary Ann Pfister of the St. Mary's C.W.L. and Betty Pfister of Carleton Place visited all their friends and acquaintances.

Gordon and Edna Reid of High Level are visiting in the area and in the frequency to see Mrs. Bouchard. They took her to Selkirk, July 1, to see the parade.

Mrs. Dolly Cookson was out to the Cookson reunion at Selkirk on June 30. She and Mrs. Bill Cookson and W. Cookson as visitors, and Horace and Eva Cookson, Bob and Mildred Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hallam of Camrose, Jean Baker and Billy, Jessie Partridge of Saskatoon visited with Mrs. Jean Barty.

Greg, Viv, Kathy, and Jerry Richardson visited with Mrs. Jerry Richardson.

Key Krusset called in to visit with Mr. Krusset.

Erna Rasmussen and Carol Partridge visited with Mrs. Melva and Harry Adams.

Mrs. Essie Seward

enjoyed a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Guild and E. Shorrock of Macleod.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Routledge of Calgary and Dr. and Mrs. A.M. Revell of Edmonton, Bill and Kay Routledge called to see Mrs. Amy Routledge.

Mr. Kliger renewed acquaintances with Mercedes Perry and William Perry of California and Elsie H. Kliger of Minnesota.

John and Marie Niehaus visited recently with Mrs. Dianne.

Cliff and Eva Weir from Vancouver chatted with Mrs. Nancy and Dr. Murray. Mrs. Somers enjoyed a visit from her daughter Billie Cranston and Dyan Brockridge.

Mrs. Winnie Wright, Douglas and Pat Blah

dropped by to say hello to Mrs. Bill.

Vivian Hampshire, N. Culshaw, Leona Kjos, Dave and Sylvia Wright, Darren Wright and Travis called to see Grandma Kalle.

Hollis Kendrick enjoyed seeing Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hendrickson, Mr. and Mrs. George Hendrickson and Mr. and Mrs. H. Jamieson.

Marlene and Donna Bethy and Jill Anderson, Eva Goldman, and Violet Hobson called to see Mrs. McGee.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Kahn and D. Fisher dropped in to see Mrs. Fisher.

Nico and Joyce Venema and Mary Danbrowsky visited Walker Danbrowsky.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Markwart called in to see several of their friends.

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Cambridge Homecoming

Donna Cookson Martin

Five months of concerted planning and hard work reached a highly successful conclusion on Sunday, June 28, 1980, when four hundred residents and former residents of the Cambridge district, along with assorted relatives and friends, gathered at the dinner's first homecoming, Victoria Hotel, from many parts of Alberta, B.C., and Saskatchewan, as well as Oregon, Wyoming, and even England.

The local families of the Cambridge Community Association had spent long hours in preparing for the event, which was made possible in part by a grant from Alberta's 1980 anniversary fund. Freshly cleaned and painted, the little schoolhouse was filled with exhibits and memories. Atties had been searched for old pictures. Lists of all former students and teachers at Cambridge had been gleaned from old registers. Account and board minute books, dating from the school's inception in 1912 notebooks, letters and the cup, land pull lunch bucket, and even some of Don Cookson's old report cards. The outdoor prizes were outfitted for the occasion with old editions of the Eastern's catalogue. Commemorative spoons and keychains were offered for sale.

A huge pot luck meal at noon was followed by ball games, horseshoe, children's competitions, and lots of do-you-remember-when. Master of Ceremonies, the Honorable Jack Cookson, Alberta Minister of the Environment, introduced local MLA Tom Lygon, who made a number of presentations. They included: Mrs. Lily Bell of Rockyford - oldest former resident present. Gladys Stasys (Webster) one of the seven students present when the school opened in January, 1912.

George Potter - oldest person born in Cambridge

district to have lived here continuously since.

Todd Roushchuk - youngest resident born in Cambridge district to have lived there continuously since.

Former teachers at Cambridge: Beadie Gordon Marlow, Eleanor Leslie Burns, Jean Thomas Burns, Yvonne Klatt Harding, and Marjorie Johnston White, who were able to be present.

The program also featured family histories of the Hart and White families, and history of Cambridge School, written by Donna Martin and read by Verena Cookson. The May Black contributed a humorous reading, and Louise Wyllie and the Cambridge school children of today sang several musical numbers. An unorchestrated recitation and choral selection was gamely offered by the ladies

of the Cambridge Community Association.

The program was considerably enhanced by the reading of excerpts from "The White Willow" autobiography book.

A pit barbecue, supervised by Tom Barton, was the center of the supper. An old time dance followed, with the Rhythm Kings donating their services as orchestra. They were ably assisted by the Honorable Jack on his saxophone.

The weatherman lingered throughout the day to send rain, but every time a cloud ventured tentatively across the sky, our noble Minister of Environment glared at it sternly, and it would drift away without even a faint pool of thunder.

Encouraged by the success of the homecoming, the Cambridge district hopes to prepare a history book. Family stories, anecdotes, pictures or anything else which you might be able to supply us would be most welcome. Feel free to contact Mrs. Donna Martin or any other member of the Cambridge Community Association.

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Marlow family reunion

On June 20, 1980, the Loughhead Senior Citizens Welfare Club was the scene of a most enjoyable reunion of members of the Marlow family. There were 77 names in the guest book. They came from Surrey, Maple Ridge, Kelowna and Armstrong, B.C., Alberta members came from Jasper, Edmonton, Sherwood Park, Wainwright, Red Deer, Rocky Mountain House, Camrose, Maynard, Sedgebrook, Hardisty and the largest number from Loughhead.

The oldest member in attendance was 80 year old Mrs. Margaret Marlow of Camrose, widow of J.R. (Tom) Marlow. The youngest was 8 months old Christina Gravel of Red Deer, great grand-daughter of the George Marlow.

Of the 9 children of their own and two adopted in the family of Joseph and Anabelle Marlow who came to the Loughhead district from Illinois in 1915, only three survived. They are George and Arnold of Loughhead and Belle, Mrs. Harold Craig, of Wainwright.

Ruth (Marlow) Pascoe made a large family tree with the names of all descendants of the original Marlow family. She also prepared a pamphlet with some detailed information

such as dates, names of spouses, etc., and had copies to present to the heads of each family. She also read an article on her "Impressionism" of the Marlow family, being the daughter of the oldest son.

There was singing by Adele Acres, granddaughter of the George Marlow, also by Ruth Pascoe and George Muldoon, which were much enjoyed.

From 1938 to 1964, Mrs. George (Belle) Marlow had taught members of the Marlow family. The oldest was Wilbur Smith from Cambridge School and the youngest, Garry Smith in Loughhead. These present surprised their former teacher with a gift and a photograph set presented by Thelma (Belle) Acres.

Throughout the afternoon, old and young enjoyed the facilities in the Welcome Club and the home shown over in the back yard. The children got a "bang" out of the balloons donated by Betty Louisa.

All families contributed to a delicious and bountiful lunch supper. With much visiting, meeting many who had come for the first time and taking pictures, a most memorable occasion came to a close. Our only regret is that so many were unable to attend.

Keeping in Touch

Arnold Malone, M.P.

THE COST OF GOVERNMENT

There are a number of indications in Ottawa that the Federal government is going to design methods that will increase the amount of taxes collected from Canadians. Our annual debt is now larger than the largest of 1980 when the Prime Minister first came to office. Of serious concern is the fact that the largest single portion of your tax dollar is used to pay the interest on the accumulated debt.

One of the reasons government is experiencing difficulties is the excessive "cost overrun". Specifically what happens is that the government commits itself to a project at a fixed cost and by the time the project is completed costs have escalated beyond reason.

On May 15, 1980, the president of the Treasury Board tabled a list of projects that had experienced cost overruns. That list totaled more than 1/2 billion dollars in overrun costs.

The worst department in Environment where 188 out of 228 projects were experiencing cost overruns at a total cost of \$288 million. Overruns in the department are equal to 30 per cent of

original budgets, with 80 per cent of projects experiencing cost overruns. One overrun is for \$45.9 million (The Lachine Canal) - an overrun of 80.4 per cent. Three of the 10 largest overruns are in the Department of the Environment.

National Defence has the largest overrun in dollar terms, \$66.7 million for the Aurora Patrol Aircraft, and the largest overrun as a per cent of original budget, Research and Development helicopter project CHSS-899.2 per cent over budget.

Other large overruns in dollars include \$45.9 million for the Lachine Canal, \$43 million for a Via Rail Contract, and \$38.4 million for a major postal facility in Montreal.

Other large overruns in percentage terms include an agricultural laboratory in

Lethbridge \$50.6 per cent, an Environment project in Port Arno, Nova Scotia \$87.7 per cent, and a Department of the Environment highway project in Newfoundland \$96.5 per cent.

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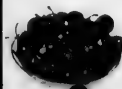
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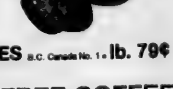
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There was an evening meeting at Rosehill Hill for the proposed Natural Gas Pumping Station for that area. Concerns were raised with officials from the petroleum company as to some level, toxic material being

split and location. A full year ago my yearly tour of Rosehaven discontinued with Administrator Bill Marshall as to further expansion plans for this institution which now has 387 patients and 380 on staff.

Two very full days at Edmonton at our monthly caucus. And Saturday the 38th was all set up to take part in the Klagen parade and anniversary celebration which was cancelled because of rain.

However, spent that afternoon with my men at

the opening of the Edberg Senior Citizens Drop-In Centre. Also met one evening in Daymond, with a group that want to start a Drop-In Centre in their town. You know, I sometimes wonder why New Norway and Daymond have not had their own drop-in centers.

I was not at the Forestry Alberta Disaster Services presented emergency equipment to the Fire Department. Out of 38 applicants for this equipment, I think I was the only one awarded in Alberta. Forestry's volunteer Fire Department was awarded because of their enthusiasm and training.

As you are probably aware, the Government of Alberta has set up a committee to recommend to the government a location for a vocational and trade school outside of Edmonton.

This school will cost \$100 million and eventually have an enrollment of 8000 students. The city of Camrose has appointed a committee which I am a member of to plan and submit a proposal for this school. I believe that a school of this nature will not only benefit the Camrose region but all of central Alberta and consequently urge you to support the location of this trade school in Camrose by writing letters of support either to Mayor Rudy Swanson or myself as we may include these letters in the proposal. 3000 students. Now that's a clean industry for a city. No smoke stacks polluting our environment or strip mines tearing up our farm land.

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Cedric Condon of Camrose contacted me one day and suggested that it would be nice if I could get the 75th anniversary flag and present it to the patients of the Bethany Nursing Home so they could fly it on Canada Day, which we did, and with Andie and the kids, I had a nice visit and lunch.

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the opening of the Edberg Senior Citizens Drop-In Centre. Also met one evening in Daymond, with a group that want to start a Drop-In Centre in their town. You know, I sometimes wonder why New Norway and Daymond have not had their own drop-in centers.

I was not at the Forestry Alberta Disaster Services presented emergency equipment to the Fire Department. Out of 38 applicants for this equipment, I think I was the only one awarded in Alberta. Forestry's volunteer Fire Department was awarded because of their enthusiasm and training.

As you are probably aware, the Government of Alberta has set up a committee to recommend to the government a location for a vocational and trade school outside of Edmonton.

This school will cost \$100 million and eventually have an enrollment of 8000 students. The city of Camrose has appointed a committee which I am a member of to plan and submit a proposal for this school. I believe that a school of this nature will not only benefit the Camrose region but all of central Alberta and consequently urge you to support the location of this trade school in Camrose by writing letters of support either to Mayor Rudy Swanson or myself as we may include these letters in the proposal. 3000 students. Now that's a clean industry for a city. No smoke stacks polluting our environment or strip mines tearing up our farm land.

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The Don Peterson family of Edmonton spent the Dominion Day holiday with parents, the Herb Wilsons. Mrs. Jean Bonar, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Bonar of Calgary and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kuefer of Galahad attended the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Edna Bonar in Edmonton, last weekend.

Visiting Mrs. Jean Bonar were Mr. and Mrs. Albert McKenna of Victoria, B.C. and Mrs. Arthur Bonar of Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Long weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hart and family were Mr. and Mrs. Terry Stokan and boys of Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. Reg Hart of Calgary, Mr. Gerry Parguehar and Miss Marjorie Hart of Fort St. John, B.C., Mr. and Mrs. Mel Hart of Ontario. Mel and Helen visited for a week. Maurice and Helen, Mel and Helen spent a few days fishing at Sandy Lake.

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Hean of Edmonton who recently became engaged. Congratulations to Mr. Russell Myggland and Miss Shara Jank who were married on Saturday, June 1st at Sedgewick.

We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Jack Korgard who celebrated their 80th wedding anniversary on Sunday, June 8th. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Korgard are old timers of our town. May you have many more.

Miss Sandra Brownlee has returned after her enjoyable holiday.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. David Cole (nee Linda Clark) who are the proud parents of a baby girl born June 12, weight 7 pounds 10 ounces. Her name will be Madeline Lynn. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morgan and Mrs. Mrs. Mel Fossen spent the long week-end in Edmonton to attend the wedding of their son Randy, who was united in marriage to Miss Jan McKenna of Edmonton. Also attending were: Kim Demmann, Janet Basterhawk, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Moore and boys of Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. Reg Hart of Calgary, Mr. Gerry Parguehar and Miss Marjorie Hart of Fort St. John, B.C., Mr. and Mrs. Mel Hart of Ontario. Mel and Helen spent a few days fishing at Sandy Lake.

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make their new home at Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. Irene taught school here for a number of years. Dearest sympathy of the community goes out to Mr. and Mrs. Dick White and family in their sudden loss of Dean White at the age of 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schulte and family and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bouchard and family spent the long weekend at Sandy Lake. Congratulations to Mr. Val Housley and Miss Laurie Leal who recently became engaged.

Mr. Norman Erickson and Mrs. Dana Koshovier are off to parts of Europe for two months. Have fun boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Eubank, Karas, Doug, Theresa, and Ken, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Barker spent a week at Radisson and parts of B.C. Mr. and Mrs. Terry Pederson, Terri-Lee and Edly and Mr. K. Larsen spent the long weekend at Sybert Lake. Her Terry got the big one, 29 1/2 pounds.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McMahon are holidaying at Waskish Lake, Saskatchewan with their family. Deep sympathy of the community goes out to Mr. and Mrs. Bessie Miller and family, all relatives and friends in their loss of Mrs. Hilda Miller who passed away in St. Mary's Hospital Camrose, on June 29, at the age of 65. Funeral services were held at Lethbridge Pleasanton Church on July 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Osa Pederson, Mrs. Irene Ledgewood and Michael have left to

both well and looking forward to holidays. The Robert Birch family have been holidaying at the west coast. Get well wishes go out to Mr. Ed Bonar who underwent surgery in Edmonton. Mrs. Louise Grant took Mrs. Bonar to the city to see him. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Foss drove to the airport on Tuesday to pick up Sister Ferdinand who will holiday with her relatives for a while.

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Separate school closing ceremonies

Our Lady of Fatima School, Killam, Alberta held their Grade Nine Closing Exercises on Tuesday, June 3rd, 1980.

The Grade Nine Class consisted of Patricia Kulev, Brent Norman, Lori Boulet, Patricia Slavik and Timothy Wright. The exercises commenced with the collection of money, followed by a banquet and a program. The guest speaker, Mr. Gertrude Slavik, delivered an inspiring address to the Grade Nines.

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and Casper, Wyoming. Five of the six surviving children of William and Susan Cookson (three were originally nine) were able to be present, along with many of their descendants. The family tree chart, begun in 1975, was displayed on the wall, and received several new additions. The latest spouses and little ones were added to the list.

The family assembled in the early afternoon for a large dinner, and spent the afternoon in games, races, picture taking and reminiscences. In the early evening, an impromptu

orchestra, consisting of some of the more talented members of the family, Darlene Hammett, Allan Cookson, Horace Cookson, Jack Cookson and Wendy Edley, provided music for dancing.

Oldest family member present was Mrs. Lillian Ball of Borden, Alberta who is ninety years of age, while six month old Mark Edley of Edmonton took the honours as the youngest. A distant cousin from the latter side of the family (Susan Cookson was a Rutler), Mr. Ed Dennett and his wife Evelyn of

Warrington, Cheshire, England also attended the reunion. Mr. and Mrs. Sister had been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cookson of Lacombe. They have been visiting by plane for San Francisco.

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Ted Howard, Foreword
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comes to mind. They search for answers to life. The lost and lonely persons seek deliverance. They seek to be forgiven their trespasses. They yearn to be absolved of their misdeeds, to rectify their sin against their fellow man. In the face of death, each person in his or her own way turns to God." (adapted from "Loneliness", Clark E. Mountakis). In John 8:11, one gets the feeling that the woman accused of adultery felt exactly like that. She is not being evidence of religious lawlessness. Should be upheld the religious law and recommend the woman's execution, they might be able to turn him over to the Roman on a charge of inciting to kill a woman. The scribe scheme falls when Jesus applies one of the great paradoxes of all time: "Let the man among you who has no sin on him be the first to cast a stone at her." Hearing those words, the women's accusers withdrew in silence and the two main characters in the scene remain alone. Jesus says simply, "You must sin no more on, avoid this sin." You have another chance, start a new life. "God sent his Son into the world not to condemn the world, but so that through him the world might be saved" (John 3:17)

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Killam and District News Items

Crail and Phyllis Lawson were in Edmonton Sunday to help Bill celebrate his birthday.

Visiting with the Harold Cottons this past week were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lagrois of Pooka, Miss Charmaine Lagrois of

Vancouver, Mrs. Bertha Wright of Fife-Flo, Manitoba, Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson of Kamloops and Bill Cotton of Edmonton.

Edward Fee was in Calgary to attend a meeting of the Health Committee of

the Provincial Senior Citizens Advisory Council of which he is the Alberta Hospital Association representative.

Church service at the Anglican Church on August 9 will be held at 9:30.

Visiting with all the Lewis families in their east, Mrs. Ann Minkins from Vancouver.

Erin Jane Oberg, daughter of Corinne and Garry Oberg of Edmonton was baptised on Tuesday by her uncle, Reverend Rich Fee in a service at the Presbyterian Church, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Fee and family of Inland were in town for the service.

Mrs. Jack Cotton and Mrs. Dale Cotton and Wendy spent Monday evening with the Lan Fossens. Wendy is staying for a short visit.

For a family reunion of the Kinnerns, six sisters gathered at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Jack Gair on Saturday evening. Those enjoying the lovely pot luck supper were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dunham, Smithers B.C.; Sister Ferdinelle, of Milwaukee; Mrs. Josephine Feddema, from Black Diamond; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kinney; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fox; Mrs. Annie Kinney and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Vernon from Calgary.

Rev. Rick Fee left Thursday for Toronto where he will spend two weeks before returning to Nigeria to continue his work. In Toronto he will be attending a seminar preparing other volunteers for a week in foreign fields.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Molloy, Portland, Oregon, visited John and Doris Forster recently. The Molloy's are cousins. Mrs. Ellen Merk and son Ray also visited with the Forsters one day.

Len Fossen took May Anderson to Viking to see Dave on Monday.

Bob and Margaret Kinser of Edmonton drove Mrs. Anne Kinser home, also along was Mrs. Catherine James.

Over the weekend with Margaret and Ray Lewis were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cotton, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cotton and family and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Johnson and children.

Doug and Shirley Forster holidayed at Crimmon Lake and Nordegg recently. John Forster and Fred Martin celebrated birthdays on Sunday.

Bernice and Brenda Lewis and boys and Linda Lindseth and children helped Jill Lewis celebrate her birthday on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill George drove Joie North to Edmonton where they visited Eddy in Colonel Mawbourn Hospital.

Callers on Mrs. Ruth Granger last week were Jack and Susan Granger and baby, grandson Darrel, Mrs. Eunice Lindsey and Susan Schurber.

Mrs. Adelphe Young babysat little Dawn Young while her parents Barb and Don Young attended a family reunion at Vermilion.

Here on holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Ward is Grandson Stephen Clark from Manchester, England.

They're here in Calgary, Stampede and the Rocky Mountains, and will be going to Klonoke Days next week. As Steve is a very keen fisherman, the highlight of his vacation has been the amount of fish he's caught (mainly pike), and brought home for Grandma to cook.

Aqua Aces place well in Camrose

The Killam Aqua Aces recently travelled to Camrose to compete in the Camrose Invitational Swim Meet. The meet was held on Sunday, July 13, in the Camrose Memorial Pool. Other clubs competing were Leduc, Fort Saskatchewan, Jasper Place, Ryley, Castor, Trochu, Vegreville, and Camrose. Killam finished third in the overall points category, and second in the points per swimmer category. Camrose won the overall points and Fort Saskatchewan placed second. Fort Saskatchewan won the points per swimmer.

Individual highlights were the boys 13 and 14 50m butterfly races, in which the previous years 11 and 12 Provincial champion and record holder Jeff Kapler, of the Killam Aqua Aces, defeated Jeff Horne of Fort Saskatchewan by two tenths of a second in one of the best races of the day. Kerry Bussie of Killam won the boys 11 and 12 fly by more than a second, and Jennifer O'Connor, of Killam, won the girls 8 and under fly by more than two seconds.

Rachel Sorenson won

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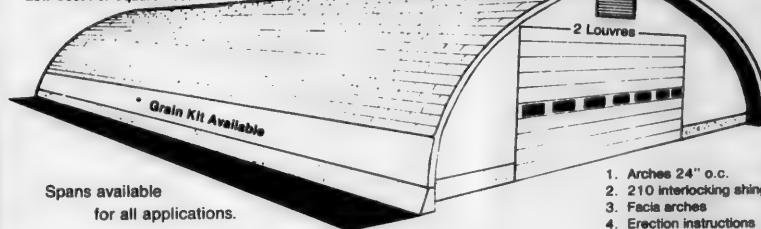
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Let's Talk It Over - With Gordon

The other day a Mr. Derek Dodds of Environmental Co-ordinators on the Dept. of Transportation phoned me and explained that he was responsible for acquiring adequate supplies of gravel throughout Alberta to be used for paving and grade base and after a further explanation of their dwindling gravel supply in our construction asked my opinion, and my co-operation to remove the gravel and sand from Dried Meat Hill. My opinion, he got, my co-operation, he did not.

In fairness to Mr. Dodds' job, he is accurate about the local supply of gravel. His Dept. gravel pits at View Point, Dabland, and east of Donsdale are now mined out. To just explain how tight the gravel supply is, the County of Ladue and Flagstaff now haul their gravel from outside of their counties and some Edmonton contractors are trucking their in from Dried Meat Lake and Montingale. I believe there is still a fair amount of gravel around but

it's covered by overburden and stripping can be very costly. Depending on the depth of overburden, As a point of interest one time when I had a few gravel pits I used to show him Dried Meat Hill he told me that the north half of Dried Meat Lake lies not on a substantial gravel seam and some day as the used areas, a paved highway is estimated by barge.

To readers not familiar with Dried Meat Lake, it was formed 10,000 years ago during the ice age. Archeological dig date its use by the North American Indian as far back as 4,000 years. A major land mark was the Dried Meat Lake on Manitoba on the Empress to Fort Saskatchewan Trail and in turn by horse-drawn travelling east from Watskwin. It was, one time, a social gathering point for miles around, with dance hall and rooms and a lively bar. It was one time owned and mined by local contractors and because of poor quality of gravel, sold to the County

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Dayland News Items

Nick and Mary Karcher from Victoria, B.C. visited with Chris and Mary Jensen, Sam and Olga Wirth, Ken and Jeanette Jensen, and George and Myra Gibson for a few days. Then they left to spend a week with their son Dennis and family at Stony Plain.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Boggs of Tawassan Delta, B.C. visited with their sister-in-law Anna Boggs on Tuesday.

Mrs. Helen Paulgard and daughter went to the coast to visit with the Corriganes at Langley.

Mrs. Alice Thomson, Mrs. Diana Thomson, Mrs. Les Frague and daughters Leslie and Cindy spent July 1, with Alice's mother Anna Boggs. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Gredt, Jackets, Jenny Midbo, John Green, Sam Wirth, Bob Cudwin, and Tom Bricker, wheel alignment, Olga Wirth.

The opening door prize winners at the Dayland Tea Centre are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Elton Gredt, Jackets, Jenny Midbo, John Green, Sam Wirth, Bob Cudwin, and Tom Bricker, wheel alignment, Olga Wirth.

Daysland Chamber conducts business

The regular monthly meeting of the Daysland and District Chamber of Commerce was held in the Log Hut, June 16, with six members present. Vice President Eldon Kasper moved the meeting to order. The minutes were read. Lorne Kasper moved the minutes be adopted as read. Bank balance \$425.37.

Business: Les Dolan moved that Jenny's Flowers take care of the flower arrangements for new business openings in town. The price could be as high as \$30. Lorne Kasper seconded the motion.

There was a brief discussion on how to get members out to these meetings.

Eldon informed us that the town is getting a new ambulance and possibly a new training program is going to be enforced by the provincial government.

Heisler North Dairy and Beef Club

The June meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zimmer. The meeting was called to order with Tim Smith leading O'Canada. The pledge was led by Raymond Zimmer. The roll call was answered by what you are going to do for summer. It was decided that

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Anyone interested in joining C. of C. can contact me, Pat Gertzen, Secretary Treasurer, Box 173, Daysland, Alberta, or phone 274-5284. The membership fee is \$5.

Achievement Day will be on July 10 at 10:00. We also decided to have our banquet on August 12. Meeting was adjourned by Kelly Smith. God Save the Queen was led by Kelly Smith. Lunch was served afterwards by Mrs. Zimmer. Club Reporter Kelly Smith



Above: the Galehad history book, Golden Echoes, was auctioned to the public for the first time at the Galehad Homecoming, July 5.

Presenting the books to their buyers were: Alta Wills, second left; and Gladys McMahon, right. The buyers were: Ev. Oberg of the Forestburg-Galahad area, centre; Dal Rutherford of Wain, B.C., left; and Charlie Wiseman of Galehad.

Mr. Oberg paid \$450., Mr. Rutherford, \$180., and Mr. Wiseman, \$200. Left photo: Ann Johnson of Strome (right) makes a presentation to Alta Wills (left) and Gladys McMahon.

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One could not capture with pen and paper the happiness that was mirrored on the faces of those long separated from one another, who were together once more. The laughter, the joy, and in some cases tears, as they clasped their beloved schoolmate, or teacher to their heart.

The time was far too short, it truly was a "Golden Echo" of the past, lived again in the old school, and yard. The boarded up windows of the present school, provided a wonderful "whiteboard" where the names of many who were recorded, as we looked at that long, long list, our thoughts went to the beautiful first chapter of Berea, and the closing line

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In 1977 the Government of Canada established a Task Force on Drought in Regina to develop programs to assist Western agriculture in the event of drought. The Task Force has continued to monitor developments and met with senior provincial government officials in May of this year to plan measures to assist producers in drought areas. The first of these programs is already in place and includes — measures to retain feed grain stocks on the prairies and, through the Canadian Wheat Board, take steps to facilitate the import of feed grains. — federal expenditures of up to \$7 million to cover cost sharing programs with the provinces of Manitoba and Saskatchewan, including assistance for the transport of feed and livestock and emergency water supplies, including the federal P.F.R.A. Farm-Well Aid Program.

Crop Insurance and the Western Grain Stabilization Plan will help cushion the economic impact on grain farmers. The federal Herd Maintenance Assistance Program will assist the cash flow position of livestock, sheep and dairy producers. This program, along with earlier federal government action and measures implemented by the provinces, will hopefully encourage producers to keep breeding herds over the winter. The Herd Maintenance Assistance Program will be administered in the prairie provinces by the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration (P.F.R.A.).

A Nutritional Advice Program to disseminate nutrition and ration information on feed substitutes to as many prairie livestock producers as possible is another important aspect of the government's current drought plans. Dependent upon the extent of the drought, the length of time it continues, and the availability of adequate feeds and fodder, further programs are being prepared. These will be implemented as required as part of the federal government's initiatives to ease the drought's impact.

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Salute to a pioneer



Ned Butcher

Ned Butcher, 87, was born and raised in Yorkshire, England, before he moved to the Loughhead district in 1913 to farm.

His sister and brother-in-law moved to the area and told Ned how nice it was. "I wanted to get away from the building and trade

industries and I wanted to be a farmer," he said. His brother-in-law told Ned that he liked the Loughhead district better than anywhere else he had seen in his life. Ned believed him, moved, and has not regretted it.

Mr. Butcher worked for Jamison and Comber, farming in the area until he fought in W.W.I, where he received a military medal of honour. He came back to Loughhead in 1917 after serving two years overseas. Not long after he got back he bought a quarter section of land, through the Military Settlement Board, near Loughhead at Sleepy Hollow.

Ned was married in 1921 to Patricia (Holmes) from Edmonton, and the two lived and built on their farm. The couple had three boys and one girl before Patricia passed on in 1978.

In 1970, Ned retired from farming. He recently moved into Flagstaff Lodge.

Mr. Butcher has travelled extensively in his life.

Including several trips to Europe, but says "I am happy to be living in Canada." He added, "I've got the best living conditions of anywhere else in the world."

In speaking specifically about Loughhead, Mr. Butcher said, "It's probably as good a district as anywhere else in Canada." In fact, he said, "I've had a good life in Canada and I think it is the best place I've been."

He also said that Alberta is the most beautiful province he has been in, and is glad he now lives here as a senior citizen. "They take care of the seniors, and this lodge (Flagstaff) is one of the best in the province. Mr. Butcher is a life member of the Hardy County Lodge and Grand Masonic Lodge of Alberta. In 1953, he was District Deputy of his Masonic Order.

Today, Ned spends a lot of his free time making rugs, but "My main hobby is to stay busy," he said.

Flagstaff fastball final standings

G. W. L. T. Pts.	F. Stargemeyer	28	18	577
Loughhead 10 8 2 0 16	M. Williams	27	18	586
Gaithad 10 8 2 0 16	G. Berington	27	17	548
Forrestburg 10 5 4 1 11	L. Cox	24	18	539
Killam 10 4 6 0 8	E. Van Hecke	20	21	538
Albion 8 7 1 5	C. Livingston	20	18	500
Selkirk 10 2 8 0 4	L. Penio	20	14	508
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Legion Zone Commander Mr. A. Gilroy (left) presents Ed Walden (center) and Don Wilder with a trophy. They (and Dr. Cahill, not pictured) won the branch golf trophy at Hardisty in June.



Legion Zone Commander Mr. A. Gilroy (left) presents Don Wilder with a low score trophy.

Hardisty legion hosts golf tournament

Hardisty Branch #88 Royal Canadian Legion hosted the noon golf tournament at Hardisty in June. Branches represented were: Bawlf, Allaince, Killam, Hardisty, and Provost. Winning the branch trophy for the Hardisty branch were Ed Watkins, Don Wilder and G. Cahill. Low score for the day was Don Wilder and low score using the handicap was G. Cahill, both of Hardisty. The day wound up with a steak barbecue.

Hardisty summer library program

"Love My Library", a summer library program for children will be sponsored by the Hardisty Public Library this summer. Children who will be in grades 1-9 in fall 1980, are invited to take part at no charge (other than the library membership fee of one dollar).

The library program will consist of two types of programs: those to be done at home and those to be done in the library.

Two Bookworm Clubs have been organized to be done at home. Bookworm #1 for younger children and Bookworm #2 for older children. In both programs the children are required to read library books during the summer in order to be eligible to receive certificates, buttons, bookmarks, paperbacks and little surprises which will be presented in the fall at a special evening in the library. Anyone needing information or additional bookworm record cards should contact the library at 985-2947.

The schedule for programs taking place in the library this summer is as follows:

July 17, 24, 31 and August 7, 14, 21, 28.
Storytimes 1:30 - 2:00
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Story Games On 2:15 - 2:30
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Flagstaff Lodge News

We wish to thank the hosts of the Loughheed U.C.W. for taking a number of senior citizens of the Lodge down to Hardisty Lake on Thursday for a lovely drive and supper.

Bernice Tillman of Hardisty was in to visit her mother Mrs. White. Tom Olyan of Vernon, B.C. was down visiting Aunt Mary Eddy.

Roy and Lillian MacKay of Nelson, B.C. were down visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weber.

Mr. and Mrs. Uta and family of South Cooking Lake were in to entertain the senior citizens of the Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Price of Victoria, B.C. were in visiting Grandpa Shaw.

Lillian Halber of Galtland was in to visit his mother Mrs. F. Halber.

Stan, Mary, and Carolyn of Galtland, B.C. were in visiting Orval Probst and Gay Kay in the Killam Hospital.

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Heritage loans exceed \$1 billion

The Heritage Fund has now loaned out more than \$1 billion to six provincial governments as a result of the recent \$110 million loan to Hydro Quebec, the provincially-owned power corporation's second borrowing.

The Fund has shown little more than willing during the last year to make loans to provincial governments and their Crown corporations at near commercial interest rates.

To accommodate the apparent high demand for loans, the legislature passed a bill this spring increasing to 30 per cent from 15 per cent the maximum amount of the Fund that can be lent out to other provinces.

The Fund now contains about \$7 billion, and is expected to grow to \$8.7 billion by March 31, 1981, over without any cash and gas price increases.

Alberta's growing resources will be used to finance the province's major infrastructure projects, such as the \$1 billion Alberta Leader Stuart Smith's concern at a recent Edmonton speech in which

he advocated the re-cycling of petro-dollars in his home province.

Smith was less than precise about how this should be accomplished, but the Ontario government, which Smith hopes to meet in the approaching provincial election there, has outlined several proposals for sharing Alberta's wealth in its 1980 budget.

The budget suggests a major reform of the national equalization system that would make the resource-producing provinces carry the load of financing a national income-sharing pool designed to help poorer provinces pay for basic government services.

Up until now, the federal government has been wholly responsible for equalizing incomes among provinces using cash from its own tax sources.

But the system, in effect for 30 years, has been thrown into disarray by resource revenues accumulating in Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia.

The rise in the national average revenue capacity of the provinces as a result of the rapid expansion of Alberta's income base increases Ottawa's equalization obligations to the so-called "have-not" provinces.

Despite the Ontario proposals and similar ones from federal Energy Minister Marc Lalonde, however, the Alberta government will not contemplate any new equalization system that takes money directly out of provincial coffers.

Federal and Inter-Governmental Affairs Minister Dick Johnston said recently resource revenues should be removed from equalization calculations.

Johnston said resource revenues are derived from sales of an asset—what's more, a depleting asset—and should not be considered along side of other revenue sources such as income tax and taxes on liquor or cigarettes.



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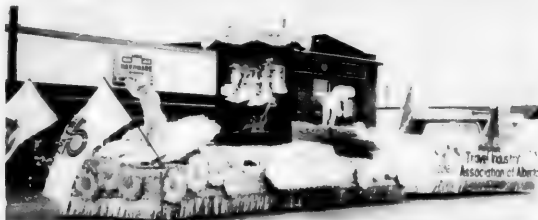
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The Travel Alberta float sponsored by the Alberta Travel Industry and the provincial government made an appearance at Hardisty Heritage Days parade.

July 12. The float will only make one appearance in Flagstaff this year due to a busy and demanding schedule.

Hardisty District News

It is very discouraging to find the young people beside the Link Hardware that were all in bud, mowed down, while beside them dandelions, pig weeds, yellow mustard and thistles were left standing.

Congratulations to Rick and Patricia (Harrison) Bergselt of Lougheed on the arrival of a young daughter, June 30, weighing 9 pounds 5 ounces, and named Cheryl-Layne. A grand-daughter for Ian and Marlene.

Hardisty woman top barrel racer

Shirley MacRae of Hardisty was the ladies barrel racing at Stony Lake Stampede recently, boosting her into eighth place in the final competition for the event in the Canadian Cowboys Association (CCA) overall standings.

The top ten competitors in the event will be eligible to compete in the finals for ladies barrel racing in Lloydminster in the fall. Mrs. MacRae said that this is her goal, and thus far has won every rodeo she has entered.

Although she has won outside of C.C.A., rodeo this year, she has won three inside the association including Stony Lake.

She finished first at the Pierceland (Saskatchewan) Rodeo and the Gooseberry Lake Rodeo.

She said that she is looking forward to competing in Austin, Manitoba

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ricketta and daughter-in-law of Edmonton were visiting with the John Sherlock. John and Jimmy came over on the same boat from England.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Powell of Sacramento, California are visiting with Anthony's brothers Perry and Paul. They love to come back to Alberta where Anthony went to school at Nipawin.

It is with great pleasure that we notice the posts

previously knocked down are in position again by Devonian Park. If it's fun to knock these things down it should be fun to put them back up again.

It has appeared to have been a very successful weekend both in Hardisty and out at Reliance. Those attending the Arnold reunion are bubbling over with enthusiasm regarding the gathering.

More about all these things at a later date.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Matthews and Bill with Dick Matthews of Sedgewick, attended the Duhamel homecoming on July 1. The day was perfect, and the whole community joined in welcoming the homecomers.

The afternoon festivities took the form of an old-fashioned country picnic, with games and food for all. A payment was shown of friends through the years.

Schools were then presented to those early residents of the community who were 75 years or more. Barbe Matthews was one of those so homecoming having been at Duhamel in 1906.

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99s greet Hardisty

The Alberta Chapter of Women Pilots landed in Hardisty to send greetings from 75th Anniversary Commissioner Bob Dowling, July 9.

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Sedgewick News Items

Hello everyone, we're home and I'll be happy to take your news on 884-3876 any time. I'd like to say thank you to Mrs. Donna Martin for looking after the news while we were away. We had a wonderful six and a half weeks, but it's good to be home again.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Torpe on the birth of an 8 pound 14 ounce son, Jason Richard, who was born on Thursday, July 10 at the Kilian Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Matthews are very proud of their first grandson.

The sympathy of the community is expressed to the family of Mr. Bob Mc-

Bride who passed away suddenly at his home on Monday July 7. The funeral took place on Thursday, July 10, at the Roman Catholic Church in Kilian with interment in the Sedgewick Cemetery. The mourners ate lunch at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Simons.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Matthews returned on Sunday from a two week holiday in Saskatchewan during which they attended the Stanley Homecoming. There were 7 tables of what players at the Senior Citizens Wednesday afternoon card party at their Drop-In Centre. Prizes for

the highest scores were awarded to Mrs. Hazel MacKinnon and Mr. David Black. Congratulations went to Mrs. Verne Schulz and Mr. Orlin Dalkin. Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mayne (now Robb Chappell) who were married by Robb's father, the Rev. R. Chappell, at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 12, in the United Church. A reception for the guests followed in the Community Hall while later on a large crowd enjoyed open houses and a dance.

Mrs. Betty Galletti's guest last week was her aunt, Mrs. Margaret Bonar, of Winnipeg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bolt who formerly lived here were visitors in town after attending the Galsland reunion last Sunday. They now live in Cochrane and I understand they see quite a lot of Mr. and Mrs. George Wellman who also lived here for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walsh enjoyed a steak barbecue at the Grand Banquet house on Sunday last. Spending the weekend at the home of their mother and attending the Mayne Chappell wedding were all of Mrs. Helene McGraw's family.

Clifford Gilm of Terrace, B.C. is spending awhile at his healthful friends at Sedgewick. Mr. and Mrs. Don Anderson and Kerry left on Tuesday to spend a few days in Calgary.

see Mrs. Betty Walsh on Monday morning. She also visited relatives in town. Here from Ontario to attend the Mayne Chappell wedding were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Crowder and her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Melnikovich.

Visiting with their parents the Irving Bergums over the weekend were Ken and Margie and Margie's mother Mrs. Ulmer from Edmonton. Larry, Dorcas and Karl from Calgary; Jim, Barbara, Ted and Dawn from Josephburg. Barbara also took part in the Loughheed Rockettes 1980-1981 Southall Homecoming Reunion.

Fred and Florence McKee grandchild Jean and Henry and Pat Zorach were at the airport at Edmonton last Thursday to bid farewell to Mrs. Gene Cywerek, Kelly and Michael. They spent a few days at Pat Orchard, Washington before leaving to join Adrian in Oregon where they will spend the next two years. Gene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Abbott and she has been staying at the Abbott home for quite awhile.

Miss Catherine McKee is holidaying with friends at Hardisty Lake.

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Civic Holiday

Under authority and pursuant to Section 237 (2) of the Municipal Government Act, the Council have declared Tuesday, August 6th, 1980, to be a Civic Holiday in the Town of Sedgewick.

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Gretna Goodwill Club hold meeting

The Gretna ladies met at the lovely new home of Etta Huse, in Forestburg on Wednesday, July 9 with six members and six guests in attendance. We were happy to welcome all guests. Following their business meeting, the ladies enjoyed a picnic at the home of Etta Huse. The picnic was especially happy to see Mrs. E. Huse, who is living with her mother at the present time. She thanked the ladies for the lovely cards sent to her while a patient in the Kilian Hospital.

Roll call. "Some house-hold catastrophe" brought forth many interesting and humorous replies. There were episodes of story telling, cleaning days, pressure cooker blow-ups, canned fruit exploding. Tables coming apart in the middle, at the wrong time; impart of a hot iron on the dining room table; macaroni all

over the kitchen floor (from trying to wash two pots at the same time and reach too far for an open package); to Gordo in his basement, one by rule and the other by water leak. "The next meeting is to be at Helen Sutherland's in Forestburg, August 18 with Christine Armstrong as co-hostess. The roll call will be "what I see from my kitchen window". The hostess prize and the lucky tea cup were won by Helen Sutherland. The contest was won by Mary A. on a cut of cards with Mary and Marlene Valeri. Adamson got the least points, as it was a contest to see who had the most of the listed items on them or in their purse. A lovely lunch was served by the hostess and we all had a good visit.

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Metis receive co-operation

Alberta's Metis are growing recent government co-operation with them enthusiastically even though the province remains intransigent that they will not receive mineral rights to their lands.

Social Services Minister Bob Beggs has paved the way for the establishment of democratically-elected, local government on Metis colonies within two or three years by initiating an exchange of letters between government and Metis leaders.

The letters assure both sides in the battle for \$40 million in oil and gas royalties from Metis lands that a joint committee established to review Metis local government will not prejudice the outcome of the court case.

Maureen L'Hirondelle, president of the Federation of Metis Settlements, greeted the no-pledge agreement with perhaps the most complimentary remarks for the beleaguered social services minister since he took office in 1976 and a half years ago.

"Beggs has certainly come a long way to help us along," L'Hirondelle said. "I'm not of fighting us like he has in the past, he's ready to help the people of the north."

"He's beginning to understand us, and he sees we're not trying to beat him out of anything. We're not looking for hand-outs."

L'Hirondelle's words were a far cry from the vilification heaped upon Beggs last year when officials of the social services department refused Metis colony officials to select sites they believed relevant to the mineral rights court case.

The statement also contrasts sharply with the criticism the minister has been receiving over his handling of child care and day care in the province.

The new atmosphere of co-operation with the Metis colonies is reflected in a recent \$30,000 grant to the

Casas settlement to help the community establish a garment factory there.

At one point last year the government had frozen all aid and new programs to the colonies until a court case was resolved.

Now, however, while any new services or grants to the settlements are screened by government lawyers to determine their effect on the legal battle, the province no longer appears to be attempting to freeze the colonies out or force them to drop their mineral rights claim.

The grant to the Casas

settlement is the first payment from the \$16 million that has been held in trust for the Metis as their share of last year's municipal debt reduction program from which all Alberta municipalities received a total of \$1 billion.

Beggs has promised more of the money will be paid out as suitable projects are put forward for his approval. Meanwhile the joint government-Metis committee will get down to work and develop a proposal for democratically-elected, local government for the colonies.

R.C.M.P. Report**Narcotic convictions**

So far this month, R.C.M.P. Kilian Detachment have charged four persons with possession of narcotics, police said, Tuesday.

R.C.M.P. stated that the detachment is aware that a problem over exists and are looking for drugs in vehicles. All four cases charged occurred in vehicles.

Police say that people don't seem to be aware that the crime still gives the convicted a criminal record, contrary to popular belief. In fact, the maximum charge for a narcotics conviction under the Narcotics

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This Weeks Weather

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The Village of Strome recently set up its old (1937) windmill. It has been erected on its original site, Royal Street (Main Street) for the Strome Homecoming, this weekend.

Dowling to attend Strome Homecoming

Alberta's 76th Anniversary Commemorative Bicentennial celebration at the school located south of Loughheed, July 19.

The school, now used as a hall 60 years old. The Bellshill Social Society, who have rebuilt and maintained the school in 35 years old and collected contributions for both birthdays.

The theme of the celebrations circled around the April 28 addition of running water to the building, put in by Petro Canada. The school had never had running water, and the society is grateful to have received some.

The society honoured Old Harris from the local Petro Canada office with a plaque at the celebrations recognizing their gratitude. Also honoured at the anniversary party were the Bellshill Society founding members: Walter Markwart, Stuart Camerer,

Bellshill holds celebrations

Arnold Marlow, Charles Lane, Wilbur Smith, and Christine Armstrong.

Twenty-five year membership souveniers were handed out to Dorcas Lane, Mabel Markwart, Mary Camerer, Art Armstrong, Leonard Harris and Donald Fraser.

Special recognition was also given to President of 33 years, Donald Fraser and Secretary Treasurer of 30 years, Mary Albert. Mrs. Albert received a standing ovation from the crowd of over 300 in appreciation of her outstanding work.



Bellshill School received running water recently. In its 50th anniversary year.

Editorially

K.K.K. in Canada

Although the federal government could not prevent the recent opening of a Toronto office by the Ku Klux Klan, it doesn't intend to put up with the Klan's prejudice in this racially and religiously blended country.

In the House of Commons recently Bob Rae stated his opposition to the group who has "throughout its history preached doctrines of race hatred and religious bigotry".

Mr. Rae made the motion that the government battle against any K.K.K. harassment with the "full force of the law". The motion was seconded and given the unanimous consent of the House.

The Klan was founded in 1865 in the U.S. state of Tennessee, and has had its ups and downs power wise. It started out to be a social club for war veterans, but has since made its name in bigotry.

Its activities historically have been directed against Negroes, Jews, Roman Catholics, so-called radicals and foreign-

ers. At the height of its power the Klan had an estimated five million members.

During the early 1900s, K.K.K. had enormous political power. D.C. Stephenson, Klan head in Indiana, virtually became the state's dictator.

With government intervention in Klan activities and prejudices in general, the group has lost the majority of the power it used to maintain. It has been watched and policed recently with force in the United States.

Thus, the need for moving up to Canada. The Klan is suffering from a power shortage and is hoping it can obtain some in Canada.

Canada, more and more is becoming a racial and religious mixture of people. Each year there are great numbers of foreigners accepted into the Canadian way of life.

If Canada is to control or eliminate Klan activities, it must take a forceful stance. It seems this is the plan.

Philosophy for the Birds



The Third Column

"I Write as I Please"
OF COURSE YOU ALL remember the old jingle, "Jack Spratt could eat no fat, his wife could eat no lean, and so between the two of them they licked the platter clean". Sounds like a nice, cozy little arrangement, with nothing good to waste and both being satisfied. Almost since time began man has been hunting down edible animals and consuming the meat therefrom, from which to me is a definite indication that meat has always been a part of the human diet. Prepare it however you will from jerky dried in the sun to roasted chunks over an open spit or broiled to a turn over a charcoal fire, meat has been enjoyed over the centuries as a part of the survival of man.

BUT DID YOU EVER sit out at a table and with mouth-watering anticipation order a sizzling top sirloin steak and then have the partner you are with order a vegetable plate? If you are a meat lover, a quizzical look out of the corner of your eye, he hastily explains that he is a committed vegetarian and allows no place in his life for meat. With calm courtesy you offer a smile of condolence mingled with sympathy and wonder. While you delicately detect and masticate the ultimate there is shovelling in forkloads of what looks to you like a saphyran mixture of slugs fit only for the animal from which came your sirloin. Then you begin to wonder what it is he has against any sort of bodily contentment the better things of life. You remember a treatise you once read, and while longing to, you refrain from telling him about how the various parts of animals are used not only to sustain but to enhance human life. You remember that it was written by one Linda Curtis; not copyrighted, you feel free to reproduce parts of it after mentioning the author's name. So, here, we give "The Did you know" quiz.

THE BRAINS of sheep are used in research into a procedure called "brain washing" with insulin will eliminate side-effects that plague diabetics, which are many and varied. The brains of beef hide we think of leather, but collagen from beef hide is used in injectable treatment for acne; it clears it and

removes scars. An injection of thrombin from the blood of cattle coagulates in three seconds, trapping kidney stones and allowing surgery in three minutes. The thymus gland of cattle (which we call testosterone) is being examined as a possible cure for a type of lung cancer. It is an "ant" which surrounds the heart of an old cow is being used to heal a faulty pallidator.

THE EARS of sheep are used by people wearing micro valves in their hearts, made from sheep's ears. Even John Wayne had one. Cowhide is now used for covers on baseballs and the stitching is made from pigskin and the wax coating is made from beef tallow. There are three grades of sheep wool and the cork centre is fused with cattle hair. Cattle hair is an animal.

FOOTBALLS are covered with hide from young calves; caught in tennis shoes and gloves are leather from cattle; artists use brushes made from the fine hairs from the inner ear of cattle; hammers of a piano have leather. Chemicals for detergents, pesticides, industrial oils, all contain animal products. Bone charcoal is used to manufacture industrial oils, all contain animal products. Bone charcoal is used to manufacture industrial oils, all contain animal products.

GLANDS from many animals are used in the pharmaceutical industry. Part, in all life depends on other life. These animals never really die; they live on in other forms.

A YOUNG 4-h member once said, on seeing his calf go to market, "I think God would consider it a great sin if any part of my animal was wasted". My eating partner assumed that I was eating a pig, something of a cow. He might just as well have ordered a top sirloin and enjoyed his meal as well as I did mine.

WHEN MY FRIEND ordered a "BEEF" along with his vegetable salad, I could have reminded him that there was a Pig in it. As a vegetarian, I was summing an animal product. You, see, beef is clarified by adding plain fat. And the "beef" on a beer comes from enzymes from cattle.

Nelson Cramton passes

Mr. Nelson Stanley Cramton died June 11, at St. Joseph's, Edmonton, at the age of ninety-eight and a half years. Burial was at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Edmonton, on June 17.

The pall-bearers were grandsons: Stanley and James Robinson, Darryl and John Prichard, Harry Cramton and James Robbins. He left to mourn his wife, two sons and two grandsons: Mrs. Mary Prichard (Rush), of Kilham, Mrs. Archie Robbins (Florence) of Dayland, and David of Kilham; one stepson George McEwen of Rockford, Illinois, and three step-daughters: Mrs. Larry Campbell, of St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Gail, of St. Louis, Mo.; and Mrs. Gail, of St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. Cramton was born in 1888, moved with his mother to Portland, North Dakota, where he grew up. He came to the Klondike area in 1911 in search of gold. He went back to Dakota to marry Marjorie Ann, February 27, 1907, and they established their home on the land at the north end of Wavy Lake. He retired to Edmonton in November of 1945. Mrs. Cramton passed away at the age of seventy years, on September 19, 1965. On August 1966, he was united in marriage to Gladys McEwen and continued to live in Edmonton. The predeceased him May 10, 1979.

Mr. Cramton held the high respect of all who knew him, and to the very end of his long and useful life maintained the keenest interest in, and the most loving ties with all of his large family.

We wish to extend thanks to all our friends and relatives who have died.

Karen and Bill Ashburn family, Tommy and Betty Blake and family are on a fishing trip to the Peace River district.

Bill Graham was the winner of the Afghan drawn for all the Senior Citizens on July 17.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burghardt of Edmonton have been visiting the past two weeks with Louis Burghardt.

Roger Stanek and children of Calgary visited with the Pete Stanek's on the weekend. Arvyl will be spending the week with her grandparents, returning with the rest of her family after the Homecoming.

Peg Richmond has returned from a trip to the Martinis in the company of her daughter and son-in-law and family, the Joy MacKinnons of Drayton Valley.

Sharon Wheeler of Kilham spent a few days with Tracie Haman.

Get well wishes to Judy Hawkins who underwent surgery in the University Hospital this past week.

Bob and Jean Boose of Edmonton brought Nease Seward of the Hospital Auxiliary to Mabel Robbins.

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where he sent cards, flowers, and plants in sympathy for our country in the death of Mr. Cramton.

The Cramton families: Ruth and Wayne, George and Belle, Archie and Florence, David and Blanche, and families.

The McEwen families: Larry and Lorna, George and Lila, Jerry and Vera, Louis and June, and families.

CIVIC HOLIDAY

Under authority and pursuant to Section 237 (2) of the Municipal Government Act the mayor has declared

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Norman Crawford
Municipal Administrator

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What Others Say

Pricing our oil

If you have followed the current round of talks concerning the pricing of Alberta oil, I hope the whole thing makes sense to you somewhere. I seem to have missed something, because the further along the discussions go the more confused the issue seems to get.

Albertans might as well face up to the fact right now that we aren't going to come anywhere close to receiving the current world price for oil for what it is worth I don't feel we should necessarily hold the rest of Canada to ransom just to bring more dollars into this province. After all the other nine provinces are family, and as such they should be given some consideration in the matter of a better deal.

But what has happened now though is that no longer is the question of an oil price being based on fact nor is good common business sense being employed. Instead prices have become the deciding factor, and no politician is about to lose any favor with his voters by telling them they have to pay more for their oil or gas.

Politically the side with the biggest hand has to be Peter Lougheed. He will have to do something very, very stupid in order to lose his favor with Alberta voters. Not so the rest of those concerned. Prime Minister Trudeau has a majority, but with all of his strength coming from east of Winnipeg he has to be very careful he doesn't lose favor with consumers of oil in the west.

Recent remarks by Ontario Liberal leader Stuart Smith show just how much thought some political figures have put into the whole question. Smith calls on Alberta to live up to its responsibility to help Ontario in its time of distress

(with 61,000 more workers unemployed than a year ago). He allows "oil is a depleting resource, but consider your fabulous reserves of natural gas, coal and tar sands."

That sounds good, but what's to say the federal government and the rest of Canada don't step in at a later date and demand their share of these also. What happens for instance when an alternate oil source is found? And if it should be located in the east, are there any assurances that all provinces would benefit?

Most Albertans, I think, would favor Alberta lending a hand to other provinces in their times of distress. What they don't favor is that helping hand being bitten off by politicians of the day who are trying to gain points with their voters.

— The Wetaskiwin Times.

A crucial period

Some people blame the oil and gas industry for the price of gasoline, home heating oil and natural gas. This is not unusual because most industries in a free enterprise system do their price or, to be more specific, competition sets the price.

This is not true of oil and gas. Almost all the mineral rights in Canada historically have belonged to the government, and because of this, governments essentially have total control of the industry. They actually tell the industry what it can do, when, where and at what cost.

Governments set taxation levels and the price, and decide how much of each dollar goes to industry. While the industry is borrowing heavily, and its cost are spiralling, taxes and royalties continue to take a bigger and bigger bite each year. That is the single major bone of contention right now between Edmonton and Ottawa — who is to get the larger share!

The already high risks of exploration, coupled with the uncertainty of just what share of the price industry will receive, make the search for oil and gas more difficult. As recently as two years ago, the government collected more than half the industry's gross revenue from oil and gas production and sales.

The industry and Canadian citizens now need fairness, firmness and direction from government at a crucial period in the nation's energy scene. They certainly are not getting it at this date.

— Brooks Bulletin.

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COME ALIVE...

Ted Elmsrud, Forensberg

A pious old man was asked why he remained a man of hope, even in the most difficult days. He replied, "Because I believe that God is new every morning. I believe that God is creating the world today, at this very moment. He did not just create it in the long Ago and then forget about it. That means we have to expect the unexpected as the normal day of our existence is at work." The Pharisees in the story of the woman caught in adultery found fault with his way of thought. They thought that God was not subject to change. In other words, they thought they knew it all. The trap they had set for Jesus did not work because he did the unexpected. He came an opinion that could not have occurred to them. Their minds and hearts were stuck in the past. They had long ago closed the book on God's ways, as if to say, "God himself could not promise to teach us anything new." They were conditioned to reject, rather than expect the "unexpected." But this is precisely what we must do - expect the unexpected.

It is hard, at times, to actually believe that certain people around you - people whom you can't stand because they're full of faults - are capable of becoming better persons. Parents especially should be mindful of the consequences of using young people's past transgressions as a point-scoring device, or worse, as a weapon. It is a dangerous practice because it can stifle hope. "What's the use," the young person will say, "the matter how much I try for a fresh start, I know the minister I make the first false move, they'll be telling me



how awful I was last week, last month, even years ago. It seems like they are willing to forgive, but they are not willing to forget." During World War II, the famous American pilot, Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, was flying on a special mission to the Pacific Islands. The plane crashed and Rickenbacker and his crew were lost at sea for twenty-one days. In the beginning many of the men were atheists or agnostics, but at the end of the terrible ordeal each, in his own way, discovered God. Each man found God in the vast, empty loneliness of the ocean. Each man found salvation and strength in prayer, and a community of fellow developed which created a liveliness of human fellowship and worship, and a sense of

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CHURCH IN THE ANSWER
Worship Service - 11:15 a.m.

Daysland District News

In late June a Week-end reunion was held in the community of Daysland. Some 300 people were reported to have signed the guest book.

The day began with the serving of refreshments followed by a delicious potluck dinner. The afternoon was spent renewing old acquaintances, playing cards, singing songs, and dancing. Mrs. Donald Losch provided the music. A family reunion was attended by several of the relations and each family filled in their branches. The

reunion proved most interesting. Attending the reunion were Mrs. Mary Longhe 77 years young down to baby Dwayne Elmsrud and Mr. and Mrs. Elmsrud, nine days old.

Outside guests came from the District of Edmonton, Spruce Grove, Calgary and Red Deer. Supper was served later in the day and dancing departed around 10 o'clock. The day was thoroughly enjoyed by all who were in the hope of making that another reunion will be held soon.

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PARLIAMENT IN SUMMER
The summer in Ottawa is not particularly convenient. While the weather is often warm the extra high humidity wears heavily on us. By law, it was supposed to have been passed in 1978 when the greatest Act expired. Since then banks have been allowed to remain in operation on the basis of three extensions to the Bank Act. A few weeks ago the fourth extension was granted and banks are continuing to operate on legislation that was designed to expire almost three years ago. With that Act unpassed, most other legislation remains either housekeeping or ceremonial.

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The directors have a good weekend of entertainment for young and old planned. Special prizes in the cattle section this year are expected to attract a lot of interest. In these classes, fair prize books are available at most business places in Daysland.

A special attraction this year on the grounds is a three-unit caravan from the Municipality of the Atlantic Provinces. This will be a display of Eastern Canadian culture, to give us Westerners an idea how our fellow Canadians live. The Museum will be open on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday and free of charge. Mr. Martin Rogers has left Daysland and is now residing in London, B.C.

Mrs. Anna Rogers has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Irene Cribbin at Leduc. Irene drove her mother home to attend Mrs. Mac Pryn's funeral. Kevin Tulloch of Carr and Connie Shepley of Camrose were married Saturday, July 19 in Camrose and the reception and dances was held in the Community Hall in Daysland.

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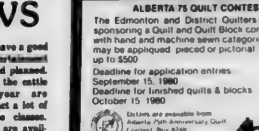
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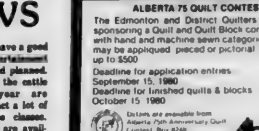
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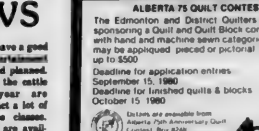
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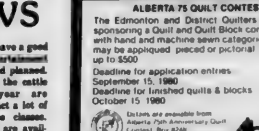
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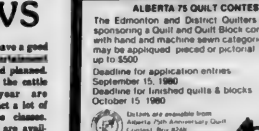
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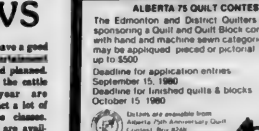
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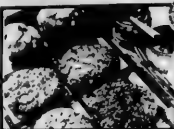
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75th Anniversary

Salute to a pioneer



Charlie Wiseman, 85, was born and raised in Macleod, England prior to the family move to the Galahad area in 1909. Charlie's father bought a homestead on which Charlie worked for several years before buying it in 1908. Mr. Wiseman married his first wife Mabel in 1923 but she passed away in 1975. The following year, he was remarried to Edna. He has three children who still live around the Galahad area. Mr. Wiseman retired from farming six years ago, and is now resting out his senior years. Charlie says that he likes the Galahad area. "One thing Galahad has is good land, and I know good land when I see it," said the life long farmer. He added that Galahad's people can't be beat. "It's an

extra good district, and the people are really friendly." He pointed out that the Galahad Homecoming attracted about 8,000 people to a village of not even 800. At the homecoming Mr. Wiseman bought the third history book auctioned for \$500. "I've taken a lot of cream out of that community, so it was worth putting some back," he said. Charlie's wife has a house in the United States, and the couple usually head south for the winter. "The house is close to Mt. St. Helens, so I doubt if we will head there this year." In comparing Alberta to the U.S. or the rest of Canada, Mr. Wiseman said, "It's a pretty hard province to beat...and I've got the U.S. beat." He said that Alberta has always been a rich farming area. He added that the potential for Alberta's recent wealth has always been there. "It just took a long time to get going." Mr. Wiseman has had only one hobby during his life, and that is horse racing and raising. He is known

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Hardisty News Items

The Hardisty Garden Club met in the Drop-In Centre on Tuesday, with some members present. It was decided that it was Hardisty Homecoming. The Wilkington sisters felt that they had not seen too many that they have known. They were very disappointed to miss Jill Mela from Alz.

Ted Berthel of Chilliwack with son Neil and family of the town and he had stayed over and saw most of his old friends.

It would never seem right to have a gathering like this without Billy Gutkowski of Drumheller, a Hardisty of some years ago.

Some of the familiar faces I noticed among Hardisty girls were Theresa (Clark) Mays who lives at 100 Mile House; Theresa has travelled a lot since leaving Alz. as she has a son in Australia.

Elmer Dodds, Jimmy Mays, Theresa (Clark) Mays, Margaret (Edmunds), Margaret came all the way from Macmillan Island to attend Arnold's homecoming.

I went out with Ruth Tillman to see the crop and came back in after supper. In the meantime Shirley Jones and Tammie called. However, Shirley spent the night at Cyril Dwyer's so she caught up on some of the Hardisty happenings.

I phoned her after she got home and she, too, had had Stampede Queen at the rodeo sponsored by Battle River Light Horse.

The Hardisty Ladies enjoyed a very successful 11th tournament at the Burns Bridge recently.

With bases loaded and Ian MacKinnon hitting a grand slam, Hardisty won the first day. Then on Sunday they played against Spring Lake, winning that game too, with Ian the hero again, making two home runs, so they came home with the prize of \$250. Congratulations, ladies.

Sympathy is extended to Agnes Rasmussen and her family, as well as brothers and sisters, on the passing away of her brother Melvin Wood at Dryden.

We were sorry to learn of the passing away of Herb Bricker in Wetaskiwin. Herb and his family lived in Hardisty for some years and he was always in great demand at gatherings etc. for songs, having a most beautiful voice. Sympathy goes to his family.

A card of condolence from Hardisty attended his funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Matthews welcome a great grandson born on July 10 to Linda and Ken Torpe at Sedgewick and named Jason Richard, a grandson for the Dick Matthews.

It was nice to see Mr. and

and Mary Brown were holidaying in that area and Larry Larsson and Shirley Tillman. So Shirley was disappointed too.

The Charlie Dunn have and company from Ontario a brother-in-law Allen with son Alex. Alan Jr. got called into rehabbing and a brother-in-law Allen Sr. enjoyed the crops and the country. It didn't rain until the 21st.

The Galloway sisters, Ethel, Annapel and Helen called in last week and especially to see Alf Wilk.

Doris and her husband caught up to Isabel at son Allen's house.

The girls hoped to see Barbara Hays so a phone call soon brought Barbara and Howard and she and Ethel had gone to attend together. They had many things to recall.

A number of our Hardisty members attended Herb Bricker's funeral. Some of those were Don Kirk, Jim Jameson, Brunsgrange and Chaspy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Larjo and family of Tofield spent last weekend with Tim's mother Mrs. Mary Lario.

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Lougheed News

People at the George Potter's for the Cambridge Homecoming were: Captain and Mrs. Frank Oliver and Alexandra of Bellevue, Washington, U.S.A.; Lynne Wislaski of Everett, Washington, U.S.A.; Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Potter and Lianne; Mrs. Joan James and family, Mrs. Fonda Der and family, all of Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Potter of Cowichan, B.C.; and Tommy Kokodi of Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Marie Martin and family on the passing of her husband Mr. John Martin last Monday morning.

The funeral was on Thursday, July 17 in the Anglican Church in Sedgewick, with the burial in the Lougheed Cemetery.

Mrs. Anna Cook recently visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Peter Grove and family.

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Barthel of Calgary were here to attend the funeral of Mr. John Martin. They were staying for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Graham Bessum.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reister and family of Allison were here to take in the Rockettes Homecoming, here Mrs. Barbara Branson of Huguenot. They stayed with Joanne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Clouston.

Some of you will remember the Jack Caudwell family. Their daughter, Edith Caudwell's daughter Diane and husband George Lawler and two children Jennifer and Jeffrey of Powell River, B.C. have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George Collier and family, George, Ella and Art brought them in to look through the Goose Creek Museum while they were here.

Tommy Kenny and his sister Karen Horvick were home for their grandpa Tom Kenny's sale on Monday of last week.

Welcome to the Lougheed Rockettes and their visiting aunts that are playing this weekend July 19 and 20.

It was in Carleton last Thursday and who should I run into but Mrs. Art Hertel and her daughter Carolyn. I had not seen them for some time. Carolyn is getting married at the end of the month. I just could

not believe she is almost 50 years old.

Mrs. John Wright has returned home after spending a couple weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wright and family on Victoria Island. Willie and son Kevin brought her home and she is staying a couple of weeks.

All and Jean Rumbagen and family of Galahad visited last Sunday with Mrs. Margaret Denham.

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Services held for Robert McBride

Mr. Robert Francis McBride passed away suddenly on the 7th day of July, 1980 at the age of 67.

Robert was born in Ontario, Ireland, November 4, 1912. He came to Canada with his family in 1955, where they settled north of Sedgewick.

In 1947 he was united in marriage to Lillian Lindquist. To the union there were born three children, Sherry, Daniel and Mary.

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Lois and Dennis Fisher and boys of Harry, along with Charlie and Dorothy Lane, Lloyd Kendrick and Annie Hagen with her daughter Mary Ellen on Sunday, July 20, to wish Henry a Happy Birthday and to enjoy cake and a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray Martin and children returned on Tuesday after spending a week in Pukhok with the Martin family. While there they spent a day at the Red Deer Fair.

The Manfred Jewell family are home after a trip to B.C.

The Doug McGregors have moved into their home in the new subdivision.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rod MacKinnon were Mrs. Betty Galloway, brother, Mrs. Agnes Cook and Mr. Robin Brown of Alz.

Last Friday evening Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Arntsen and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Arntsen and girls were in Villing to attend the shower for their nephew Alvin Arntsen and his bride-to-be, Lois Knutson of Denzale.

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Understanding consumer laws

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It's one thing to know that legislation affecting the consumer exists. It's another understanding what it means.

For example "Bait and Switch Selling" is illegal. But few know what it means. It's a situation that occurs when a merchant advertises a product at a bargain price, then claims not to have the product available. He tries to switch the customer to a higher priced item.

And then there is double ticketing and most people don't know what it means. When two or more prices are clearly marked on the item, the retailer must sell it for the lower of the two prices. Note the words "clearly marked" on the item. It's not clearly visible.

then it does not constitute double ticketing.

What about refund? If a product is defective the store can choose to replace it, repair it, give a cash refund or a credit note.

But do keep in mind the store is only obligated in this way if the item is defective. Returning a good simply because it does not fit Aunt Mary is not just good money.

And what about price? An advertiser is not required to sell it at that price. However, it should be made clear that a store that consistently misrepresents its prices is in serious trouble.

And so, as you can see, it's one thing to know the law. It's another to understand it.

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PLAN A WEEKEND -
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Fair Days

OUR TWIN

JULY 26 & 27

Parade 10:30 a.m. Saturday, July 26



Sedgewick Town Councillor Lorne Poyer (second left) was among Canadian officials attending an Emergency Planning Conference at the Federal Study Centre at Ampters, Ontario, July 7-10. The regular conference alerts officials of duties in emergency situations to offset the effects of community disasters. Also pictured are: (l. to r.) G.W. Malin of Hillcrest, C. Stemple of Provost and A.R. Smith of Delburne.

Sedgewick News Items

Mr. Benoit Potage of Killam Auxiliary Hospital was in town to celebrate her eighth birthday on Friday, July 18. Also present were Earl and Lorna Potage of Edmonton, the Potages of Edmonton, Ray Potage, and Wayne Lundy of Sedgewick, Mac and Mary Stewart of the Merna district and Gene Stewart of Penitence, B.C. Gene and Benoit attended school together at Merna in the early 1960s. I'm sure we all join with them at the party in wishing Mrs. Benoit a very Happy Birthday.

General wishes to Mrs. Holm-Anderson who is a patient in the Cummer Hospital.

Several folk from Sedgewick attended the Kilham Wedding celebrations of Mr. and Mrs. Lail Pederson at the Kinella Hall last Sunday. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson from Killam as Louis was best man at the wedding 50 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Gravel and son of Millie visited the Nels Dipe last Tuesday. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Watkins on the birth of a 5 pound 11 1/2 ounce son, Tyson Scott was born at the Kilham Hospital.

On Sunday, July 18, another gathering for proud grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Watkins of Hardisty and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bergum.

Mr. Ernest Swearing, husband of Mrs. Hilda and his friend Mr. Walter Burrows, both of Maryfield, Saskatchewan are visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hilda and in Strone with Mr. and Mrs. George Williams.

At the Senior Citizens Card Party at their Drop-in Centre on Wednesday afternoon there were five tables of card players. Mrs. E. Harbison and Mr. Art Fala were prize for the highest score while Mrs. Lillian Craig and Mr. Nels Dipe received consolation awards.

Good to see Mr. Fritz Havelle home after spending a few days in Kilham Hospital last week. On June 8, Laila Schmitt and boys left to attend the wedding of her sister Linda, to Ian Brerley of Chilliwack, B.C. Laila was second maid by her dad, Palmer Hjelqvist and uncle Martin Hjelqvist. They met Ken and Mrs. Tom Watkins on the birth of a 5 pound 11 1/2 ounce son, Tyson Scott was born at the Kilham Hospital.

Sedgewick Beavers play in provincial playoffs

First game: Saturday, July 12, 1:30 p.m., Sedgewick 14 - Provost 9.
Second game: 3 p.m., Red Deer over Sedgewick, 30-4.
First game: Sunday, 10 a.m., Sedgewick 4 - Red Deer 3.
Second game: Red Deer 16 - Provost 1.
Third game: Sedgewick 8 - Provost 3.
Fourth game: Red Deer 18 - Sedgewick 10.

Considering the fact that both Provost and Red Deer, the latter named especially, had such great advantage in population from which to select players, I think that we have reason to be extremely proud of our best performance.

The battery of Perry Sparrow and Garret Wahlund was easily the class of the journey. In the first Sunday's game limiting the powerful Red Deer Padres to three scores in six innings.

In the seventh inning Pat Krause, in relief of Sparrow

did a masterly job, retiring the three batters who faced him in order, effectively snuffing out any incipient rally.

The players from Sedgewick were: Perry Sparrow, Garret Wahlund, Murray Stiel, Kevin Schaeppner, Lloyd Osm, Pat Krause, Colin Tanton, Darren Lewis, Mike (Freddy) Fredrick, Vernon Hill, James Bell, Larry Ness, Darren Mota and Jimmy McDonald, with Carmen Schaeppner, bat girl.

The coaches were Roy Krause and Ralph Stiel. A good contingent of rooters from Sedgewick accompanied the team.

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ICE CREAM 2 L. \$2.19
FRENCH FRUIT 200 g. \$1.99
CHERRIES 1 lb. \$1.99

LADIES WEAR:
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DUSTERS 600 g. 30% off from \$16.95
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See our Lingerie Section for Sale Items
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WORK GLOVES For All Cotton from \$1.49
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"Jubilee" electric, 2 quart capacity, stainless steel bowl, gold colored trim and handle, 1000 w. element. Reg. \$17.95
RECLINER LAWN CHAIR special \$13.95
4 in 1 version, selected colours. Regular \$19.50
CASSETTE CADDY special \$7.95
Holds 12 tapes, padded vinyl cover, leather grained, easy to clean. Regular \$9.95.
RUFUS CONTAINER special \$9.95
Rubbermaid, 20" x 21", snap lock lid, stainless interior, rugged won't crack or warp. Regular \$12.49.
SLEEPING ROBE special \$22.50
"Sun Valley", 34" x 74", 3 lbs., cotton and wool. Reg. \$26.95
STORAGE SHED special \$24.95
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County News

Killam plans new lagoon

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The present lagoon will be used to its capacity within the next three years, so the town council is planning for the building of a new site and have four proposals in mind.

The first proposal is east of the present site, just outside of town to the east. It would involve a 90 acre purchase and cost \$1,025,300. It is designed for a population of 2,000 or more.

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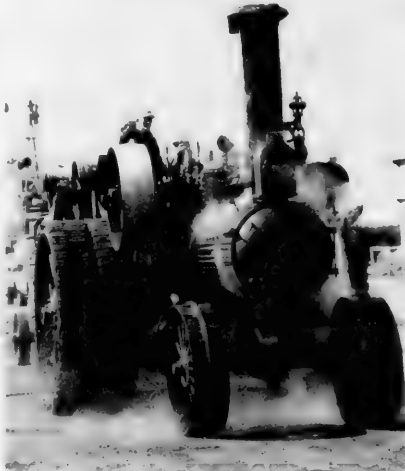
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This 1890 Sawyer-Massey steam engine was an entry in the Strone Homecoming parade. It was restored by Bill Graham with a little help from his friends.

Trudeau, Lougheed: \$5 billion spread

Prime Minister Trudeau says 16 billion separated Premier Peter Lougheed and himself from reaching a new oil pricing deal for Canada.

After the end of two days of face-to-face negotiations at Trudeau's official residence in Ottawa, Trudeau complimented Lougheed as an "admirable and responsive negotiator who tried to get a very good deal" for his province.

But an oil pricing schedule proposed by Trudeau that moved well-head prices to \$27.50 in four years and the possibility of a natural gas export tax were the major obstacles to reaching agreement.

Lougheed proposed raising well head prices to \$37.25 from their current \$14.75 level and vehemently opposed the imposition of a natural gas export tax that he said would prevent Alberta and the industry from obtaining full commodity value for gas sold to United States markets.

The premier claimed the Trudeau package produced net benefits only half as

large as the Clark energy proposals of last December. The same net benefits had been Lougheed's objective throughout the five months of negotiations with the federal government.

Lougheed made two major concessions in his talks with Trudeau even after saying the province had already "walked the extra mile" in negotiations with the Clark government.

He told Trudeau he would agree to having oil valued at 78 per cent of the U.S. price, rather than 85 per cent as in the Clark package. And he said the Alberta government would commit \$2 billion to transportation improvements in the West, breaking a long-held position that there should be no transport trade-offs for a better oil deal.

The Trudeau proposal would have raised consumer prices for oil to nearly the same levels as proposed in the Lougheed plan by levying hefty refinery taxes that would bring billions to the federal treasury.

The prime minister agreed the money was needed to finance increasing

equalization obligations to other provinces and the cost of compensating eastern consumers for the higher costs of imported oil.

He did later say, however, that he might not impose an export tax on natural gas in the fall budget if the provinces of Alberta and B.C. were prepared to reduce their royalties and leave more room for the federal government to collect corporate income tax.

Trudeau may have been hoping that the federal government's recent approval of new natural gas exports and the pre-build portion of the Alaska Highway pipeline would have sufficiently pleased Alberta to get Lougheed to accept his proposal.

But without the premier's approval, the way was paved for unilateral price-fixing action by either the federal or Alberta government.

And Trudeau indicated any unilateral action would be a last resort. The first comes from the provinces, not the federal government.

Margaret Gillespie retires

Margaret Gillespie, a name that has become as familiar to the shoppers of the Killam-Strome Co-op as Campbell's or Libby's, retired from the Killam-Strome Co-op on July 19, 1988 after twenty-five dedicated years of service in Killam.

Her final week was spent in her familiar spot behind checkout no. 1, ringing through the customers she knew by both name and number. A guest register gathered signatures and comments from more than 400 people from a large area. Saturday was a particularly hard day for both Margaret and the staff knowing it was her last day.

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special significance to Margaret. These included a used mop, feather duster, wool, coloring book, her last register reading, a grocery order book and a sign indicating her register was closed. We all wish Margaret a very happy retirement and wish to thank her for her years of faithful service. She will be missed by both staff and customers alike.

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Killam-Strome Co-op Manager Larry Keller (left) presented Margaret Gillespie with retirement gifts from the staff on July 19, her last day of work. She worked at the Co-op for 22 years.

Editorially

Albertans accident prone

Albertans tend to use their automobiles more often than most Canadians because of the province's sparse population compared with its large size. But this fact is also showing up on R.C.M.P. accident sheets, with gruesome results.

In 1979, Alberta had a reported 79,146 accidents. Of these, 692 people died in 571 fatal accidents.

During the year, these figures ended up being the second worst per capita in the entire country next to New Brunswick's. Looking further, one finds other alarming figures.

Out of the reported accidents, 19,700 people attained injuries, and 15,456 had to be taken to hospital.

There are three major causes for the reported accidents. They are responsible for over one-quarter of the total accidents, leaving 60 other causes responsible for the rest. The most common cause of the accidents was the driver losing control of the vehicle, causing 9,299, second was

hit and run with 7,376, following by tailgating, 5,682.

Most of the accident causes were human error, as vehicle defects caused less than 1,500 accidents. In fact, with proper maintenance the majority of these would also have been prevented.

Over half the vehicular caused accidents were by either brake (439) or tire (387) failure. Tire failure alone caused over one-third of the injuries in this category and four of 10 fatalities.

Newfoundland has had the fewest per capita fatalities in the country for at least the last five years, about half that of Alberta on the average. Alberta has not finished lower than fifth in this category for at least five years.

Although Albertans have to use their vehicles more often than Newfoundlanders, the reason we have so many fatalities is that we generally drive like mad and don't use seat belts.

What Others Say

A ray of light

If there is a kind soul that doesn't become thoroughly depressed upon opening a national newspaper or catching a news broadcast then there is no need to read any further.

During the past 25 years, it has become quite depressing to calculate the percentage of bad news to good news. To put it bluntly, it appears as if "no news is good news."

For a generation that held so much promise in the sixties, the seventies proved to be a bitter anti-climax. And who knows about the eighties? From global conflict to personalistic conflict, the daily spew out of information gets harder and harder to take. The person who stated that every cloud had a silver lining certainly would have changed his tune had he used the present day as his model. Maybe he should have said every silver lining has a cloud.

What scarce good news there has been is usually followed by controversy or misfortune that darkens the whole event.

New wonder drugs to solve age old medical problems almost always turn up side effects that are hideous. Viable alternative sources of energy follow the same pattern.

Governments are founded on the overthrowing of political systems rather than a peaceful succession and usually end up as radical as before. Even when a shining figure emerges, a true Madonna like Mother Teresa is recognized for her selfless devotion, the aura is doubted by serious illness.

"If a woman like Mother Teresa can get seriously ill, what hope is there for us mere mortals? Is it any wonder that 15% of the adult population is on a daily regimen of Valium and suicide rates are at all time highs.

And does the future look any brighter?

Yet once in a while there comes a tidbit of

news that is heartening: optimistic with no strings attached.

In the July 17th Edmonton Journal is a story of a Montreal scuba diver who leaped into a coma when an air bubble entered his bloodstream. After 24 days in the coma, doctors gave him and 80% chance of dying and most of the remaining 20% of severe impairment if he came back. Yet he beat the odds and made it.

No wonder drugs or bolt of lightning, just one human body striving to survive.

Doctors called it a "wonderful surprise" in a modern day understatement for it is as close to a miracle as we seem to be able to get.

— St. Paul Journal.

Some things are better . . .

Advances in medicine and improvements in living standards have increased the lifespan of the average American by some 25 years in the past century. The average age of death used to be 47 years. Now it is 73.

One of the main reasons for the longer lifespan has been the control of certain acute diseases. Smallpox, once the scourge of the world's population, has for all intents and purposes been completely eliminated. Other diseases which have been controlled are tetanus, tuberculosis and diphtheria. All of this has come about because of advances made by medical science and research.

It is not all good news though. Longer life has brought about a higher incidence of some chronic ailments such as hardening of the arteries, arthritis, emphysema and cancer. According to the New England Journal of medicine these ailments now account for over 80 per cent of all deaths.

At first glance it might appear that a dismal and awaits us all. Not necessarily so. If medical science was able to find the solution to controlling smallpox, then we have a right to expect it to enjoy a similar success against the ailments of today.

Considerable work has been accomplished in many of the fields, and solutions may well be just around the corner. Let us hope so.

— Wetaskiwin Times.

Philosophy for the Birds



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The Third Column

BY TRUACATE

"I Write as I Feel"

WHEN ONE BECOMES OVERLY repetitious, either by the written word or by mouth, he becomes vulnerable to one of two things: either he is eventually listened to or he loses his audience altogether. Yet it is the crying help that gets the bottle, the squeaking car-lock that gets the oil, the persistent who finally wins. You know the type I mean. No matter what the subject of conversation, he always returns to his pet theory and keeps at it until he is left drinking his coffee all alone. Well, under threat of losing you somewhere along the line, I'm going to repeat a couple of my ramblings which you have heard before, but this time I'm going to try and say it a bit different just in the hope that you may be fooled and read this to the end.

YOU WILL RECALL that for some time there is a column has said there are two things the Russian bosses cannot abide and when presented with either usually backs off to wait for a weakness to appear. The first is a determined and obvious show of strength. The Kremlin thrives on passive weakness in others. But a determined and rigid stance nearly always provokes a stalemate, a period of detente. The other thing is a loss of face, a hurt pride. This latter is just what is happening at the moment, and in spite of a comic show of disregard for the first is taking hold, not only of the Kremlin itself but of the ordinary Russian on the street. After all the yelling, screaming and representative pleading, the Olympic Boycott has been only partially successful. But it hurts and it shakes.

wise. The people want to know why the stands are half empty, why all the diplomats and representatives of various countries are not there. They want to know why they are forbidden to talk to their other competitors. Why, in fact, so many countries are not represented. They want to know why the United States is spending Westerners are But perhaps the biggest blow to the Russian pride

was not in the BOYCOTT but in the actions of the countries outside the Iron Curtain, who are not singing their national anthems after a win; who are not parading with their country's flag but at the Olympics. It's like saying we are here physically but not spiritually. That, in front of the Russian layman is causing wonder. It was something that could not be hidden even if the cameras tried hard enough. It was all staged as a massive protest and was far more effective in my mind than the boycott itself, which could easily be explained away by the organizers. But there in front of the people, the truth must have dawned and must have been a headache to the Leaders. Some went further than not carrying their country's flag but refused to march in the parade at all. Right there in front of Bresnev with over 100,000 of his own people watching is a shocked dismay. That is something that the Kremlin can't take easily and won't take without retaliation. So my bet is that when the next Olympic Games roll around in four years time, we should look for the Russians and their communist allies to boycott in turn or attempt to scuttle the Games altogether.

IT IS TRUE that politics has always been a part of the Games right from its origin to the present day, but never before in the history of the event has it been so apparent and blatant as in 1980. And even though Lord Kilanin, the stooge of the Russians, is out of office, it is more difficult to see future improvement. I fear the Olympic Games are in danger of being a thing of the past, and that various regions of the world will stage their own games instead. A helping hand has been given in this regard to the fact that the financial forecast today is that the 1984 Olympic Games will show a deficit of over \$200 million of dollars. The boycott was effective, almost too effective, in pausing acts of protest. The Greeks must be squirming in their respective graves. NEXT WEEK you will hear more on another subject on which I have been overly repetitious.

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Rev. and Mrs. Carson have been vacationing in Europe and attended the Oberammergau Passion Play.

Killam hosts ball tournament

Killam was blessed with two perfect days for their tournament last weekend which took in baseball, softball and netball (under 10) basketball.

There were three teams in the Mosquito games and a round-robin was played. This resulted in Alliance emerging as the victor, beating both Killam and Forestburg.

Four games were played in the men's baseball on Sunday which resulted in Sedgewick winning over Viking, Amiak over Killam, Healer over Caar and Brownfield over Longbeed.

Mr. Don Woldova of Oregon has been visiting with his folks Ruth and Bill Davidson and he took them back to Oregon for a two weeks to attend a family reunion and on their way home were in St. Helena last fall of ash.

Sunday saw Sedgewick meet Amiak in the first of the semi-final games. This was a really close game which resulted in a 6 to 5 win for Amiak.

The next semi-final between Healer and Brownfield was a similar game. It needed 2 extra innings before Brownfield came in with the winning run to take the game 4 to 3.

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The Labette Tankard was presented to the captain of the winning team immediately after the game. Also receiving a special award, the H.R. Lackey Memorial Trophy for the most valuable player in the Tournament, was Brian Mellon of the Brownfield team.

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Betty Walsh

Birthday party at Seiferman home

The home of Joe and Cyrella Seiferman was the scene of a birthday celebration in honor of Cyrella's mother, Mrs. Mary Gangl, who was celebrating her 86th birthday.

There were about 80 descendants comprising of children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. One sister, Marcella Jensen, of Galahad was able to attend. Mrs. Gangl lives in Edmonton. She is always

happy to come to Killam for a holiday.

Mrs. Gangl enjoys traveling and is leaving for New York, U.S.A. on August 4 to attend the wedding of a grandson.

We hope that Mrs. Gangl celebrates many more happy birthdays.

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COUNTY OF FLAGSTAFF NO. 29

GENERAL MUNICIPAL PLAN

A. INTRODUCTION AND PURPOSE

The one purpose in adopting a General Municipal Plan is to inform present and future landowners as to the type of development allowed in different parts of the County.

Council believes landowners should be able to act as they please on their land if neighboring tax payers, landowners and future neighbors are NOT harmed.

The plan consists of a map accompanied by several policies. These two parts read in conjunction explain how to avoid potential harmful activities.

Council's fundamental policy is: The practice of agriculture will have priority in all land use conflicts.

B. OBJECTIVES

- Preservation of agricultural land for agriculture;
- Maintenance of existing population centres welcoming planned growth;
- Protection of subsurface natural resources through surface development control;
- Preservation of game and wildlife habitat;
- Provision and designation of accessible recreational land;
- Identification of special areas and concerns;
- Designation of certain poor soil areas for non-agricultural rural development.

C. POLICIES

- Preservation of agricultural land for agricultural activities. Council believes productive agricultural land is non-renewable. It is council's policy therefore to protect land in the county from incompatible land uses and activities which would have the effect of eroding this existing resource. Protection will be achieved through the county's land use bylaw and subsequent amendments. Council wishes to subdue speculative pressure on the value of land by assuring the practice of agriculture its proper place in the county.
- Maintenance of Existing Population Centres. The County of Flagstaff supports proposals for moderate industrial growth which has the effect of strengthening local economy. At the same time the county realizes the importance of having stable urban areas which contribute to social needs of the rural sector. Therefore, to mutually contribute to these two desires, the county encourages industrial/commercial business to locate in urban areas accessible to urban services, transportation and labour. The county has two policies: first, the council opposes industry scattered haphazardly throughout the county. Second, council supports the protection of an area, two miles around each urban municipality, for realistic urban expansion plans and industrial parks. The county realizes that part of this fringe area will, through annexation, change jurisdiction; but the county realizes that the control of land use in the remaining fringe area is through their rezoning.
- To effect two desires simultaneously the county is willing to firstly enter tax revenue sharing agreements with the towns and villages pursuant to Section 118 of the Municipal Government Act, and secondly to rezoning wherever necessary within the urban fringe from agricultural to Rural Industrial designation. Rezoning, however, will not occur until the county is satisfied with plans for the use of land, utility servicing, fire protection, the future, and the urban municipality's agreement. In areas where primary or secondary highway access is important, planning must also be guided by comments from Alberta Transportation.
- Two exceptions to a policy of locating industry in urban areas is the location of resource based industry and hazardous industries. The county is willing to allow coal, gravel and gas extraction or processing in areas where raw materials are situated, and to have hazardous facilities located.
- Protection of Sub-Surface Natural Resources. Council believes natural resources must be protected from surface developments particularly if such development has the effect of making exploitation expensive, difficult or impossible. Therefore, on land which is underlain by economic deposits of coal or gravel, it is the county's policy to allow subdivision only for farmette operations or the creation of intensive agricultural parcels. Council may relax this policy in areas where the economic value of a particular resource is yet to be established.
- Preservation of Wildlife Habitat. Council wishes to protect ungulate and waterfowl habitat but realizes in some areas wildlife must co-exist with man. Two areas of potential conflict in the county are close to the Battle River and around lakes. Council believes an area adjacent to the Battle River must be protected for wildlife as well as three lakes, Wavy, Beeshill and one in Section 10-43-10-4. In other areas, not designated on the map, council chooses to encourage individual landowners to keep bush on watershed land.
- Designation of Recreational Land. The area adjacent to the Battle River contains the highest recreational potential in the county. Council therefore wishes to set aside eligible easily accessible locations for future facilities. Other potential facilities could be located at Fish, Bott, Byers and Sedgewick Lakes. In these twelve areas council encourages recreation boards to identify their land needs and if necessary will consider using part of the county's reserve fund to purchase land for public use.

(VI) Identification of Special Areas and Concerns

- Council wishes to identify a number of special areas:
 - The strip-mining area north of the Battle River is in part presently being reclaimed to crops. This reclamation is very expensive. Council wishes to have it known that they are receptive to development proposals which would contribute to the change from wasteland to a better use.
 - Two areas in the county have been investigated and identified as suitable for possible acreage subdivision: south of Byers Lake and west of Hardisty. Council will have other locations investigated by county planners as these two areas become occupied. Before that time council believes the onus is on developers to prove accessibility, suitability and the need for other services.
 - Four gas fields are of particular concern to council because of the potential hazard. The plan identifies areas where sour gas has already been discovered. In these areas council will be critical of all development proposals and will use guidelines of the Energy Resources Conservation Board.
 - All cemeteries have been identified on the map with a small square. These are church or town owned and council has no plans for any future use.
 - All existing dumps in the county have not been identified. They are in the process of being closed as the regional landfill becomes operational. New sites will be identified as Flagstaff Waste Management Transfer Stations in each town and in the Merna and Battle Bend areas.
- The Special Concerns Council Wishes to Identify are:
 - Ambulance Service: Presently a municipal ambulance service is located at each hospital and council believes, that under existing agreement, the hospital is adequately served.
 - Fire Protection: Each urban centre has fire fighting equipment which serves the surrounding county area. For this service the county contributes to the upgrading of equipment by agreement, and the council has no plans to change.
 - Schools: The public school system is owned and operated by the county but the schools, with one exception, are located in the urban centres. The one special school, South Bend, is located in S.W. 15-38-12-4. No other schools are planned for the county. Reserve land and money will continue to accrue to the county as set out in existing agreements.
 - There are two other schools in the county, but council anticipates no change in the future. They are the Killam Roman Catholic Separate School No. 45, and the Merna Seventh-Day Adventist Private School.
 - Council wishes to identify two road networks: numbered highways - primary and secondary, and the local county road system known as "market roads". Numbered highways are indicated and council plan few changes. The "market road" system has also been identified, parts of which are already upgraded. Upgrading of the whole system is planned as financing and demand dictate.
 - Airfields: Council recognizes the increase in small airplane traffic in the county. To meet this need, council wishes to identify three areas which, they believe, will adequately serve the public: the Hardisty, Forestburg and Killam-Sedgewick areas.

CANADA: ALBERTA: COUNTY OF FLAGSTAFF:

The council of the County of Flagstaff, duly assembled, hereby enacts as follows:

(1) This document is hereby adopted as the "County of Flagstaff General Municipal Plan" pursuant to Section 59 of the Planning Act, 1977.

(2) This bylaw comes into effect on the date of the third reading.

Read the first time the twenty sixth day of June, 1980.
Read the second time the _____ day of _____, 1980.
Read a third time and finally passed the _____ day of _____, 1980.

Municipal Secretary

Reeve

NOTICE

Take Notice that the County of Flagstaff No. 29 will hold public hearings concerning the County of Flagstaff No. 29 General Municipal Plan. Public hearings will be held at the following locations:

Loughheed School Gym - August 1 - 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Strome School Gym - August 12 - 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Galahad School Gym - August 13 - 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Any persons or organizations wishing to make presentation regarding the plan are encouraged to attend.

O.W. LKness, Secretary-Treasurer.

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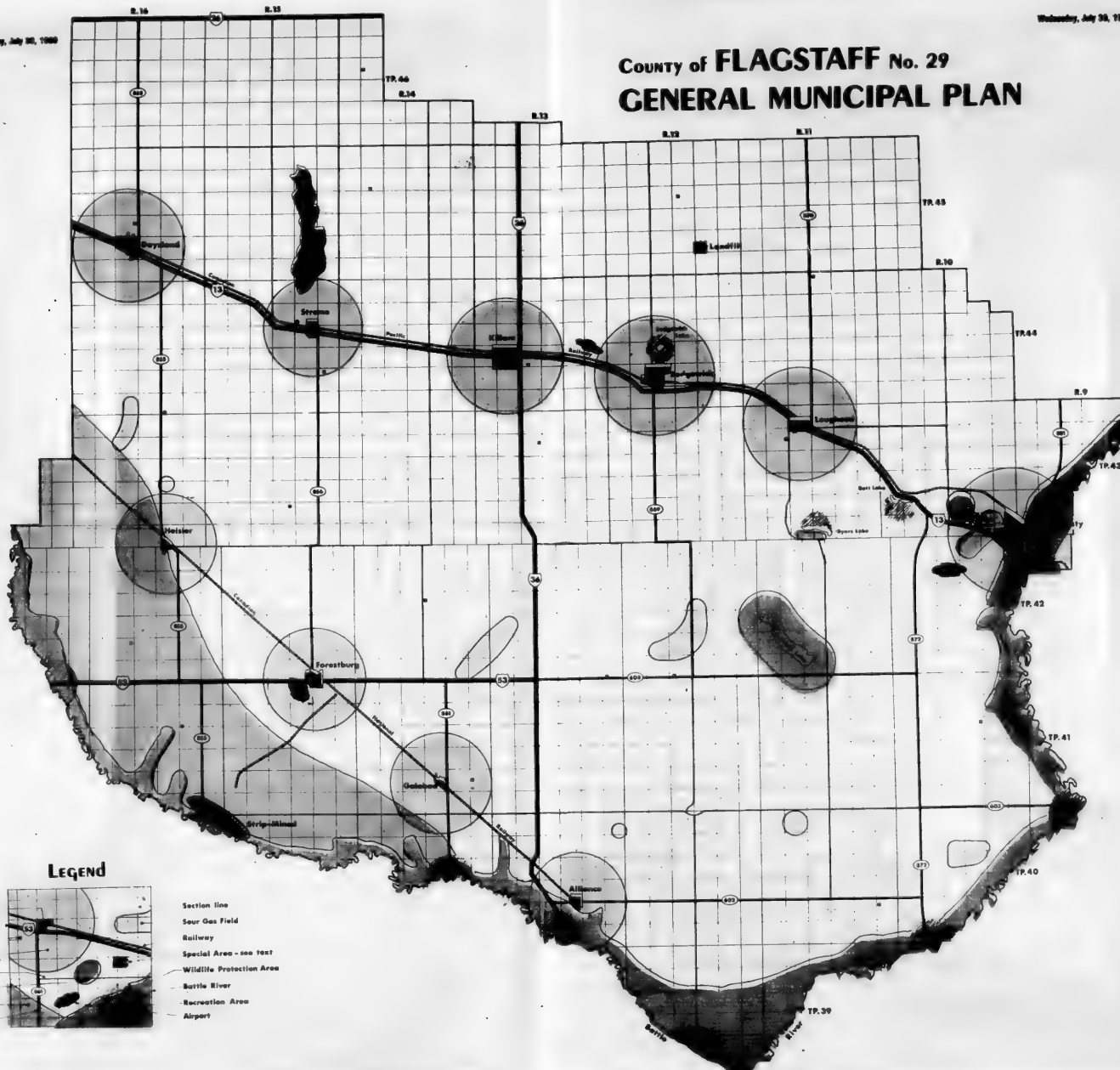
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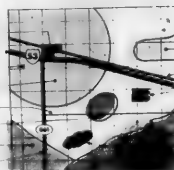
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Sour Gas Field
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Special Area - see text
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Recreation Area
Airport



Vacation Bible School volunteer instructors of the junior group at the Seventh Day Adventist Church were (back row, l. to r.) Melba Cameron, Director Pat Anderson, Pastor Johnson and Helen Anderson.



Leaders of the primary group were (l. to r. on either side of children) Fredella Anderson, George Anderson, Marie Jones, Madine Grovet, Cora Campbell and Connie McMahon.



Leaders of the kindergarten children were (l. to r. on either side of the children) Janey Bowles, Julie Grovet, Marilyn Anders and Patsy Trefz. — Staff Photo.

Merna S.D.A. Vacation Bible School

From July 21 through the 26th over 60 children with 15 leaders enjoyed another Vacation Bible School. After the usual opening exercises the classes separated. The assembly room of the church was a bonanza of 30 kindergarten boys and girls. The singing, coloring of workbooks, creative craft work, and listening to stories kept the little tots busy and happy. One of their highlights was in the Harry Anderson yard. Over 80 primary students met in the hall. These avid listeners heard the stories of God's love to mankind through His creation. Their crafts were: chenille flowers, seed pictures, and play dough. Outdoor activities cared for the surplus energy. Pastor Johnson gave the daily lesson and story on Creation to the Juniors. Their crafts were: basketry, and stationary flower decor-

ations. From 11:00 to 12:00 their physical needs were met when the group vigorously indulged in a fast playing ball game. On Friday evening parents and friends gathered at the church for a program. The kindergarten acted out a song on creation of animals, the primary had a skit about the sun, moon, and stars on the fourth day of creation, while the Juniors posed as the nine planets and gave some interesting facts about each one. Elder Johnson told some interesting stories on honesty and purity. Lunch was served in the hall while folks visited and looked over the crafts. Another successful Vacation Bible School has become history. Our motto: to help develop the cultural, physical, and spiritual aspects in youth, and prepare them for good citizenship not only here, but also at the earth made new.

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Battle River Art Club
The second in the series of Art Exhibitions which the Battle River Art Club is presenting in honour of the 75th birthday of our province was held in the Sedgewick Community Hall July 1 to July 5. The show enjoyed a great success and visitors to the gallery included some from Ireland, Australia and Tennessee as well as from other provinces. The Art Club appreciates the response shown to this venture. For those who were unable to attend either of the shows held in Killam or Sedgewick there will be another opportunity in Loughheed. The third and final show of the series will be held in the Senior Citizens' Drop-in Centre on Main Street of Loughheed August 5 to August 9.

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Edmonton Power to pay damages



Edmonton Power representative Dave Mulder

Dave Mulder, representing Edmonton Power, said the company would be willing to pay a letter of credit to the County of Flagstaff for the upcoming year of staff for the County Council meeting at the County Office in Sedgewick, July 24.

The power company would like to carry out burn tests on coal from Genesee to the Alberta Power Plant south-west of Forestburg beginning August. Mr. Mulder said that although he is not sure of the technical aspects of the tests, they must be carried out in warm weather and it is imperative they be done this year.

Edmonton Power brought the question to the meeting as to the best and most convenient route it could take. It also requested the use of county roads if necessary.

The route the company would like to take is down the private road owned by Forestburg Collieries. Unfortunately both the County Council and Edmonton Power doubt if the company will be allowed to take this road because of the unsay terms the two companies are on. Mr. Mulder stated that the power company would like to have public clearings on the road at higher costs to them.

Towns around the County are upset about the R.C.M.P. using the town radar guns in the rural areas. The buying of the additional three guns will give the County total coverage. The new guns would be given to the County Police, Forestburg R.C.M.P., and Kilam R.C.M.P. for use on highways and county roads. The new guns would have an instant readout, unlike the town guns. County General Plan Hearings. The County Council has given three locations to have public clearings on the general plan. The locations will be in

Council immediately object to the use of county roads, but a certain amount of money would have to be paid back; according to the type of road used, the distance travelled and the amount of damage. "I guess you're not got Japanese pavement," said Mr. Mulder referring to the thickness and instability of county roads. Council replied to this by explaining that the roads are thin but never have the concentrated traffic the power company is proposing.

Mr. Mulder and council then discussed different routes the company could travel on. Basically the company wanted the fastest route since Edmonton power propose to make two trips per day with each of two trucks, said Mr. Mulder. The Council and Mr. Mulder then came to con-

clusions that the trucks would or should take provincial Highway 88 to a county gravel road joining in five miles to the plant road, or 14 miles of county road from Highway 88 to the plant. The problem with taking the gravel road is that it can be slow going if it rains, agreed the group. The letter of credit was then worked out. It was decided that if Forestburg Collieries would not let the power company use its private road, the company would use one of the two main roads.

Mr. Mulder agreed that he would present the following conditions to the Edmonton Power: if it takes the gravel road for five miles, it would pay the County up to \$20,000 if it took the gravel road; if it took the gravel road, it would pay up to \$140,000 if damage was extensive.



Norman Miller formerly of Strome, now residing in Westlock bought the first edition of the Strome history book, "Lanterns on the Prairie" for \$1,175 at the book's auction during the Strome Homecoming last weekend.

County Report

Highway 36 to be repaired

Alberta Transportation will open tenders on August 5 for a cement stabilization base course on Highway 36.

The construction will be carried out over 34 km of road beginning where the road to Forestburg, Highway 88, junctions with Highway 36, and north to Kilam.

Another construction tender will be from Kilam north on Highway 36 to the correction line, Highway 26, and various treatments at intersections.

Tenders for this project opened July 29. Both projects are to be completed in the 1980-81 fiscal year.

Dowling at Strome Homecoming



The Village of Strome Mayor Jim Mohler (left) presented 75th Anniversary Commissioner Bob Dowling (centre) and M.L.A. Gordon Stromberg with town gifts in appreciation of their attendance at the Strome Homecoming last weekend.

75th Anniversary Commissioner Bob Dowling said that he attends about three homecomings and anniversary events per day, including weekends, at an interview during the Strome Homecoming, Saturday.

Dowling said that although he has attended a number of celebrations in Calgary and Edmonton in particular, his favorites are the small town festivities. "The ones that really give me a kick are the celebrations in smaller communities. They are unique."

He added that of all the hundreds of celebrations he has attended this year, none have been a failure. "We have not had bad weather yet, and Mr. Dowling, Mr. Dowling said he holds that the 75th celebrations and homecomings have

really added a lot of spirit to the small towns. Spirit is exactly what the Strome Homecoming had, as people from all parts of the County of Playfair, and in fact the entire province gathered for the 75th anniversary reunion. About 2,000 people were expected, but homecoming officials estimate that even more were present.

The eight ring test provided visitors with excellent entertainment facilities, and entertained them were. All of the activities went off as planned. The tent, including a fashion show, barbecue, and two dances. Also in the tent was the auction of the history book, "Lanterns on the Prairie." The second edition of the book was auctioned first and bought by Bernice

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Lougheed 57th Annual Agricultural



Lougheed News

Town welcomes two new businesses

Lougheed and district welcomes two new businesses as in town. Lougheed Auto Service managed by Kevin and Debbie McDermott and Chuck's Auto Body with Chuck and Hazel Reader. There is also a carpenter, Mr. Cecil Collier of Victoria, B.C. is here spending a few days visiting with his brothers Doug, George and Ella and family. Also Marlin is the Kilham Hospital.

The George Riddoch household has been busy with visitors this past week with Mr. and Mrs. Gary Acres and family of Edmonton and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Franchuk of North Surrey, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Pankin and Susan will do of their friends of Wainwright came over one day this week with a very delicious picnic dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Black and Esie and all went down to the Black farm and had a very enjoyable afternoon.

Mr. Tillie McPherson, Edmonton; Bonnie Harwood and daughter Pauline of Wainwright; Mrs. Dorella Seppala and Terry of Slave Lake are here visiting their relatives Mr. and Mrs. Keith Davis and Dorey. The big event is taking in

the Kinsella Homecoming. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grove and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Grove and family have returned after a vacation in North-Western Alberta and B.C. this past week.

Don't forget the big three day ball tournament this coming weekend August 1, 2, and 3. It is the Playoffs with a number of teams from all over the area.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Nihaan and family were at the Storme Homecoming this past weekend with so many others taking part.

Mrs. Bonnie Stokke of Hamilton, Ontario is visiting with relatives and friends. Mrs. Stokke is 94 years old and does real well travelling alone.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Wylie and daughter Pauline and girls have just returned from a visit to the Okanagan Valley, B.C. While there they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lumstrom in Kelowna, B.C. From 1943 to 1948 Lester worked for Sedgewick Creamery doing the cream truck to farmers' homes and picking up their cases of cream. He

has a book of all the names of his customers and there are still quite a number of familiar names still around Sedgewick, Lougheed, Battle River and other places. His wife was the egg grader at the Creamery also. They wanted to be remembered to all who still remember them. It is very interesting to hear about these people that have moved away, and to go and visit them on our travels.

when we know where they live.

Mrs. Ruth Whitlock has had company this past week. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Jones, two daughters and a grand-daughter from Delburne; also Percy's sister Gladys from Texas, U.S.A.

Many thanks to the people who have moved away, and to go and visit them on our travels.

- Horse & Livestock Shows
- Exhibits at Arena
- Bingo
- Ball Games
- Pet Shows
- Children's Races
- Threshing Display

Saturday, August 9

- Pancake Breakfast
- Meals and Snack Booths
- All Day in Arena
- Parade 8:30 a.m.
- Barbecue 5:00 to 8:00 p.m.

NOTICE

BEAUTIFUL YARDS CONTEST

Residential front yards in the Town of Hardisty will be judged on Sunday afternoon, August 3, 1980.

NOTE: Only residential lots are eligible, acreages are not eligible. Contest is sponsored by the Hardisty and District Chamber of Commerce.

NOTICE

Mayor Riddoch of the Village of Lougheed has declared

Saturday, August 9

to be a

CIVIC HOLIDAY

"Come to the Fair"

Hardisty News Legion and U.C.W. sponsor shower

A very lovely shower was held in the Legion Hall on the evening of July 21 when the Legion ladies and U.C.W. honored Blanche McBride by sponsoring a shower for her.

A reading on "Love" by Doris Powell, also a reading by Imbel Nelson and a contest provided the program. Seated at the table to help Blanche open gifts and record them were her sisters Lis and Linda Dreyer, also Freda McBride and Isabel Nelson with Pamela Dreyer at the head table also.

Each received beautiful bouquets from Blanche. Many beautiful gifts were received, among them some pieces of Royal Albert to help her dinner set along. Blanche, overwhelmed by so many lovely things, found it difficult to thank each one sufficiently, but did remember to invite one and all to her open house.

A nice lunch was served topped off with a beautifully decorated heart shaped cake.

It was nice to see Marguerite Dreyer there, Esther Nelson, also Mary Grisel from Castor and Mary Usselein from

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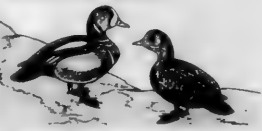
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Marsh World



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Mon., August 4

I hereby proclaim Monday, August 4, 1980 to be a civic holiday in the Town of Hardisty.

L. J. Golka, Mayor.

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Adult

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Showing: Sat., August 2 at 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, August 5 at 8:00 p.m.

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Showing: Thurs., Aug. 7 at 8:00 p.m.

Friday, August 8 at 8:00 p.m.

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Showing: Sat., Aug. 9 at 8:00 p.m.

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Showing: Sun., Aug. 10 at 8:00 p.m.

Adult

Sedgewick News

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lane arrived home recently after a six week visit with relatives and friends in Ontario. While there they attended a niece's wedding.

On July 18, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Fisher of Hardyville spent on a turkey supper for Charles and friends. The occasion was to celebrate the birthday of Lou's daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve McGuire of Edmonton spent a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lane.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Koehl of Edmonton on the birth of a daughter who weighed over eight pounds. Little Miss Koehl was born on Monday July 28. Another granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Koehl.

Mr. Nelson Bannals of Calgary visited his sister, Mrs. Charlie Lane, and his nephew Sherman Lane recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Newman of Surrey, B.C. were in Kamloops over the weekend and also visited around Sedgewick on Monday.

Mr. Dean Lane of Edmonton and Mr. Dale Fisher of Hardyville were here with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lane last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwab and son Ian of Calgary spent a few days with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lane and also visited their cousin Lou Fisher in Hardyville.

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Prizes for the consolation prizes went to Mrs. Valda Storkel and Mr. Peter Leibel.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Grimlocky of Edmonton Lane attended at the Dick Erickson home.

Welcome home to Mrs. Hilda and Mr. Walter returned on Friday from a stay in Carmarthen Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grimlocky and David of Edmonton spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Schmitt.

Mr. Andy Anderson and family of Dashedown, Ontario left on Sunday after spending several days at the home of his son and family, the Don Anders.

The Sedgewick Oilers survived the first day of the baseball tournament at the weekend in Killam, but lost in the semi-finals on Sunday 6 to 1 in a very close game against the Amisk Astras.

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Anglican Church News

Thomas Tustin is baptizing the Bradley grand children in Lethbridge while daughter Joyce is in hospital.

John and Phyllis Lyle, recently returned from a visit to England, were married by their brother Mr. Ted Lyle and with the Corral family.

Our deepest sympathy goes out to Mrs. Marjorie Duer last week to the recent passing of John Marjorie of Loughhead. A large number of family and friends gathered for the funeral at St. John's Church on July 17.

Rev. Richard Conrad is spending his weekdays at Newman Theological College in St. Albert, where he is taking summer courses.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chade of Sydney Nova Scotia recently spent a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Chade and Dora. Now spending three weeks visiting relatives in Nova Scotia and attending her brother's wedding are Mrs. Dennis Chade and son Dora.

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and family of Clines, Saskatchewan spent some time with Marilyn's mother, Mrs. Thomas Tustin, and other relatives.

George and Doris Bennett, along with a number of relatives and friends, attended the recent wedding of their granddaughter in High Level.

Thomas Tustin and Dora Tustin made a trip to Red Deer last week to deliver Thomas's Arto to the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Brodie and Teresa Folgate took in Klondike Days.

Ted Lyle Jr. and his wife Shirley of Vancouver have been the guests of his father, Mr. Ted Lyle and sister Dorcas Conrad. During their visit, Terry Brown and Cathy Schmeier and their children were down from Edmonton.

Miss Margaret Martin fell victim to the mumps last week. While her parents and baby brother paid a visit to Edmonton, Margaret was sent to Granddad Brown's home where cousin Tricia Fossum was also recovering from mumps.

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Oil price increase was cautious move

By raising the price of crude oil last Saturday, Alberta has shown Ottawa it is prepared to set on its conviction that ownership of a resource gives the province the right to set the price.

But the fact the province was only ready to raise the price \$5 a barrel to \$16.75 demonstrates the province is not yet ready to provoke a full-scale constitutional confrontation over the issue.

The \$2 increase announced by Energy Minister Marc Lévesque corresponds to the price of oil in the United States.

It also corresponds to the amount Alberta agreed to in the tentative energy pricing package with the federal government of former Prime Minister Joe Clark.

The Lévesque announcement only serves to prolong the oil price debate another three months to October 1 when the government will be under pressure to raise the price above the level Ottawa can be expected to live with.

But in the meantime, there is the possibility of renewed negotiations if, as Lévesque would have it, the federal government comes forward with a substantially altered offer.

The price increase declared by the government applies to all Crown-owned oil or oil products in the province. (The energy minister said he expects freehold oil

will continue to be produced at the price set under the expired federal-provincial agreement).

The increase also includes an equivalent hike in the price of natural gas to \$2.00 per thousand cubic feet from \$1.80.

In announcing the increase, Lévesque said he was disappointed the province had been forced to take unilateral action.

"We have had sight of the real energy issue in Canada. What Canadians should be asking is whether oil is going to be available in the late 1980's."

Alberta takes the position that its 5 1/2-year plan to raise prices to an estimated \$37.25 a barrel is the formula that will provide energy self-sufficiency for the country.

The federal proposal would raise refined prices to \$27.50 in the same period. But the cost to the consumer would be \$34.50, only \$2.75 less than when the Alberta proposal, because of a \$7 federal refinery tax Ottawa would impose.

Oil sands plants in north-eastern Alberta will be delayed indefinitely without an agreement on the price of synthetic crude oil, Lévesque said.

The federal government had offered a price of \$32 a barrel for oil sands production, with annual increases tied to the consumer price index. That price would mean an immediate cut from the close to \$36 world price of the oil sands plants have been negotiated until now.

Olympian Swim Club Demonstrates in Killam

The Olympian Swim Club from Edmonton gave a demonstration to swim clubs at Killam Pool as part of the government-sponsored Athletes on Tour program in honour of the province's 15 anniversary, August 2 and 3.

The club demonstrated strokes, turns and starts. Spectating clubs included the Killam Aquatics as well as clubs from Forestburg and Camrose. A total of 60 swimmers partook in the two day event.

M.L.A. Gordon Stromberg spoke at the closing ceremonies on behalf of the provincial government. He presented 75th anniversary flags to Killam Aquatics President Doug Wilson and Coach Janet Borth.

Saturday evening the swimmers enjoyed a barbecue dinner. A large cake decorated with the 75th

anniversary emblem was presented to the coach of the Olympian team.

Mrs. Osborne is the sister of Commonwealth Games 1970 champion swimmer Graham Smith, and is a champion swimmer in her own right. Another Commonwealth Games champion, 1974, on the Killam tour was Stephen Badger, who won a gold medal for Australia in freestyle.

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Galahad comings and goings

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Zimmer and family of Deshau were guests of their mother Mrs. Francis Zimmer.

Nice to see Priscilla Garmoth after her holiday travelling in Canada and U.S.A.

Mr. John Swann and Martin visited their aunt Anne Winn, a patient in Galahad Hospital, and then spent the evening with their uncle Bill Wise at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Deier and family of Compost were Galahad visitors visiting their sister Mr. Roy Deier and family.

Sandra went home with her uncle and aunt for a week's holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandy McDonald have returned home from their vacation in Rocky Mountain House where they visited several members of

the family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Borge have returned home from their vacation in the States around Alberta.

Visitors at Mrs. Dean's and Mrs. Wright's August 1, were Mrs. Art Adams for coffee, also there were brother Harry Stewart and wife and daughter, the latter being from B.C., all enjoyed coffee and a little chat.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Deier called on Mrs. Dean and Mrs. Wright. The ladies treated them to a dinner at the cafe, celebrating their wedding anniversary.

Guests at the Alex Allan home are Amy's sister and husband from Washington.

Pete and Dora Hummel and daughter, of Red Deer spent Sunday at the Baird

farm with David's brother Art.

Ray and Irene Paraguel of Camrose were Sunday afternoon visitors in Galahad.

Mabel Barnard of Calgary is visiting at the Charles Miller home. U.S.A. B.C. and other relatives and friends at Center and the Painters district.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Willis of Vancouver, spent Thursday visiting Pete and Alma Willis.

Teddy and Betty Hall called at Galahad on their way home from a holiday spent in Ontario. They informed us that Kay Powell now makes her home at Bow Court Nursing Home, 5877 Bowmont Road, N.W. Calgary. Kay would enjoy hearing from friends and former pupils.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Oberg accompanied Winmar and Donna, Everett and Lisa Oberg to Minnesota where they were in attendance at the By family reunion. 18 family members were present from different parts of the U.S.A., B.C. and Alberta. Mr. and Mrs. Oberg were away two weeks.

Last Friday evening Gordon and Irene Stewart entertained in honor of Gene Stewart. Family and friends enjoyed visiting with Gene before his leaving for his home at Pontiac, B.C. Gene spent the past month holidaying in Alberta.

Get well wishes go to Louella Bowler, a patient in the Galahad Hospital. We are happy to report that Earl Howlett was able to leave the hospital and return to his sister Margaret, Bowmont home.

The Shirley Holcomb are holidaying at Rainbow Lake at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Holcomb and Kayler. Grace Ward is looking after the Post Office in their absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wetmore and Richard, Joyce Schmidt and Tammy enjoyed a week's holiday at Fairmont Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edith Garmoth, Mark, Donna, and Procy Garmoth, returned on August 24 from a trip to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and other parts of the U.S.A.

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Young people honoured

The Daysland 4-H Youth Club had its awards banquet on June 20 at the Roman Catholic Church basement. The 4-H pledge and grove were read and followed by a buffet style supper at 6:30.

The program for the evening started with David Best, the chairman, introducing the head table. The

Sympathy is extended to the Sam Koehli family on the passing of their father Mr. Sam Koehli of Daysland. His funeral was held Tuesday, July 29 in the United Church with Rev. C.C. Armstrong of Camrose officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tulloch have recently purchased the late Mrs. Janiff's house and as Charlie was home this week they moved in July 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Graeme Davidson and family have returned this week from their holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Kouskous and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Voss returned after a week's holiday.

Recent graduate - Vivian Koford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Koford of Daysland graduated from the Minsteria Hospital with her diploma in Medical Technology, and is now working at the Smith Clinic, Camrose.

presentation of awards and trophies were led by Eric Beddows. The awards presented were as follows:

Grand Champ - Tracy Gahle Reserve Grand Champ - Gerald Gahle

Rate of Gain - Carmen Gahle Sr. Champion Saver - Lyanne Kluks

Jr. Champion Saver - Tracy Gahle Sr. Showmanship - Murray Kluks

Jr. Showmanship - Alan Hrdinka Sr. Greening - Jane Hrdinka Sr. Greening - Annette Walder

Jr. Judging - Murray Kluks Sr. Judging - John Gahle Sr. Best August 1st - Lyanne Kluks

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Leonard Patterson and Mrs. Jim Kim from Edmonton and Mr. and Mrs. Art Ham of Vancouver and Ken Lyster of Cobble were Sunday visitors of Dave Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Morgan and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wainwright and family of Edmonton were weekend visitors with parents Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morgan, also taking back Tammy and Cheryl Wainwright who had been staying with grandparents for a week. They boys were busy playing ball in the softball tournament.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Slavia who were married on Saturday, July 28. Open house and dance were very well attended.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Kretzschmar (nee Dobler Lay) of Russell, Manitoba, who are the proud parents of a son, born July 9, 9 pounds, 7 ounces. His name will be Shawn Henry Robert, joining the list of proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lay, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lay and Les were at Russell, Manitoba to admire the new grandchild.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Frerich, Jen and Jody are holidaying in parts of B.C. Numerous people attended the Galahad and Strone homecomings and all report a great time renewing acquaintances. Lots of work goes into towns by the people of the towns, but it's worth it.

Mrs. Neely Natras, Mrs. Mary Garsman of Edmonton and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Walk of Red Deer spent a few days at Fairmont Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sorenson and daughter of Calgary were visitors with parents Mr. and Mrs. Nip Sorenson and Brian Sorenson and girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Larson and family of Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gair and family, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Bennett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Greg Fredricka, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Poesen, Tom Colwell and Danny, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Poesen, Audrey Fredricka, Jen and Jody, all enjoyed a get

together at Hardisty Lake. They were busy playing horseshoe and ball.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Kueber (nee Sholly Snodgrass) who are the proud parents of a baby born July 31, weight 7 pounds. His name will be Steven John. Proud grandparents for the first time are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Snodgrass and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kueber, great grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Bill Larson, great grandfathers Mr. George Snodgrass and Great grandmothers Mrs. Francis Kueber and Mrs. Kroych.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Lindstam who are the proud parents of a baby girl born August 2 to the Dayland Hospital, weight 7 pounds. Her name will be Sybil Dawn. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jean Lindstam and grandmother Mrs. Marion Brown.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Morgan and Miss Marilyn Spaulding who were married on Saturday, August 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Young and family of Hinton were visitors with parents Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Young. They picked up the 1968 wheelbar and from there to have the kids at Dayland Valley with grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Poesenman, and are off on holidays to B.C.

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Lougheed news

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Mrs. Agnes Wright has returned home after an enjoyable trip to Fincher Creek to visit her brother Mr. and Mrs. George Grover for three weeks. They also motored to Victoria, B.C.

Congratulations to Theresa Oliver and Dean Armstrong who were married in Lougheed, B.C. Don't forget the Lougheed Agriculture Fair will be coming close by the time you get your paper. Starting off on Saturday morning August 9, with a big pancake breakfast, then comes the big parade. After all this is over, it is your day to enjoy the horse, cattle and other exhibits of vegetables, sewing, flowers, crafts and other exhibits. Also ball games and a big barbecue in the evening. So come to the fair and see for yourself.

Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. T. Clouston were Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ford of B.C. and Mrs. Johnnie Armistead of Sedgewick. Mr. and Mrs. T. Clouston also visited at their daughter's at Joanne Reister home in Victoria.

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SECOND SECTION WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1968



Nine children of Mr. & Mrs. Rasmus Bergum Jr., pioneers of the Sedgewick district, attended a family reunion in their home town of Sedgewick, August 2 and 3.

Five of the 13 children of Rasmus Bergum Jr. and wife Maria, pioneers of the Sedgewick district, attended a family reunion at the Rec. Centre in Sedgewick, August 2 and 3.

live, as packed up and moved. They arrived in Wetsakwin in 1904 where Maria stayed with friends while Rasmus searched for a home.

Rasmus returned to Wetsakwin and his bride after finding a relatively uninhabited area, later called Sedgewick. The couple's 75 mile journey by horse-drawn wagon took five days.

They lived in a tent until a 14 x 16 foot log cabin was built. The couple later built a large house on their two sections of land.

The couple had 13 children who became equally important members of the community. Although only two built a life around the town, the rest of the children moved to serve their new respective communities in Bergum traditions.

Rasmus passed away in 1960. Maria then moved into Sedgewick and in the late 1950's passed on.



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Service held for John Martin

Service was conducted by Rev. Richard Conrad in St. John's Anglican Church in Sedgewick, July 17. The service officiated with burial in Lougheed Cemetery.

Funeral services were Graham Beaton, Melvin Larsen, Lars Beaton, John Beaton, Eric Oleson, and Ralph Beaton.

Lunch was held in the Lougheed Legion Hall for mourners and friends. Kindly served by Lougheed and Sedgewick A.C.W.'s and friends after funeral.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank all our dear friends, neighbors and relatives at this time for their kindness and support in our time of sorrow. For flowers and food to the house for prayers, cards and donations.

A special thanks to Rev. Conrad for his kindness and help. Myrtle Roggenbach for her assistance, the Ladies A.C.W.'s and friends for food after the funeral and many more I may have forgotten.

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Mrs. Adelpha Young visited in Alderbury recently to attend her sister and brother-in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Carlson's 50th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Peterson of Edmonton visited at the Herb Wilson farm at the holiday weekend.

Mrs. Rita Spiller of Edmonton was home with Mary and Helen Spiller over the weekend.

Blair Gordon and Norman Weeks spent the weekend a Jasper and Inman.

Miss to see Rev. Alan Richards of Trochu about own this past Sunday.

Rich and Sharon Child have returned from holidaying in British Columbia.

Arvo's brother Gary of Vancouver is visiting at the farm with them.

Mrs. Marjorie Peterson and Tracy visited at the Cotton house this past week, and to see up Murray who had

spent the past two weeks at the home of his wife for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill George spent the past week motorizing through Saskatchewan and southern Alberta, stopping in to visit with the Shakers at Medicine Hat.

Mrs. Ramona Stone is visiting with Mrs. Florence Quinlan and Mrs. Ina Bussan.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Forster have returned from visiting Ida and Frank Kuebler of St. Cloud, also visiting with a niece in Chicago.

Mrs. Sheila Child, Mrs. Don Erickson drove to Lacombe on Tuesday to take Mrs. Nancy Reynolds of High River to visit her other Grandma.

Congratulations to John and Shelly Kuebler on the arrival of a baby on, also congratulations to Cyril and Linda Lindquist on the arrival of their daughter, Kira and Ruby Stager.

thorpe, Brian and Billy, and Mrs. Hardwick, spent a couple of days at the home coming in Killam, Saskatchewan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stube recently returned home from a tour in California also visiting with Paul They report very hot weather there.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Pierson and family visited his folks Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Pierson on the weekend.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Colin Cole (nee Annette Maurie) who are the proud parents of a baby girl born July 25, 72 pounds.

Her name will be Lori Marie Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mann and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole.

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COUNTY OF FLAGSTAFF NO. 29 GENERAL MUNICIPAL PLAN

A. INTRODUCTION AND PURPOSE

The one purpose in adopting a General Municipal Plan is to inform present and future landowners as to the type of development allowed in different parts of the County. The Council believes landowners should be able to act as they please on their land if neighboring tax payers, landowners and future neighbors are NOT harmed. The plan consists of a map accompanied by several policies. These two parts read in conjunction explain how to avoid potential harmful activities. Council's fundamental policy is: The practice of agriculture will have priority in all land use conflicts.

B. OBJECTIVES

- Preservation of agricultural and for agriculture;
- Maintenance of existing population centres welcoming planned growth;
- Protection of subsurface natural resources through surface development control;
- Preservation of game and wildlife habitat;
- Provision and designation of accessible recreational land;
- Identification of special areas and concerns;
- Designation of certain poor soil areas for non-agricultural rural development.

C. POLICIES

(I) Preservation of agricultural land for agricultural activities. Council believes productive agricultural land is non-renewable. It is council's policy therefore to protect land in the county from incompatible land uses and activities which would have the effect of eroding this existing resource. Protection will be achieved through the county's land use bylaw and subsequent amendments. Council wishes to subdue speculative pressure on the value of land by assuring the practice of agriculture its proper place in the county.

(II) Maintenance of Existing Population Centres. The County of Flagstaff supports proposals for moderate industrial growth which has the effect of strengthening local economy. At the same time the county realizes the importance of having stable urban areas which contribute to social needs of the rural sector. Therefore, to mutually contribute to these two desires, the county encourages industrial/commercial businesses to locate in urban areas with access to urban services, transportation and labour. The county has two policies: first, the council opposes industry scattered haphazardly throughout the county. Second, council supports the protection of an area, two miles around each urban municipality, for realistic urban expansion plans and industrial parks. The county realizes that part of this fringe area will, through annexation, change jurisdiction; but also realizes that the control of land use in the remaining fringe area is through their rezoning.

To effect two desires simultaneously the county is willing to firstly enter tax revenue sharing agreements with the towns and villages pursuant to Section 118 of the Municipal Government Act, and secondly to rezoning wherever necessary within the urban fringe from agricultural to Rural Industrial designation. Rezoning, however, will not occur until the county is satisfied with plans for the use of land, utility servicing, fire protection, the future, and the urban municipality's agreement, in areas where primary or secondary highway access is important, planning must also be guided by comments from Alberta Transportation.

Two exceptions to a policy of locating industry in urban areas is the location of resource based industry and hazardous industries. The county is willing to allow coal, gravel and gas extraction or processing in areas where raw materials are situated, and to have hazardous activities isolated.

(III) Protection of Sub-Surface Natural Resources. Council believes natural resources must be protected from surface developments particularly if such development has the effect of making exploitation expensive, difficult or impossible. Therefore, on land which is underlain by economic deposits of coal or gravel, it is council's policy to allow subdivision only for farm settlements or the creation of intensive agricultural parcels. Council may relax this policy in areas where the economic value of a particular resource is yet to be established.

(IV) Preservation of Wildlife Habitat. Council wishes to protect ungulate and waterfowl habitat but realizes in some areas wildlife must co-exist with man. Two areas of potential conflict in the county are close to the Battle River and around lakes. Council believes an area adjacent to the Battle River must be protected for wildlife as well as three lakes, Wavy, Belshill and one in Section 10-43-10-4. In other areas, not designated on the map, council chooses to encourage individual landowners to keep bush on watershed land.

(V) Designation of Recreational Land. The area adjacent to the Battle River contains the highest recreational potential in the county. Council therefore wishes to set aside eight easily accessible locations for future facilities. Other potential facilities could be located at Fish, Bolt, Byers and Sedgewick Lakes. In these twelve areas council encourages recreation boards to identify their land needs and if necessary will consider using part of the county's reserve fund to purchase land for public use.

(VI) Identification of Special Areas and Concerns

- Council wishes to identify a number of special areas:
 - The strip-mining area north of the Battle River is in part presently being reclaimed to crops. This reclamation is very expensive. Council wishes to have it known that they are receptive to development proposals which would contribute to the change from waste-land to a better use.
 - Two areas in the county have been investigated and identified as suitable for possible acreage subdivision: south of Byers Lake and west of Hardisty. Council will have other locations investigated by council planners as these two areas become occupied. Before that time council believes the need is on developers to prove serviceability, suitability and the onus for other sites.
 - Cour gas fields are of particular concern to council because of the potential hazard. The plan identifies areas where sour gas has already been discovered. In these areas council will be critical of all development proposals and will use guidelines of the Energy Resources Conservation Board.
 - All cemeteries have been identified on the map with a small square. These are church or town owned and council has no plans for any future site.
 - All existing dumps in the county have not been identified. They are in the process of being closed as the regional landfill becomes operational. New sites will be identified as Flagstaff Waste Management Transfer Stations in each town and in the Merna and Battle Bend areas.
- The Special Concerns Council Wishes to Identify are:
 - Amulance Service: Presently a municipal ambulance service is located at each hospital and council believes, that under existing agreement, the county is adequately served.
 - Fire Protection: Each urban centre has fire fighting equipment which serves the surrounding county. For this service the county contributes to the upgrading of equipment by agreement, and the council has no plans to change.
 - Schools: The public school system is owned and operated by the county but the schools, with one exception, are located in the urban centres. The one special school, South Bend, is located in S.W. 15-38-12. No other schools are planned for the county. Reserve land and money will continue to accrue to the county as set out in existing agreements.
 - There are two other schools in the county, but council anticipates no change in the future. They are the Kilam Roman Catholic Separate School No. 45, and the Merna Seventh-Day Adventist Private School.
 - Council wishes to identify two road networks: numbered highways - primary and secondary, and the local county road system known as 'market roads'. Numbered highways are indicated and council plan few changes. The 'market road' system has also been identified, parts of which are already upgraded. Upgrading of the whole system is planned as financing and demand dictate.
 - Airfields: Council recognizes the increase in small airplane traffic in the county. To meet this need, council wishes to identify three areas which, they believe, will adequately serve the public: the Hardisty, Forestburg and Killam/Sedgewick areas.

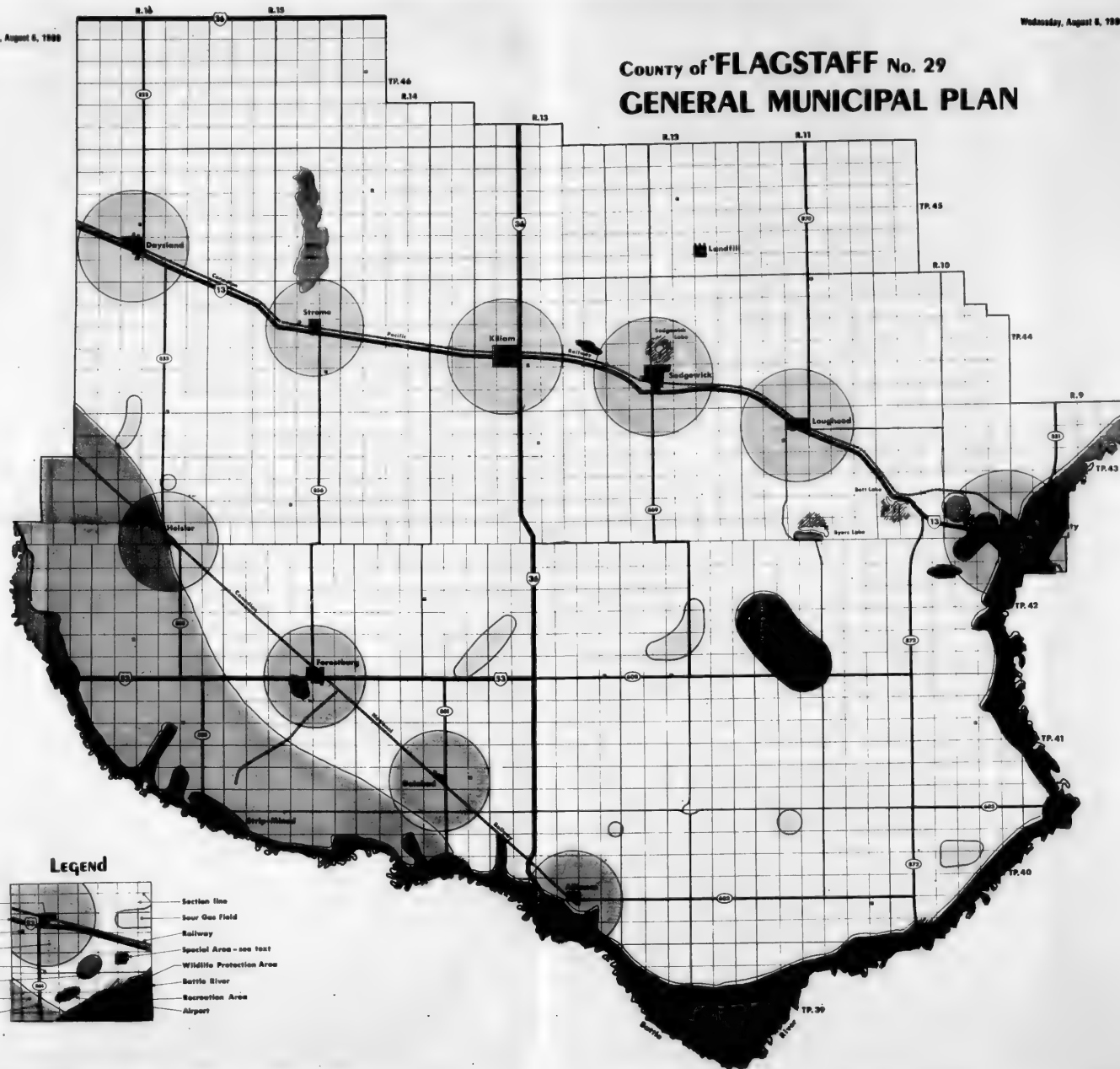
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The council of the County of Flagstaff, duly assembled, hereby enacts as follows:

- The document is hereby adopted as the 'County of Flagstaff General Municipal Plan' pursuant to Section 59 of the Planning Act.
- This bylaw comes into effect on the date of the third reading.

Read this time the

COUNTY OF FLAGSTAFF No. 29 GENERAL MUNICIPAL PLAN



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| Town or Village | Section line |
| Primary Highway | Sour Gas Field |
| Cemetery | Railway |
| Urban Fringe | Special Area - see text |
| 'Market Base' | Wildlife Protection Area |
| Acresage Area | Battle River |
| Coal Field | Recreation Area |
| Secondary Highway | Airport |

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AUGUST 7

Sedgewick and district news

Agnes and Gail Munro returned recently from a holiday spent in West and East Germany.

Rose and Marie Dastoev travelled via Rail to Vancouver where they met Val and Eugene Fauder. They flew home on Monday, reporting fine weather, and a pleasant weekend.

Visiting at the home of Mrs. John McElroy are daughter Eva and son John of Brockville, Ontario. Also there for the long weekend were Art and Rose Frederick and Barb Miller of Edmonton, and Vic Frederick of Camrose.

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There were seven tables

of what players at the Senior Citizens Drop-in Centre for this Wednesday afternoon card party. Mrs. Vera Schulz and Mr. Earl Landquist were paired for the highest score. Mrs. Tonia Shoney and Mr. Nels Strickland received consolation awards.

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Mrs. Eleanor Ellis and her son Jim recently returned from a holiday in the U.S.A.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Moore of Edmonton were here on Monday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Art Falk and their twin granddaughters, Michael and Matthew.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ernest Koehl were in Edmonton to visit their son and his wife, Mrs. Elaine.

Mrs. Shelley Worle and daughter of Edmonton are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Metc.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Scott of Hinton have been visiting relatives and friends in the district.

Robert Walsh of St. Albert, who is visiting at the home of his grand-

parents the Bill Patersons of Loughhead, spent Monday afternoon with his other grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Remington of Red Deer spent the weekend at the J.R. Falken home. They attended the Bergum reunion and enjoyed Sunday breakfast at the gold course.

Mr. Frank Mayne and Mr. Frankie Mayne along with Mrs. Pearl Hinkley of Hardisty left by plane on Tuesday morning for a holiday in Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gonache from Athabasca have purchased the Ralph Scheraga house and will be moving to our town. Mr. Gonache is our new district Agriculturalist.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ackerviller from Ontario have moved into the house formerly owned by Mrs. Wilson. Mr. Ackerviller will be teaching at Central High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Erickson and his wife visited with relatives in Edmonton on Saturday.

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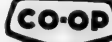
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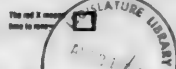
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\$8 billion and growing

The \$8 billion Heritage Fund is suffering growing pains as it prepares to widen its scope of investment.

The provincial treasury has been busy replacing for three senior staff responsible for handling provincial government transactions on the bond and short-term money markets. Two of the traders resigned earlier this year and one has given notice of his intention to quit.

The staff problems come on the brink of a major re-organization of the Heritage Fund which will see the creation of a commercial investment division to oversee the purchase of blue chip stocks and an energy investment division to handle government equity commitments to energy projects.

Provincial Treasurer Len Hyndman denies that the staff shortages have hampered treasury operations, arguing that the decline in bond trading by the government is a deliberate investment strategy, not the result of juniors handling the job.

But members of the Toronto investment community have disputed this

claim, contending that the government has missed numerous opportunities to improve income yields in recent months.

The government is now actively trying to recruit investment dealers to fill the vacant posts, as well as the new positions that will become available under the re-organization.

Up until legislative amendments were passed last spring, the Heritage Fund's investment in securities was limited to bank notes and bonds guaranteed by the federal, provincial or local governments.

But the new law will allow purchases of blue chip stocks in Canadian and foreign companies and foreign treasury bills once guidelines covering these investments are complete.

The guidelines will limit the size of any share offering the Heritage Fund can buy to a fixed percentage, ensuring the fund can have no more than a minority, passive interest in a company.

This condition was demanded by last spring's Conservative convention where it argued larger shares in companies would

constitute government interference in the marketplace.

The guidelines are also likely to establish the ratio of Canadian to foreign stocks in the Fund's portfolio and identify the countries from which it is considered safe to buy bonds.

Hyndman has also hinted at the possibility of several factors being included in the guidelines. He suggested

arms manufacturers of companies with a reputation as polluters could be declared off limits for fund investment.

Several Conservative MLAs have indicated they support this idea in principle, although others argue it would unnecessarily restrict the expansion of the fund when a more diversified portfolio is needed to enhance the Heritage Fund's yield.

Agri Days this weekend

The seventh annual Sedgewick Agri Days will proceed this weekend with entertainment of all kinds both on Saturday and Sunday in Sedgewick.

The fair was organized and underway in 1974 to give some incentive to the Sedgewick Agricultural Society. It did, and every year the number of entries and displays have been on the increase.

Men and ladies football games can be seen beginning at 10 a.m. on Saturday and at 9 a.m. on Sunday.

Dancehall can be seen at 10 a.m. on Sunday.

In the afternoon on Saturday, both a vegetable and flower show can be seen along with needlework and handicraft displays. A barbecue will take place from 5 - 7 p.m. at the Rec. Centre with a closed dance to follow. Tickets are available at the Rec. Centre.

On Sunday, the flower and vegetable shows can be seen from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. as well as the handicraft and needlework displays. At 10 a.m. on the same day begins the 4-H horse show.

Peter Gamache, 30, started work as the district

This Week's Weather

Robert Gough
Date Max. Min. Prec.
Aug. 5 18 10 0
Aug. 6 19 10 0
Aug. 7 16 10 8mm
Aug. 8 18 8 7r
Aug. 9 22 8 0
Aug. 10 24 6 0
Aug. 11 21 9 8mm

R.C.M.P. Report

R.C.M.P. Kilam Detachment recently reported thefts around the Town of Dayland.

Break-ins were broken into last weekend in that town. Stolen was an estimated 9000 worth of electrical tools. Police are still investigating the case.

Also in Dayland, lawn ornaments were taken from two residents of the town. The detachment is still looking for an ornamental vase and owl.

agriculturalist for the County of Flagstaff, August 5, with

County D.A. Glen Werner to the position of Senior D.A. located in Stettin.

Mr. Gamache feels that one of the first objectives will be to achieve a reasonably high profile in the community. He says that this profile can be attained by going to meetings and to attend farmers' functions.

Getting acquainted with the people and the different types of soils and crops in the County is essential to better understand and help the County. "I think it is important that this is worked at," said Mr. Gamache.

Peter was born in Cam Lake, Minnesota where he was raised until the family moved to Three Hills when he was 10 years old.

When he completed school, he moved away from his family and spent one year on the West coast. Upon returning to Alberta, Peter attended the University of Alberta for four years where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in Agriculture.

After his career, Mr. Gamache spent three and one half years near Brooks at Rolling Hills. There he worked at an irrigated farm.

Before accepting the position in Sedgewick as the County first for the County, Mr. Gamache was the D.A. at Athabasca and spent one and a half years there.

Peter was married in August of 1974 to Dorcas. The couple have one child, a baby daughter Kathy. Mr. and Mrs. Gamache have recently purchased a home and are living in Sedgewick.

Mr. Gamache found that he had received as much as a warm welcome to town. He was introduced to the town at the 60th anniversary celebrations of Alberta's first D.A. located in Sedgewick.

"A lot of D.A.s would have been glad to have received the welcome I did. I was surprised with the friendliness of the people and their high regard for Mr. Werner."

In comparison to Athabasca, Mr. Gamache said that Flagstaff is quite different. "There is more contact with the farming community in the County of Flagstaff as one of the job priorities."

where there are second or third generations of farming families."

Before travelling around the County much by car, Peter is planning on flying over the County first for aerial view. He feels that he can establish a better overall idea of what the County is like.

Peter said that his main goal while working for the County is to do a good job. "Basically I would like to establish a reputation for reliability and progress. Not change for its sake but for the sake of improvement."

Mr. Gamache feels that today's D.A.s are dealing with a different type of farmer than years ago. He said that today's farmer has to be shrewd and versatile, like the old days. "He is dealing with chemicals, complex machinery and management decisions."

Mr. Gamache has his own philosophy about farming in today's market. He places personal contact with the farming community in the County of Flagstaff as one of the job priorities. "I

hope most of all that people will contact me so that we

can have an exchange in ideas."



Flagstaff D.A. Peter Gamache

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These are those that turned the world upside down...this was the words of the towns' people when the disciples came. How did they do all that the Bible says they did? By being filled with the Spirit. It is the Spirit of God that

today keeps the world of sin, hatred and greed from totally destroying itself. That same Spirit can give you all that pertains unto Godliness, wisdom, and understanding in the mysteries of God which will enable you to change your world. All God asks is to be filled with the Spirit. Christ needed and submitted to the Spirit's direction. If He needed to, how much more do we need to see that our spiritual tank is full with strength and power from God, to cause the world around us to come Alive as it did in the times of the early disciples.

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Anglican Church News

Mrs. Ruby Parkhouson went back with her children from Fort St. John after Larry and Brenda's wedding, for three weeks. Teresa then got her holidays and Ruby followed them and son Colin back home to Sedgewick. Ruby was a bit worried they would leave her astray, but they didn't.

They actually stayed home for two days, and then Ruby and Louise, Teresa and Colin took off for Big Kik Park for six days. Ruby's grandson, Colin, asked her "How come it rains every night down here?" She was stumped for words if you can believe that.

Laana Parkhouson is off on a three week trip with Perry Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pigeon to California. They left on Sunday on motorcycles, rain and all. Just imagine that.

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THURSDAY
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Mr. Bertie and Mrs. Alvin Herman have just returned from a Nagel tour throughout British Columbia. Visitation with Mrs. Clara Schouten this past week were Louise and Sharon from Surrey, B.C. and Irene and Jack Corville of Edmonton.

Don and Florence Dobbie and Chad Stucky visited the Fred Porter farm on Sunday.

Mrs. Marianne Richards returned home after visiting her daughter in Northern Alberta, also attending a homecoming at St. Joseph's.

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Welcome to town to Kurt Smith of Edmonton assistant to Dr. Mike Deakins.

Dave and Shabane Cranston spent a weekend recently with their daughter Marianne Josephson of Rimby, also were accompanied by Linda and Harry Ogil at Sunday.

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Pat Shaw, a nephew of Gordon Potvin, of Leduc visited at the Gordon

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Dave and Blanche Cranton spent a weekend recently with their daughter Marianne Josephine of Rimley, also were supper guests of Louise and Harry Craig at the weekend.

Ann and Stan Evans of Newall, B.C. have been visiting the Jack Gahrs. They were all Saturday supper guests with Bruce and June Gahr and Mr. Sam-

day, Gordon and Rhoda Robison of Strone entertained at a family gathering.

Visiting Mrs. Gert Petten were her sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Petten of Strone and Mr. and Mrs. Wally Petten of Calgary. Wally was M.C. at the Watkins' boat wedding reception.

Shanna and Rhoda Grainger of Morrisville are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Grainger.

Sunday dinner guests with Miss Alan Devron were Mrs. Schabaz from Vancouver, Mrs. Dahong of Forestburg and Mr. and Mrs. Pearly Goddess of Alliance.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Lawson recently returned from a holiday in the Peace River. Grande Prairie was taking in a few homecomings.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lewis have returned from several days holiday at Garner Lake and Floating Islands.

Visiting at the home of Mrs. Olive Galtley were Mr. and Mrs. Brian Galtley and Chris of Dartmouth, Nova Scotia.

They holidayed at Round and Lake Louise. Much time was spent at Edmonton and Sedgewick visiting relatives and friends. Chris was at Sedgewick most of the time at the cousin Bells and Galtley getting acquainted.

They flew back home August 6 after an enjoyable holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McMillan spent last week-end in Calgary visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Roman.

Ginny Erickson, Trudy Brundt, Shelly Patrick and Penny Cote are off to spend the next few days at Pine Lake. Have fun girls.

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Jean Gordon brought her parents from Edmonton to Strome for the weekend. Albin has been in the Royal Alexandra Hospital this past week awaiting prospective surgery (as soon as operating room is available) and Mildred is remaining in the city while Albin is in Hospital. Best wishes, Albin!

Cheryl McDougall accompanied Stan and Rene Wheeler to Calgary where she will spend next week visiting with Pat Lennie.

Gilbert and Dorothy Sprague drove on Bob and his fiancée back to Denver, Colorado stopping off at Yellowstone Park enroute. Mary and Al Schoch of Burnsville, Saskatchewan have been visiting at Mahel Robison this past week. With them were Mary's cousins, Ann Chalmers of Scotland and daughter Anna of London, England.

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Pettie's last Wednesday evening.

Get well wishes go to Ben Nishan who is a patient in the Killam Hospital.

Visiting at the Henry Raves within the past week was son Robert Raves of Calgary and daughter, Pat Miller, and children of Redcliffe.

Shelia Roberson, granddaughter of Dot and Big Johnson came on Friday to drive them to Pigeon Lake to her parent's cabin where the Big Johnson family gathered for the weekend to meet two young boys from Tyrnest, Norway who are cousins of Big Johnson. On Sunday the boys, Rold and Germi Andersen, came back with Dot and Big to see the Strome area. They left with Shelia on Monday to return to Edmonton where they will be guests of the Stan Johnsons. They plan on visiting Jasper, Banff, etc. before returning to Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Schwaiger of Tilly spent a few days this past week with the Anna Anders's. Mrs. Schwaiger is Ruth's sister. Mr. and Mrs. H. Reed of Provost were coffee guests of the A. Anders one day last week.

The Alberta Planning Board

gives notice pursuant to Section 104 of The Planning Act that the following subdivision appeals in the County of Flagstaff have been lodged with the Board

B-72 NW 32-45-11-W4
D. Saralichin
c/o Century 21
Viking, Alberta

Any persons wishing to receive written notice of the hearing must submit a written request, quoting our file number to the undersigned within 14 days of the publication of this notice:

L.G. (Lyn) Stewart
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9:00	(13) Doug Hall Show
9:30	(3) Romper Room
10:00	(10) Sheriff Leno
10:30	(13) M*A*S*H
11:00	(3) Benson
11:30	(13) Harry Hunter
12:00	(13) Age of Collecting
12:30	(10) P.T. Club
1:00	(13) Ed Allen
1:30	(10) Huntley Street
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2:30	(10) T.B.A.
3:00	(13) Barbara Kelly Show
3:30	(10) Friendly Giant
4:00	(13) M*A*S*H
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5:00	(13) Mead
5:30	(10) Sevens Street
6:00	(13) Creative Cooking
6:30	(13) What's Afoot
7:00	(13) Party Game
7:30	(13) The Provincos
8:00	(13) Caravanist Street
8:30	(10) Science Magazine
9:00	(13) Spideeman
9:30	(13) The Tac Dough
10:00	(10) Who's With You
10:30	(10) N.F.B.
11:00	(13) Matt Goss
11:30	(13) The Game
12:00	(10) Young & the Rubies
12:30	(10) T.B.A.
1:00	(13) Edge of Night
1:30	(13) Sanford and Son
2:00	(13) Another World
2:30	(10) Telenovela
3:00	(13) Country Club
3:30	(10) Summer Festival
4:00	(10) Y.C. Cuts
4:30	(13) Texas
5:00	(13) Harry Hunter
5:30	(10) Science Magazine
6:00	(13) Beyond Reason
6:30	(13) Family Fun
7:00	(13) All in This Family
7:30	(10) Yan Can
8:00	(13) Match Game
8:30	(13) Beverly Hills
9:00	(13) Bewitched
9:30	(13) Good Times
10:00	(13) Newswatch
10:30	(13) My Tyler Moore
11:00	(13) Profile
11:30	(13) T.B.A.

EVENING LISTINGS

8:00	(3) Eyewitness News
8:30	(6) Newsday
9:00	(10) Happy Days
9:30	(13) Lorne Green - Last Of The Wild
10:00	(6) Music Box
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The ATCO Acquisition of shares of Calgary Power

Questions and Answers

Q. What is Calgary Power?

A. Calgary Power is an electric utility which supplies 2/3 of Alberta's power. It sells this power directly to the citizens, to rural electrification associations, and to electric distribution systems operated by cities and towns. It also sells power directly to some industries.

Calgary Power is one of a group of associated companies assembled by Montreal financier IWK Killam. These companies, all associated in various ways, include Montreal Engineering, Royal Securities (now Merrill Lynch, Royal Securities) and Newfoundland Light and Power. Today 100% of Calgary Power shares are owned by Albertans, and 88% are owned outside Alberta.

Q. What is Canadian Utilities?

A. Canadian Utilities is a holding company with subsidiary operations in the electric and natural gas utility industries. Its natural gas operations are carried out by Canadian Western Natural Gas, which serves southern Alberta including Calgary and Lethbridge, and Northwestern Utilities, which supplies north-central Alberta including Edmonton, Red Deer, Fort McMurray, Grande Prairie and, through a subsidiary, Dawson Creek.

Alberta Power, the company's electric utility subsidiary, serves east-central and northern Alberta and the Northwest Territories including the Town of Hay River. An Alberta Power subsidiary serves 16 communities in the Yukon including the City of Whitehorse.

Until recently, Canadian Utilities was controlled by Philadelphia-based IUI International through its 58% share ownership. ATCO acquired that 58% block of shares in June.

Q. What is ATCO?

A. ATCO is an Alberta-based holding company with worldwide operations. One of its subsidiaries is the world's leading manufacturer of industrial housing which has 17 factories in various parts of the world, and products in use in 40 countries. Another is Canada's largest oilfield drilling and servicing contractor. ATCO also has subsidiaries in oil and gas exploration, commercial and industrial real estate and residential house building. With its investment in Canadian Utilities, it is now in electric power generation and distribution, and natural gas supply and distribution.

Q. Why did ATCO invest in Canadian Utilities?

A. ATCO had established a corporate goal of expanding into the energy field. Earlier steps in this direction included setting up an oil company, and purchasing and expanding a drilling company.

Q. How did Calgary Power acquire its investment in Canadian Utilities?

A. Early in 1980, Calgary Power attempted to buy the 58% controlling block of Canadian Utilities shares held by IUI International. When these negotiations failed (ATCO instead acquired the control block), Calgary Power purchased nearly all of the outstanding 42% of Canadian Utilities shares from individual shareholders in June.

Q. Why has ATCO offered to purchase a controlling interest in Calgary Power?

A. When Calgary Power acquired a minority interest in Canadian Utilities it meant that company would be owned by two large companies, each different from the other. Differing styles of management, stemming from the nature of the two companies, would have made policy differences inevitable at some point along the way.

ATCO therefore decided to offer to purchase sufficient Calgary Power shares to take effective control of both companies. This will allow ATCO to efficiently implement policy decisions in the best interests of the customers and shareholders of both companies.

Q. What is ATCO's offer?

A. Through a subsidiary, ATCO is offering \$21 cash for 24,450,000 common shares of Calgary Power. This represents 50.1% of the voting shares and 54% of the common shares.

Q. How are Alberta's public utilities regulated to ensure that the public interest is served?

A. The Public Utilities Board and the Energy Resources Conservation Board are Alberta Government regulatory boards which share the responsibility of regulating electric and natural gas utilities. The PUB has primary responsibility for consumer rates and the ERCB is responsible for decisions regarding the allocation of service areas, and approving construction of major electrical generation and transmission facilities.

Q. How are electric power and natural gas rates set?

A. Electricity and natural gas rates are established upon application by a utility company to the Alberta Public Utilities Board. Each application is the subject of extensive and critical examination by intervenors and the Board itself through the hearing process. A just and reasonable level of rates is set by the Board after careful consideration of all the factors which make up the utility's costs of providing service. These include a fair rate of return to the shareholders, debt costs, operating expenses, taxes and depreciation charges. ATCO control of Calgary Power will in no way change this regulatory process.

Q. If ATCO acquires the investment it seeks in Calgary Power, will electricity rates increase?

A. Not as a result of the proposed acquisition. Financing of the share purchase will in no way result in any increases in either electric or natural gas rates charged by the utilities involved.

Q. What are the benefits to the citizens of Alberta of ATCO controlling the ownership of both Canadian Utilities and Calgary Power?

A. 1) For the first time both utilities will be controlled in Alberta by Albertans. This is a distinct advantage in ensuring firm control from within the province in the best interest of provincial development. In effect, ATCO will have repatriated into Alberta hands, majority ownership of two major companies, upon which virtually every Albertan depends.

2) This will be a positive move toward co-operation rather than confrontation in solving some of the problems facing the electric utility industry in the province today. For example, solutions may be more easily found to problems such as rate disparities, allocation of service areas and ownership and management of future generating facilities.

3) Some cost efficiencies and economies of scale may be possible through one-system business planning such as common efforts in construction and purchasing, and potential sharing of some administrative and support functions.

4) ATCO control will better ensure co-ordinated long-term planning for the benefit of all Albertans in such areas as northern hydroelectric developments and interprovincial electrical transmission connections.

5) Costly and time-consuming proceedings before regulatory agencies could be reduced. In the past, the two companies have found themselves in adversary positions. In the future, common studies can be carried out to determine the most cost effective and appropriate means of co-ordinating the future expansion of both companies to ensure that the strengths of each are objectively considered.

Q. In what way will ATCO's control of Canadian Utilities and Calgary Power affect their borrowing power?

A. ATCO's control will in no way impact negatively on the borrowing capability of the two companies. It may in fact strengthen their combined financial capability as they will have ATCO as a parent. Its financial strength could be made available if required.

Q. What kinds of experience does ATCO have that Canadian Utilities and Calgary Power may benefit from?

A. Both companies have been competently run and are well skilled in their fields. ATCO's contribution will come from its broad business experience which differs in many ways from that of either company. ATCO has an extensive background in meeting the needs of markets and customers in various parts of the world, while complying with the requirements of many forms of government.

Its past experience in managing the complexity of a variety of enterprises will bring another dimension to utility management. As a holding company for 8 different types of industrial operations, ATCO is accustomed to setting policy and providing leadership where needed, yet allowing divisions to operate independently. Its corporate philosophy is well suited for decentralized direction of the utility operations.

Q. Is ATCO financially capable of making this investment?

A. Yes. The Province of Alberta Treasury Branches, the Bank of Montreal, and The Mercantile Bank of Canada have jointly committed to lend ATCO the funds with which it will purchase the shares.

Q. Will ATCO be able to repay these bank loans?

A. Yes. The banks are obviously satisfied that ATCO will be able to repay the loans or they would not lend the money. ATCO will have revenue from its own operations and from its investments in Canadian Utilities and Calgary Power. In addition, the company, if it needs to, will be able to arrange long-term financing or issue additional shares to the public.

Q. Is ATCO borrowing too much money for its equity?

A. No. ATCO has approximately \$100 million in common shareholders equity, and over \$110 million in preferred shareholders equity. In addition, ATCO expects to arrange additional preferred shareholders equity. On this basis, ATCO's debt to equity ratio will be less than 2 to 1. This is an acceptable ratio considering the assured nature of the earnings of Calgary Power and Canadian Utilities.

Q. Is it true that the Southern family controls ATCO?

A. Yes. The Southern family owns directly and indirectly 52% of the voting shares of ATCO. ATCO shares are traded on the stock exchanges and are available to anyone who wishes to participate in the ownership of the company.

Q. How does ATCO get its policy direction?

A. ATCO has a strong Board of Directors which deliberates all major policy matters and decides on the company's course of action.

Q. Is ATCO's offer of \$21 per share fair?

A. In May 1980, Calgary Power directors valued the company's shares at \$16.78. ATCO's offer is 24% higher. ATCO is advised that this is a significant and attractive premium for a utility.

Q. ATCO's offer is for 50.1% of Calgary Power voting shares. What happens if less than that number of shares are offered to ATCO?

A. Hydroelectric developments and interprovincial electrical transmission connections.

Q. What happens if ATCO is offered more than 50.1% of the shares?

A. ATCO will buy 50.1% and reserves the right to purchase more.

Q. Would this mean that a Calgary Power shareholder might end up having sold some shares and retaining some?

A. Yes.

Q. What will be the status of people who still own Calgary Power shares after ATCO completes its share purchase?

A. The book value of each share will be the same, and the earnings per share will be as high or higher than before. ATCO believes, for the reasons outlined on this page, that Calgary Power will have an improved outlook.

Q. What will happen to the staffs of Canadian Utilities and Calgary Power?

A. ATCO believes in letting the pro's do the pro's job. The staffs of the two companies will be given every encouragement to continue to deliver power and gas to Alberta's customers effectively, efficiently and innovatively. Specific changes in individual responsibilities, if appropriate, will depend on study of the most effective ways for the two utilities to work together. Obviously with the association between these three major companies, 10,000 employees in all, there will be substantially improved opportunities for employees to transfer from one company to another.

Q. Because ATCO will have varying interests in the two companies, will it face a conflict of interest in giving policy direction?

A. Assuming ATCO acquires 50.1% of Calgary Power voting shares (54% of common shares), its interests will be as follows:

Projected ATCO Interest in Calgary Power

Common Shares	54%
54% of Assets	\$794 million
54% of Equity of common shareholders	\$243 million
54% of Earnings applicable to common shares	\$35 million

Projected ATCO Interest in Canadian Utilities - Direct (58%) and Indirect (22% through Calgary Power)

Common Shares	80%
80% of Assets	\$818 million
80% of Equity of common shareholders	\$238 million
80% of Earnings applicable to common shares	\$ 33 million

Note: All dollar figures are based on 1979 year-end statements.

It can be seen that, although ATCO's percentage interest in Canadian Utilities would be higher, ATCO's interest in assets, common equity and earnings would be comparable. ATCO's intention will be to direct the policies of the two companies so that the greatest number of Albertans obtain the best service at the lowest cost.

Q. If a Calgary Power shareholder wishes to sell shares to ATCO under the terms of the ATCO offer, what is the next step?

A. Deliver the shares, together with the yellow "Letter of Acceptance and Transmittal" to any office of National Trust before 4:30 p.m. August 28. Delivery may be made through a broker, but the broker must meet the above deadline.

ATCO welcomes other questions. Address them to:

ATCO Ltd.
1243 McKnight Blvd. N.E.
Calgary, Alberta T2E 5T2
Attention: Corporate Secretary

CLASSIFIED ADS

CARDS OF THANKS

Shirley Lyle would like to thank Dr. Lyle for looking the bill and collecting rent. In the future, Shirley Lyle will be happy to help.

We would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our relatives, friends, and neighbors for their visits, cards, food, and kind arrangements given us during our recent loss of our dad.

Our special thanks to Dr. Dink, Sherry, and Campbell and staff of the Daybreak Hospital for all the tender loving care given dad during his stay there and for the beautiful service.

We also extend our sincere thanks to the pallbearers and the U.C.W. for the beautiful home they served after the service.

Van, Oswald, Oswald and Helen Kuhl

I wish to express my sincere thanks to Dr. Lyle and staff of Kildan Hospital and Dr. Sherry and staff of St. Mary's Hospital for the wonderful care I received. Also, special thanks to my family, friends, and neighbors who sent flowers, cards and gifts, and to everyone who visited me. Your thoughts were very much appreciated.

Yvonne Langlois

We wish to thank everyone who came to our 80th anniversary celebration, card, and gifts. Our gratitude to our family and all who participated in making this a memorable time for us.

Special thanks to the Kildan and Forestry Committee for their gifts. Betty Kuhl, Carl Kuhl, Shirley Kuhl, and all who came to our 80th anniversary celebration. Special thanks to all who came to our 80th anniversary celebration.

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Public Sale at Daybreak Community Hall, August 28, from 8:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Several tables, lunch, and refreshments. A variety of flowers including daisies. Refreshments welcome. 80-4c

Dine and Dance sponsored by the Hardisty men's basketball club on Friday, August 15. Happy hour from 8:00 to 8:00 p.m. Dance from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. at the Hardisty Annex. Music by Canadian Trio. Tickets are \$10.00 per couple and available from any local business or local business. 80-4c

Breakfast at Sedgewick's Continental Club, every Monday from 8:00 to 1:00 a.m. Adults: \$2.50, 12 and under: \$1.50. Volunteer help is needed. Please phone your Sunday. 40-2c

A brief show for St. Mary's Hospital will be held on Sunday, August 24 at 7:00 p.m. in the Sedgewick's Continental Club. Refreshments welcome. 1-3p

Hardisty Public Meeting, Friday, August 22, 8:00 p.m. in the Drop in Centre, 1000, 1000, 1000. Refreshments welcome. 1-3p

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Sedgewick's Farmers Market, August 16, from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. There will be garden fresh vegetables, local produce, B.C. produce, apples and apples. Plus, plus, plus. Contact: 386-2121 for more information. 1-3p

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Yvonne Langlois
Mrs. Lyle of Canmore was in to visit with Mrs. Mary Cline and her daughter Kennedy of Edmonton were down to visit. Mrs. Lyle and her daughter were in to see the lake in Loughheed.

Bill and Dot French of Loughheed were in to visit Mrs. Pink and Emma Bergey and to bring Mrs. Pink beautiful flowers.

Cliff and Eva Ward of Vancouver, B.C. were in visiting Rose French. George and Leah Ely of Galtland were in to visit Mrs. Ely.

Mrs. N. Olson of Vancouver, B.C. and Alma Reid of Canmore were in to visit. Mrs. Kustan and Lillian Danahoe.

John and Donna Taylor of Edmonton were in visiting Aunt Tillie Kustan.

Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Kustan of Edmonton were in to visit Mrs. Ely and her husband, Peter Lindhale.

Bernice Kampen of Calgary, B.C. was in visiting Uncle Ned Butcher. Anna Fox of Calgary was in visiting Mary Ely and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moller.

Mary and Bert Armstrong of Kildan were in to visit Ed Shaw. Margaret Odell of Kildan was in to visit Versa Ely.

Verna Shaw went down to Red Deer for awhile to visit her mother.

Goof, Shirley, Kathie, and Kevin Winters of Potawawa, Ontario were in visiting Mrs. Ely and her husband, Rudolf and Della Johns and Lydia Roth and Mr. E. French of all the grandchildren and Martha Kandel of Kildan were in visiting Elsie

Golf Tips

Golf Editor
Send Shots Can Be Easy
fraction of an inch can make a great difference. The first step toward successful bunker play is to buy a sand wedge. This club is especially made to ride through the sand under the ball and not dig in too deep. You should hold this club so that it will face somewhat to the right of your target, which further encourages the clubhouse from digging too deeply.

Next, work your feet down to 1/2 of an inch into the sand. This will not only help to anchor you during your swing, but will make it easier for your normal swing to hit sand first and not the ball.

Finally, if you make a smooth swing and be sure to follow through, "sand shots" can be easy.

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AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any objections to the above mentioned proposed development may be made in writing to the Development Appeal Board of the said County of Flagstaff at the County Office, Sedgewick, Alberta, within 14 days of the date of this Notice.

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Craig celebrate 50th

Harold and Zella Craig were married February 10, 1936 at Hardisty, Alberta by Rev. Harry Peters of the United Church. They celebrated their 50th anniversary February 9, at Wainwright with a renewal of vows ceremony at the United Church officiated by Rev. Tom Brown, followed by buffet supper and dance at the Pike Hotel.

Harold was born at Barry, Ontario, and came with his wife to the Bellinell district in December 1909. Zella was born at Carletonville, Illinois, U.S.A. and her folks moved to the Bellinell district in November 1912. They have two sons and one daughter: Francis of Edmonton; Kenneth of Jasper and Anna, Mrs. John Kalak, of Wainwright; and granddaughters; and three great grandchildren. They moved to the Wainwright area 38 years ago, and are now retired.

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to thank all our relatives and friends that helped make our anniversary such a happy occasion. To those who donated towards the lovely crystal ware, flowers, cards, and other gifts. Also our family for making it possible. Sorry for the delay; we were waiting for pictures.

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Yard contest in Hardisty

On August 8, 1986, judges ventured out on a mission to this community's annual yard contest. The first place winner will have his name entered on a plaque displayed at the town office and all winners to receive a picture of their yard.

This year's winners are as follows: first place, Walker and Frances Koral; second place, Emma and Brenda Lakone; third place, Pat and Marion Madden.

There were so many lovely yards in Hardisty this year that the judges found it difficult to arrive at a

decision and so decided to list honorable mentions. They felt that they might miss someone, because there were so many, and felt it was not fair to list any at all. However, the judges did comment that it was too bad more residents didn't take the time to trim lawns and sidewalks in front of their homes.

Judges requested their names be withheld, however, Hardisty and District Chamber of Commerce are pleased with the job done, especially due to the poor weather conditions.

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Editorially

General plan meetings flop

The public turnout from three County of Flagstaff General Municipal Plan meetings totalled 19. The figure states clearly that the meetings were a waste of time due to lack of interest.

The meetings were called so the county residents could present briefs and pose questions to County Council. The meeting locations were chosen because of their easy accessibility for all county residents.

The first meeting, August 8 in Loughheed attracted three interested people besides County Council; while the next two, one in Strome and the other in Galahad saw eight people show up to each.

Even though the General Municipal Plan involves both urban and rural, and each town councillor and mayors were personally presented with a plan, only two showed up out of 46. Given this, it's easy to see how the towns' people

could care less when it seems this is the attitude of its council.

The plan was publicized in both The Community Press and The Enterprise newspapers for the two weeks prior to the meeting dates on a three page colour and black and white spread. There certainly couldn't be many uninformed about the plan or the meetings.

Since the meetings there have been a few changes in the wording of the plan, but nothing was really opposed by the public. The plan has since been given second and third readings and is now an official bylaw.

Those who have misinterpreted the plan and in the future no doubt will complain to the County, have nobody to blame but themselves. The County should say "tough luck" to any of a possible 10,000 such residents.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:
Typical happenings at the conclusion of homecomings, reunions, etc. have been the theft of flags and pennants, etc. which were so loan to municipalities for such events. In such case, the municipality concerned must pay the replacement value of these items (e.g. \$25.00 for a flag).
If these were taken as souvenirs or if the "Devil made you do it," a cheque made out to the amount of the replacement value of the item or return of said item would be greatly appreciated!

together. The cleanliness of the village, the old windmill on Main Street, and even the old shrub brought back many memories of my earlier days in Strome. The history book of Strome and the community, "Lanterne on the Prairie," so vividly brings back to our minds some of the activities that we can look back on with pride to recall what a debt of gratitude we owe to our parents, our grandparents, our neighbors and our friends who settled in that community and in keeping the history book together, we are most grateful.

Dear Sir:
We were at the "Home to Strome 1988" get-together on July 25, 26, and 27, 1988. What a nice gathering it was! Everyone was so pleasant, so friendly, so wonderful! What happened in the many renewed acquaintances. It was nice to see so many ex-Stromians, present Stromians, relatives, friends, former classmates, neighbors, teachers, church acquaintances, and everyone. In such a short time, it was impossible to find out who had actually come "Home to Strome 1988".
To the organizing committee, you had a tremendous job. It was most obvious that hours and hours of planning, organizing and hard work had gone into the many aspects of getting such an event put

Our Best Regards to All, Violet (V) Carl Ahlstrom, Beatrice (Bea) & Bert Plowman.
Irene Mather (nee McDougall girls)

Dear Sir:
Strome Homecoming - Success! What more can we say, the Village All meet and flags flying, even saw a young lad in the crowd on the sidewalk on Royal Avenue. Weather co-operated, not too hot, a nice cool breeze and no rain to speak of. Sure the big blow down a couple of days before, but Pete and the rest had it back up on its time.
The parade Saturday morning led by an R.C.M.P. officer, pipe band, and Alec Todd's own was first class, over 80 entries and would be hard to beat anywhere, no stop, no gaps, a good show! The museum in the curving rink was excellent, old pictures, artifacts of a bygone era. A real do you remember when time, to those who set it up and put in long hours arranging the exhibits, congratulations.
The old cars and machinery in the breezy rink and the outstanding thing to me was the reading of name tags, the look of amazement, the recognition, the years rolled back, it is really you? The

Philosophy for the Birds



TO OBTAIN MAXIMUM ATTENTION, IT'S HARD TO BEAT A GOOD, BIG MISTAKE!

The Third Column

BY TRUNCATE

"I Write as I Please"
SURELY IT CANNOT BE a disputable statement to say that sometimes man has to be protected against himself. Even though it is more truthful to say that man has to be protected from man, it still holds that he has to be protected against himself. The universality of human experience is also not a debatable question for in every stage of his evolution he has been visited by experiences, some uplifting some degrading. The very fact that we are all aware of this should teach us the wisdom of carrying the experience of the past as a guide into the present, to be used as an inspiration for the future. Sadly enough many of us fail to abide by this wisdom and the experiences we have enjoyed or suffered have faded to mere memories with sufficient impact to bring them into the present with severity and launch us into the future with confidence. It is necessary to analyze these experiences and store them in the available files of the mind, to be instantly referred to and used as a guide for present actions. The memory of experiences is there in the human mind which is the greatest asset we have. It has only to be fed the right material and the answer materials. But we just don't do this, for really we don't like ourselves very much.

WE ARE CONSTANTLY told that we have obligations to others, but we haven't been very well schooled nor practiced the art of liking ourselves. Directives are constantly being released relative to proper social behavior, and direct that our relationship with others is our responsibility. After all we have obligations to others, but we are actually like them and care about them. After all we have obligations to ourselves, but we are actually like ourselves and care about ourselves. It is assumed that we can be taught in detail how to act toward each other, while for an unfathomable time, to Pete and Miss Curtis, long may your own road! Thank you Strome! Thank you Alberta!

IT IS NOT TRUE that we are spontaneously good by nature. We may wish to

be, but are sometimes unwise in our attempts to reach that goal. The matter of the fact is that we often trust ourselves badly, more fanatically and more vaguely than we do others. Hence, self-satisfaction and the more subtle forms of self-degradation such as alcoholism, drug addiction, rampant promiscuity, death-defying acts of foolhardiness, to name a few, are present day evils. We don't stop to realize that such actions constitute a crime against ourselves and against society. If we dislike ourselves that much without a proper regard for our capacities, how can we have a regard and liking for others? It has been truly said that we must have a good domestic relation with ourselves before we can have good foreign relations with others. Really the story of man is a very fascinating one, for it is filled with heroes, villains, adventurers, and the road travelled is lined with dangers and misconceptions. The human self is not a gift, it is an achievement and it is painfully earned. Its attainment is a running battle and a continuous process and a victory that is fully consummated only when the heart flutters for the last time.

THAT IS WHY we have to be protected against ourselves. Yet it seems that every move today to do that is met with cries of anguish "that our human rights are being trampled upon, with no regard for the fact that there is no right without duty and obligation; to ourselves and to all others. The recent law that calls for motor cycle riders to wear helmets was declared by a Judge to be against human rights; a recent statement by a Politician that perhaps "Native people should be 'shut off their beer' a bit sooner. The current law tramping on human rights was long and loud. Not only natives but all people need to be reminded that they should be shut off before they get so drunk as to be irresponsible and irresponsible. "Bike" riders should wear helmets for their own safety and for the protection of others. That's why we have laws. But we don't seem to understand that. We want to go our own foolish ways.

Loughheed Parade



The Hardy Elk Lodge and Royal Purple won first prize in "Organization".

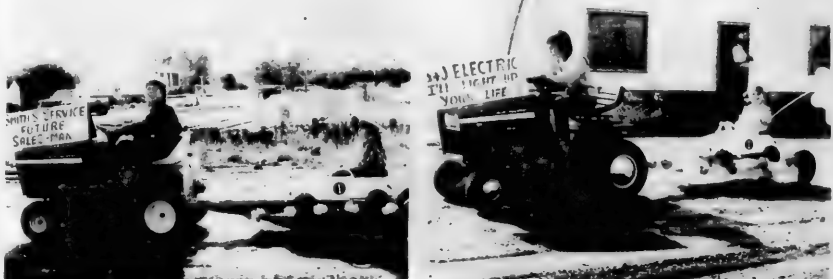
The United Grain Growers won first prize in "Business".



The Loughheed Figure Skating Club entered a float. Members of the club rode it wearing their skating attire.

Two local girls dressed up in old time costumes and rode their bicycle-built-for-two through the parade.

These attractive riders displaying their horses were an example of some of the magnificent animals raised around the Loughheed area.



Smith's Service and S & J Electric turned up at the parade with the same type of float. The two companies also share the same building.

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Strome News Items

Ruth and Alva Auburn had several visitors this past weekend. They were Mr. and Mrs. Gil Burkart and children Andrea and Bradley of Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. William Large of Provost; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ferguson of Leduc; Mrs. Jim Carter from the daughter Robert of Drumheller; and Mr. and Mrs. Schreiber of Tilly.

Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Tyten of Medicine Hat spent the weekend visiting from neighbors and acquaintances in Strome. They had been unable to attend the Homecoming due to prior commitments, but made the visit later.

Nancy Cassidy of Vancouver came home to spend a few days with her parents the Mel Johnsons. She

arrived Monday and left Thursday.

Mildred Gordon came home by bus on the weekend and to look after the garden. She reported that Alvin has his surgery last Monday in the Royal Alexandra Hospital and is making good progress. Hopefully he will be discharged from hospital this next weekend. She will return to Edmonton early in the week.

Max Hawkins has had her sister Ann Hill of Calgary visiting with her for the past week. On Saturday they attended the wedding of a niece, Cheryl MacDonald, in Edmonton.

During the week Sandy Stewart, Max's granddaughter came to visit. She had been present during the weekend to attend the

Kaleidoscope

Many News District Home Economist

Full Fashion
Fashions for fall are a variety of the 80's college look.

Pattern companies are featuring classic and collegiate looks. Fabric companies are supplying women's tailored blouses, flared shirts, and especially tartan.

Kaleidoscope is particularly aware of the new knit. They fit in with lowered temperatures and easy comfort. Fall is the season of the sweater.

The slim skirt is too restrictive for today's active woman. Watch for a return of pleats, and A-line. Grey and black are the colors. Watch for subtle color combinations. Cranberry and mulberry are also popular.

Written by: Bernice Olson, DDE at Wetaskiwin.

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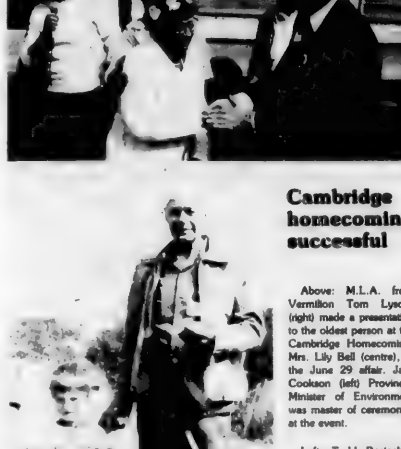
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Cambridge homecoming successful

Above: M.I.A. from Vermilion Tom Lyons (right) made a presentation to the oldest person at the Cambridge Homecoming.

Mr. Lily Bell (centre), at the June 29 affair. Jack Cookhouse (left) Provincial Minister of Environment was master of ceremonies at the event.

Galahad News Items

The four daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lyle, Hazel, Helen, Margaret, and Myrtle, their husbands and some members of their family, were Galahad visitors on Tuesday, August 18. The group numbered 21 persons.

They were touring various towns and villages in Alberta where they had lived when their father was a lumber mill.

The Nelsons resided in Galahad for several years starting in 1894. They enjoyed visiting the house on 12, that their father had built there some 80 years ago.

It was delightful to hear them reminisce as they gathered in the house and yard and pieced together portions of their life in Galahad.

Of necessity the visit was brief, there were other towns on the agenda, including a family supper at Wetaskiwin.

The family members had gathered in Alberta for a size day reunion and bus tour.

It was apparent that everyone on the Greg Goss group was thoroughly enjoying the Nelson gift tour down memory lane.

Helen and Albert Stow of Red Deer spent a few days in Galahad. Helen's father Mike Mochler was able to leave the hospital and be with them while they were here.

Lynn Dicks of Red Deer spent last weekend in Galahad visiting relatives and friends.

Clyde Fordson was a guest at the wedding of a friend in Chauvin on Saturday, August 8.

Stan and Tris Fox and children of Calgary spent last weekend in Kilam and Leduc.

There seems to be lots of activity on the Ernie Vincent acreage. Hopefully it will soon have someone residing there again.

Members of Mrs. Carrie Jackson's family joined her on Thursday when she entertained at a dinner for her guests. Mr. and Mrs. Mel Johnson of Minnesota.

The Jackson and Slomp families gathered at Fleet Sunday afternoon for a pot luck supper in honour of their guests. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rickman of Black Diamond, and Mr. and Mrs. George of Minnedosa. There were 80 persons present for the get together.

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McCrimmon under fire

The province has reached a long-term land claim agreement with the Pagan Indians and has moved to defuse a simmering dispute between Blood Indians and residents of Cardston.

But these actions in one week were not enough to placate Indian outrage over statements by Native Affairs Minister Don McCrimmon advocating a crackdown on Indian smokers.

And the government's move to use tensions at Cardston by dropping criminal charges against Indians who mounted a seven-day blockade of a town road has been universally welcomed by white residents.

The Pagan Indians have received \$2.5 million and will get annual interest from a \$1 million provincial fund to guarantee the Lethbridge Irrigation District the use of its main canal which crosses reserve land.

The Pagan set up a blockade on the canal 2½

years ago, and though court action forced them to drop it three weeks after it began, the province committed itself to a long-term solution of the Indian grievance.

The more recent Blood blockade was only broken after a violent confrontation with RCMP resulted in the imprisonment and firing of charges against 48 participants.

The federal government, after a visit by Indian Affairs Minister John Munro, agreed to set up a task force to investigate the Indians claim that part of Cardston was properly part of the Blood Reserve.

And Attorney-General Neil Crawford later agreed to drop the charges, arguing it would use tensions in the town and smelt the task force in conducting its investigation.

The RCMP is conducting its own top-level investigation supposedly aimed at determining what caused the violent confrontation

between its officers and militants.

Cardston residents have criticized Crawford's decision to drop charges, contending the Blood have been doing their jobs and provocations of the Indians were justified.

McCrimmon's statement that Indian drinkers should be singled out by law enforcement with similar hostility from Alberta Indian leaders, as well as members of the legislative opposition.

Indian Association of Alberta president, Eugene Steinhaus and NDP Leader Grant Notley called on McCrimmon to resign, and Steinhaus even threatened a libel suit against the minister.

McCrimmon had said a press conference: "If you ever walked into a bar and seen a table with the native people loaded with beer across the board. I think this could be handled just a little tougher."



Hardy's Garden Club Executive: (l. to r.) Secretary-Treasurer Irma Matthews, President Doreen Stuart and Vice President Vera Hendricks. The club put on a flower show August 12, in Hardy's. Story on page 11.

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no one uses it is exposed to rain or other adverse weather conditions.

With the rising cost of steel, the county council decided that the shed will be used as a money saving device.

Thereafter,

The County announced that it has made donations to worthwhile causes including \$200 to eight libraries in Flagstaff.

Other donations were to Canadian Save the Children Fund, \$125; Canadian Red Cross, \$150; Salvation Army, \$180; Canadian Institute for the Blind, \$275; The Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, \$135; The Canadian Mental Health Association, \$150; The Alberta Heart Foundation, \$300; Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada, \$125;

but due to different techniques the scales are no longer of use. Trucks for this haul are now too long for the scales.

The scales would have 100 inches to spare for the waste management trucks.

Following by Shady The County will hire a contractor to side the remaining five county grader sheds with the beige siding purchased last year. Two sheds have been completed.

The County will offer the Flagstaff Waste Management a set of scales for \$4,000.

The set was being used for the county gravel haul.

R.C.M.P. Report

Arnett and Burgess in Sedgewick was broken into and robbed while Lorne French filed an attempt at Lorne's Pharmacy in Sedgewick, last weekend.

The oilfield construction company was entered into through the back door. The thieves pried the lock off and left with a sack of money.

At Lorne's Pharmacy, Saturday at 8:45 a.m. Mr. French issued some unusual noise at his garage door which leads to the store, so he woke up and phoned the police. The Red Deer R.C.M.P. officers said that the Lorne's police were busy, but would call him back immediately.

When they did, the outdoor telephone bell which is on the patio rang. It is suspected that the noise scared the thieves off.



Karen Sorkin displays her ceramic wall plaque which was her first place at the best 75th anniversary entry in Handicrafts Displays at Sedgewick. Mrs. Sorkin had the best entry of three classes at the fair. Winning high points for Needlework and Handicrafts was Marion Madden of Hardy's with 91 points. Senior winner was Mr. R.A. Meek with 47 points while the children class winner was Tracy Arntsen with 19 points.

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County General Plan meeting

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community objectives was discussed as well as the possibility of establishing a county office.

Mr. McLennan was advised that the market value of the land was approximately \$100,000. The County of Flagstaff was required, Condition of the land was discussed, and the County of Flagstaff was advised that the market value of the land was approximately \$100,000.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:00 a.m. The County of Flagstaff was advised that the market value of the land was approximately \$100,000.

County General Plan meeting

(Continued From Front Page)

County and the Forestburg Seed Cleaning Plant and the County of Flagstaff have set up a Chemical Container Depot on the plant property at Forestburg. Farmers may unload all their empty containers between;

Monday to Friday
8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Farmers are urgently requested to pick up their chemical containers left in the road ditches, along the edges of sloughs or thrown over coulees and put them in the container depot. Arrangements will be made to empty the depot if and when necessary.

FLAGSTAFF NEWS

August 20, 1980
Sedgewick, Alberta

All residents in Alberta for the 12 administrative municipalities... (text continues)

Nomination Notice

(Section No. 59)
COUNTY OF FLAGSTAFF NO. 29
The County of Flagstaff, Alberta, is holding a nomination meeting... (text continues)

HAYING ROADSIDES

The County of Flagstaff requests that anyone mowing or cutting... (text continues)

ROAD PROGRAM

During the summer months, the County of Flagstaff is... (text continues)

NOTE

It is the policy of the County of Flagstaff to... (text continues)

Daysland and District News Items

Mr. and Mrs. John Wandlin have been 60 relatives from B.C., Vancouver, and Alberta in attendance.

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HORSE AUCTION

REGISTERED - GRADES
Tuesday, August 26, 1980
CAMROSE AUCTION MARKET
 * Track - 11:00 a.m.
 * Registered - 12 noon
 * Grades - 8:00 p.m.

Including Quarter horses and other breeds
 All classes of horses. Entries accepted up to sale time. Catalogues on registered.
Next Horse Auction Friday, September 26

TAKE NOTICE

That the County of Flagstaff No. 29 by virtue of the powers contained in Section 14(3)(c) of the Land Use By-law (By-law No. 389) of the said County of Flagstaff hereby grants permission to Sedgewick Co-op Association Ltd. of Sedgewick, Alberta to construct fertilizer blending facilities on the P1 NW quarter of Section 5, Township 44, Range 12, West of the 4th Meridian;
 AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any objections to the above mentioned proposed developments may be made in writing to the Development Appeal Board of the said County of Flagstaff at the County Office, Sedgewick, Alberta, within 14 days of the date of this Notice.
 Site plans for the proposed development may be inspected at the County Office during the regular office hours.
 D. Bergum, Development Officer.
 This 14th day of August A.D. 1980.

Camrose & Killam Auction Markets

Household & Tools Mrs. Emma Cooke at Sedgewick, Alberta Sat. Sept. 8 - 12:30 Excellent tools and household. Tel. 672-4496	Horse Auction Tues., August 26 Camrose Market Track 11 a.m. Grades 12 noon Registered 8 p.m.
Dairy Auction Camrose Market Tues., Sept. 8 - 12:30 Phone: Don Green 672-4496 Tel. 672-4496 for further information.	Camrose Market Miscellaneous Auction Wed., Sept. 24 9 p.m. Miscellaneous and household. Phone 672-4496 to list for this auction.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 - Horse Auction at Camrose Market featuring products for Don Pat, Harris.

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Heisler Homecoming successful

Single horses: first, Clio Fankhaed (Mirror); second, Mrs. Brian Fankhaed (Mirror); third, Brent Kest (Mirror).

Antiques: first, Ted's Freight (Strom); second, Walter's Freight (Strom); third, Brent Kest (Mirror).

Covered: first, Doug Roth (Strom); second, The Two Old Times; third, Lady with Baby Buggy (Lorraine MacNeil).

Motor Co-Gar: first, Mac Weller (Strom); second, Jesse's Gift Shop (Dayland); third, Loretta Hall (Strom).

Non-Commercial: first, Tammie and Michele Sauer (Heisler); second, Bradley Elmer (Strom).

Children: first, Alanna Curtis (Mary had a Little Lamb); second, Lorraine Seiferman (Dressed-up Dog); third, Carrie Wolcott (Dressed-up Dog).

Novelty: first, Hunt Test; second, Battle River Hill (Diedrich); third, Hunt Test.

Care: first, Marlene Farm (Norman Marks family); second, Heisler Senior (Strom); third, M.S. Society.

CHANGES CAN BE LAID UNDER THE LITTER ACT FOR DUMPING OF GARBAGE, ETC., ON ROAD ALLOWANCES.

The province of Alberta has passed a new law which will allow the province to lay down litter on roads and highways. The new law, which is part of the Litter Act, will allow the province to lay down litter on roads and highways. The new law, which is part of the Litter Act, will allow the province to lay down litter on roads and highways.

MINIMUM BENEFIT FORMS

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SCHOOL NEWS

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Courses Planned by Alberta Agriculture

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75th Anniversary Salute to a Pioneer



One of her main activities include town affairs and at the present time she is the president of the senior citizens organization planning the building of a Drop-In Centre. She is also the president of the Dayland Public Library.

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Sedgewick News Items

One Sunday morning recently a group of young folk from Edmonton (former Sedgewick kids) were seen serving the breakfast at the Golf Course, namely, Ian Tondal, Forde Wong, Pat French, Mary Humpkins, Jess Wright, Dave Scott, and Darrell Jack. One assumes that these young people appreciate having such a nice golf course, and are willing to work towards its upkeep.

We welcome to our town Pastor Carol and Pastor George Qualey who are the new Lutheran ministers. Constable and Mrs. Dale Dipe and family of Houston, B.C. are holidaying at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Veli Din.

Mrs. Eleanor Tweedy and her sister, Mrs. Marcela Clarke of Hanna spent two weeks in July in the Maritimes and had a really enjoyable time.

Miss Vele Pike is back in town after a visit to her home in Nova Scotia.

On Tuesday Mr. Dennis Chale was at the Edmonton Airport to meet his wife Marion and son Devon on their return from a visit to her family in Nova Scotia.

Mr. Frank Mayne and Mr. Frankie Mayne with Mrs. Pearl Hinkley of Hardisty, returned on Monday, July 11, from a trip to Ontario. Attending the wedding at Donalds and the reception at the Camrose Bible Institute of Alvin Sorenson and Lois Kristian last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Dipe, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dipe, Mrs. Bill Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Loring Arntsen and Mr. and Mrs. Merin Arntsen.

Five tables of players enjoyed the card party at the Senior Citizens Card Party.

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A selection, broken sizes.
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August 20 - 23

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Thursday, August 21 to Monday, August 25

C.F.C.W. in Killam
3:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, August 21
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2 FREE SHOWS
Courtesy of the Princess Theatre
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6:30 p.m.

**Thursday, August 21
and
2:00 p.m.
Saturday, August 23**

See the original "Bad News Bears"
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Friday, August 23 - 2 to 4 p.m.

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Killam ball tournament

The Brownfield Baseball Club, won the Killam baseball tournament on July 26 and 27; and the Lebar's Challenge Trophy.

To the right, Colin McLennan of Killam Lions presents Ken Scheffmeister of Brownfield with the Lebar's Trophy.

The team, bolstered by 4 Veteran players, defeated Loughheed in the first game, Heider in the second game and eliminated Amiak in the finals to win the 2-day tournament.

Brian Melism was voted the most valuable player for the entire tournament.



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Galahad Homecoming

Starts Friday evening

The fourth, fifth, and sixth of July found the little Village of Galahad teeming with visitors who poured in from all over Canada and the U.S.A. Attendance far exceeded expectations and was conservatively estimated at 2,000. Many brought trailers or campers and Galahad soon took on the appearance of a trailer town.

As much as possible, the school was used as a central point for the activities. There were rooms for the various districts, handicrafts, souvenir, museum, history book sales, bazaar, and a sitting room for senior citizens. Registration commenced Friday afternoon and the boarded up windows served as a huge bulletin board on which the names were recorded. Each of the District Rooms had a display of

pictures and items of special interest to that area. It was a trip down memory lane as visitors who poured in from all over Canada and the U.S.A. Attendance far exceeded expectations and was conservatively estimated at 2,000. Many brought trailers or campers and Galahad soon took on the appearance of a trailer town.

There was a very good display in the Handicraft and Souvenir Room. All the craft work had been done locally and included art work, quilts, afghans, macramé, knitted and crocheted items. The souvenir items were many and varied. They ranged from beautifully done decoupage work to caps, glasses and trays, etc. Also on display was the homecoming raffle quilt. It too was beautifully made.

try a few swings on the hands of Scotty Morrison's old wooden pump.

On Friday evening the youngsters were delighted with a bazaar and marshmallow roast. The older people had their choice of the Variety Program in the school auditorium, or the new garden in the curling rink and some enjoyed both. The visitors as well as the local people took part in the Variety Program. Presentations were made to

Other persons present Hugh Bowens, aged 96. Present present who came the greatest distance: Lynn Mather, Walkham, Massachusetts. Present present who arrived in the Galahad area - Beatrice Viscotti, 1908. Following the program coffee and cookies were served.

At the Galahad Homecoming, July 4, 5 and 6, an old threshing display could be seen as well as a wood sawing exhibit.



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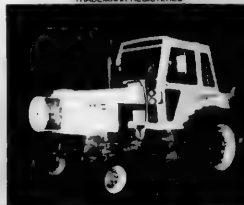
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Saturday was busy day

The Alliance Legion and the Galahad Lions Club served pancake breakfast both Saturday and Sunday. Everyone enjoyed the breakfast and the opportunity to meet old friends. Meanwhile the school was a hive of activity as more and more people arrived.

Noon found the auditorium filled to capacity for the launching of "Golden Echoes" the history of Galahad and surrounding areas. Guest speakers were Gene Stewart, Elsie Gibson, and Walter Bowden. The first copies of the book were auctioned by Elsie Peterson. Buyers: Fred Hagen, Galahad; second, Nicole Brown, Galahad; third, Elsie Gibson, Galahad; fourth, Fred Hagen, Galahad; fifth, Walter Bowden, Galahad.

In the afternoon there were games and races for the children with P.S.S. District Leader Elaine Dicks in charge. Prizes were donated by local businessmen. The youngsters also enjoyed pony rides given by the Alliance Light Horse Association.

One of the highlights of the homecoming was the parade. The bright sunny day added to the enjoyment as the parade wound its way through the town. The parade was headed by the school, down Main Street, Highway Ave. back to First Ave. and back to school. There were 48 entries and prize winners were:

Best Float: First, Galahad General Hospital; second, Robert Bowden family; third, Galahad Senior Citizens.

Best Bicycle: First, Trema Hagen, Galahad; second, Nicole Brown, Galahad; third, Elsie Gibson, Galahad; fourth, Fred Hagen, Galahad; fifth, Walter Bowden, Galahad.

Equestrian: First, Shirley Valtier, Viking; second, Joy and Carla Krut, Galahad; third, Debbie A. Riding Club, Alliance.

Novelty: First, Walter Viscotti, Galahad; second, Mather's separator; third, Florence Sheppard White, Courtenay.

Comedy: first, Peggy Bly and Sue Stagner, Galahad; second, Alliance Legion; third, R. N. Ditching.

M.L.A. Gordon Stromberg arrived by plane to take part in the ceremony of the transfer of the Devonian Memorial Park from the Devonian Society to the Village of Galahad. Guest speakers were County Councillor Jim Crawford, Mayor Lou Brausen, and Shirley Hobbes, chairman of the committee that planned, landscaped, and maintained the park. The cutting of a ribbon by Hugh Bowens and Mrs. Carrie Jackson added color to the event.

Crowds gathered around to watch the threshing and wood sawing. To the older people it brought back many memories. To the younger ones it was something many had never seen and could hardly imagine. Fred Kuebler was in charge of the threshing. He used Pete Jensen's tractor and Bob Mather's separator. The wheat bundles were supplied by Bernard

At 11:00 p.m. the fireworks display lit up the dark night. Excited "ohs" and "ahs" could be heard all over the grounds as the crowd watched the beautiful fiery display.

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Much enjoyed weekend

Sunday morning the Interdenominational Church Service was held in the school yard. Dark clouds hung overhead, a chilly breeze scattered the notes of the participants and warmed the pages of the organist hymn book.

Rev. Gene Whitehead was envious and raved for the words of welcome to the large congregation. Lois Carson, representing the Catholic Church gave the prayer of Invocation and Exhortation 263 & Barry Anderson of the Seventh Day Adventist Church led the singing and sang special numbers. Gladys McLellan was organist. Hugh Bowens lead in the responsive reading of Psalm 96. Rev. D. Carson brought a very appropriate message "A Place To Meet With God" based on the Parable of the Prodigal Son, Luke 15:11-22.

The dark clouds of sin, sorrow, and misfortune may enter our lives and the cold wind of adversity scatter our hopes and dreams, but we, like the prodigal son, will turn our footsteps back toward the Father and He will grant us forgiveness. There is indeed a place to meet again as Rev. Carson gave the Benediction in the sun shone through the clouds.

The remainder of the day was spent in visiting and a lot took at the display.

The homecoming is over but it will live in the memory of all who were fortunate to be present. The following are excerpts from letters received.

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Mrs. John Niehaus (Marie Peoppling) and Bob Alexander were given plaques in honour of their being in the Strome district over 75 years.

Mrs. Niehaus came from Minnesota with her parents in 1903 and married John in 1921. They raised 10 children on a farm near Strome. They recently moved into town.

Bob Alexander came from Tilbury, Ontario in 1905 with his parents and is still living on the family farm.

Riters Ramblings

YEARLY INTRUDERS

Don Marie Don

Spending many fulfilling hours among my plants makes me exult as an avid gardener. Thus when my paradise becomes invaded I take little.

Without use of pesticides or powders I rely on some beautiful friends and side such as toads, ladybugs, lacewings, spiders, as well as onions, garlic, herbs and strongly scented flowers. My favorite of which where are sixty-six varieties in (lavender) or marigold, known as the "bushy flower." All of these offend a diversity of pests.

I sprayed a weed solution on the bees this year. They vanished, but overnight another kind of beetle was busy chewing off turpentine and radishes. Then I sprayed with a solution of Mr. Clean. The plants yellowed for several days but all bugs disappeared. I threatened to use Lysol next attempt. Maybe some mending is not too far fetched an idea for cleaning up the whole wide world. It is a lie was placed on one of all harmful sprays. Mother Nature may then have a fair chance to balance the mess man has put Her in.

One intruder however, very hard to evade is our large black cat with soft brown eyes, velvety ears, feet like little saucers. His often attacks having less than next holes after some hiding sessions.

Caterpillars, Colorado potato beetle, white grub (popillia japonica) or Japanese beetle in adult stage, aphids, cabbage worms, repeatedly attack. Robins and sparrows invade my strawberry patch, peck, peck, peck. Numerous ants such as Argentine, red, cam, wire, violin, trap, bug, juice spray, radio, watercress, have been devised as help.

Despite all hints or aids for removal of moles and gophers, I find myself frustrated with a noisy invader who this morning dug himself a home having large mounds over my pea crops.

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Services for Sam Koehli

Born May 26, 1902, in Kallnach, Switzerland, Samuel Koehli passed away July 27, 1980 at the Dayland General Hospital at the age of 78 years and 2 months.

He came first to Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1901, and then on to Cleveland, Ohio where he worked as a ragon maker. In 1907 he moved to Pasadena, California. While there he worked as a landscape gardener being employed for a number of years as the head gardener at the El Dorado residence. During his stay there he became very interested in horticulture exhibits and flower shows and won many prizes with the flowers he exhibited.

It was also in Pasadena where he met and married Margaret Lang in 1917. Following their marriage they moved to Dayland, settling on a farm in the Willow School District north east of Dayland. There he resided until 1975 when the farm was sold and he moved into Dayland. He took an interest in local affairs and served as Secretary-Treasurer on the Willow School Trustee Board for many years. His greatest love in life was that of nature and, in particular, flowers and shrubs. He was predeceased by his wife Margaret, in 1982. He is survived by one daughter, Vera of Dayland; and two sons, Oswald of Dayland, and Oswald of Calgary; also many nieces and nephews in Canada, the United States, Switzerland, and Scotland.

Funeral services were held from the Dayland United Church, July 29, 1980, with Rev. Armstrong officiating. Pallbearers were his three grand nephews, Alvin, Dennis, and Lawrence Koehli, Sam Worth, Norman Womshoff, and Elsie Kuehler.

The family of the late Samuel Koehli wish to announce the memorials to the Red Cross.

CARD OF THANKS
We sincerely thank relatives, friends, U.C.W. Neighbors, Burgars' Funeral Home, Rev. Armstrong, Pallbearers, organist, Drs. and staff of Dayland General Hospital for their kindness and consideration shown us during our sad loss.

Sam Koehli family

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Aqua Aces win trophy



The Killam Aqua Aces Swim Club captured the points per swimmer trophy (donated by Graham Bros. Contracting) at the Zone "D" Regional Meet held last weekend. Red Deer won the total points with Killam finishing second.

Nazarene News Items

Many of our families were able to attend family camp at Hartmann reporting times of good fellowship, revival and God's blessing. The Billy Graham Crusade has also been a highlight. What an inspiration to be part of many thousands assembled to worship and seek God. The Young People who have been busy working in their gardens, attending Camrose Fair, and visiting the Billy Graham Crusade, will meet at the church at 7:30 on Wednesday for singing practice and service. Friday, August 22, at 3 p.m., a "Mailbox Club Party" is planned for children who attended 5 Day Club, or are interested in Bible lessons by mail. We will meet at the church for games, songs, lesson, and lunch.

It was good to see new faces in Sunday School. We hope you'll come back again. A new addition to our Sunday School is a Toddler Class which is being taught by Elaine DeBock.

Mr. and Mrs. John Swindels and Bradley of Red Deer were here to visit Ellen's mother, Mrs. Jessie Swanson, who is a patient in Killam Hospital.

Pastor and Mrs. Abel are now settled in Edmonton, concluding their ministry of love and service among us. A hearty welcome is extended to our new paragon family, Pastor Nolan Haring, his wife Evelyn, and their two daughters Brenda and Barbara. We hope you'll be happy here in Sedgewick. Sunday, August 28, will be Pastor Haring's first Sunday in our pulpit. A not luck dinner will be held that day to give opportunity to visit and become acquainted.

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Interested individuals may apply on their own behalf or may be nominated by another person or group. Nominations must be signed by the nominee and should include the nominee's name, home and business address and phone numbers, ages of children, previous or current school and community activities.

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Editorial

Summer celebrations

Although the Alberta government put out \$75 million for the province to celebrate its 75th birthday, it's still the people who make a good party.

The celebrations got off to a slow start early in the 1980 year, with the only real flagstaff celebrations being the Sedgewick-Perdue, Saskatchewan exchange. But, this summer all of the 10 county towns and villages participated in full.

Aside from the usual summer fairs, many municipalities set up homecomings. These were by far the most successful celebrations of the summer. Old friends and neighbors gathered together to enjoy one another, possibly for the last time.

There were a number of parades in the county this year, and each town and village was well supported. Some parades attracted almost 100 entries, and there were a great deal of out of town floats entered.

With summer drawing to a close, the Labour Day weekend will be the last time many people take part in the 75th birthday celebrations. As proven in the county this summer, the success of the anniversary festivities rests with the participating people, and flagstaff participants.

Our national anthem

The adoption of O Canada as our national anthem hasn't been met with great public rejoicing. The move has been heralded as the thing which will weld the county together in a common feeling of national pride.

Having O Canada as our national anthem is fine, but the new song is nothing else again. What was wrong with the old? An acquaintance has remarked that a national anthem written by politicians is not the sort of thing which stirs your patriotic blood or will bring a tear to your eyes upon hearing the first note.

Patriotism is a feeling and it can't be manufactured by using the words of a song — words which the politicians saw fit to use since they would appease groups like separatists, women's lib, and the like.

Remember Canada's official Centennial song? I'll bet you don't. What you will remember more likely is "C A N A D A" written by Bobby Gimby, who was disenchanted with the official one and felt Canada had something more than a few words on paper going for it. It is the dismay of those in high places Canadians embraced the spirit of the song.

— Wetaahwin Times.

Keeping in Touch

Arnold Haines, M.P.

The Price of Energy
On a per capita basis Canadians are the world's largest users of energy. Moreover, our consumption of energy is increasing at a rate of 1.5 per cent per year. In 1979, our consumption of oil was 1.5 million cubic meters of oil per day. In 1980, our consumption increased by 5.3 per cent in Canada while it decreased by 1.8 per cent in the United States. Canada has approximately 919 million cubic meters of oil in reserves. However, the world uses approximately 1.5 million cubic meters of oil per day. In other words, if all of the world's consumption of oil were taken from Canada, our oil supply would last for 96 days, 17 hours and 28 minutes.

Surely that analogy puts the value of our energy into a proper perspective. It is a burden and an obligation upon all Canadians, not only to harvest and husband our resources but to ensure, as an obligation, that future generations have the same privileges and rights to the benefits of being Canadian as we presently enjoy.

While no one enjoys paying higher prices, it is interesting to note the relative cheapness of gasoline compared with other liquid products on a cost per litre basis. This is especially true when one notes the extensive efforts of seismic graphic work, exploration, drilling and discovery, transportation, refining, and transmission to make that necessary in the production and marketing of gasoline.

Note that while regular gasoline in Ottawa costs \$4.9 cents per litre, that orange juice costs \$1.16 per litre, whereas 71 cents per

Philosophy for the Birds



IF THE SAFETY PIN HAD BEEN INVENTED TODAY INSTEAD OF 131 YEARS AGO, IT WOULD PROBABLY HAVE SIX MOVING PARTS, TWO TRANSDISTORS, AND REQUIRE SERVICING TWICE A YEAR!

The Third Column

BY TRINACRE

"I Write As I Please"

WHEN I WAS YOUNG, locally one night at a meeting restricted to adults (I smoked in anyway, and sneaked out again when the collection plate was passed), there was a man who sat on the platform with him who never took his eyes off the audience. We told later he was a bodyguard. There were angry mutterings from the crowd and when the speaker left, it was by the side entrance. YOU MIGHT ASK what has all this got to do with anything. If you are a member of the current events you will know that the KKK is attempting to re-establish in Alberta something of what it had away back there in the 1920s. It is BEING discouraged by the Human Rights people but no present law forbids them. We have enough legislation in the proper manner, and keep their evil designs functioning. All it takes for the bigots in our society to rally round and they are away in their religious and noble way of separating man from man. Let us hope that such a movement as this never gets off the ground in our provincial society. The Klan is already established to some degree in Montreal and Toronto. Let it stay there.

WHICH BRINGS UP to the whole purpose of this column.

AS THE ADVANCING YEARS showed and pushed me into the select group known as teenagers, it was in a different location and even there was found the same situation. Particularly remembered the 1960s was a "travelling man" who went about in a white van, and was necessary to implement a policy that will encourage Canadians to develop a life style that will encourage conservation. Presently our efforts of millions of gallons of gasoline per day. Once a gallon of gasoline has been consumed, it can never be used again. Once used, that resource has been destroyed for ever more. It is our obligation to harvest and husband our resources in a way that we take into account not only the present but for future generations.

Killam News New bank manager welcomed

De Wagon

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. David Wagon and family. David is the new Bank of Montreal manager and was here in the bank 10 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Pedersen, Terry-Lee and Eddy returned home after holidaying at Sherbrook Lake last week. They said it rained a lot but still had an enjoyable week.

Mrs. Wilma Stachons of Bonnet, California has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Larson and family. Visiting all friends and relatives here. Always great to see you, Wilma.

Mrs. Lela Peters of Medicine Hat has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Larson and family. Lela is a sister of Myrtle.

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Miss Sandy Pederson along with the school team, The Edmonton Blues, are in Hall, Quebec, playing the Canadian Championship. They won the Provincial, Good luck girls.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Young (see Arlene Week) of Clearbrook, B.C. who are the proud parents of twin boys born August 14. Both weighed 8 pounds. Their names will be Douglas and Daniel, brothers for Adria and Jeremy. Frank and grand grandmothers, Mrs. Lund.

Mr. Jim Weeks visited Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fisher and family of Brooks.

Happy birthday to Mrs. Nelly Natras who was 78 years young on Thursday, August 21. On Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Dale Unger and Shann of Red Deer, Mr. Harry McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Red Smith, David and Betty of Canmore, Mr. Ed Natras of Moraville, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Natras, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Fossen and Dwayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Prichon Jack and Jody, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moraw and family enjoyed a pot luck supper and enjoyable evening with Mrs. Natras.

Miss Shirley Erickson and Miss Tammy Schaeffer have left for Edmonton where they will attend school. Good luck girls.

Mrs. Vern Erickson visited Mrs. Helen Gibb to Alia to attend the homecoming. It was great for Helen to meet again all her old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hardy (see Jean Hardy) of Montreal and Mrs. Martin Fossen of Forestburg visited with Mrs. Ted Erickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Stover and family of Valmont, B.C. Mrs. Dana Gust and girls of B.C. Hansel and family of Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stover of Edmonton, Mr. Jim Stover and Fay of Edmonton, were

visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Fossen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Don Stover of Dauphin and visiting Dad in hospital in Dauphin.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Stover and boys of Sherbrook Park were visitors with parents Mr. and Mrs. Maurine Hart and Maurine. Visiting mother, Mrs. Rose Hart, in hospital. Get well wishes to Rose and also to Mr. Jack McConnell in hospital. Hope you're home.

Miss Shelby Link left by plane to visit her cousin in Vancouver, B.C. and Portland, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schulte, Kathy, Laurie, and Billy returned home after visiting relatives in Glenora, Nova Scotia and other parts of Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Giesbrecht and family of Winnipeg visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Natras. While here they attended stampedes and toured lots of points in Alberta. There is a sister of Lorena.

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What Others Say

Party system weakness

There are merits in the party system of government but also there are serious drawbacks which at times threaten the continuity of the system.

One of these is the extent to which partisan criticism develops. A rabid party politician cannot see one good thing emanating from the opposite side.

Actually this is nonsense and play for the grandstand. Every party when in power has good policies and bad. This country never had governments which were entirely wrong in everything they did.

To listen exclusively to the opposition — particularly on television the past two years — the government is always wrong. The opposition seems to think that its policies should be pre-announced on the basis that the government cannot possibly be right. All of this is nonsensical, yet otherwise fair-minded people and some newspapers persist in the practice. This creates doubt, distrust and disgust in many people's minds.

One way to improve the party system would be to inculcate a fair system of criticism, and somewhat more consideration of the welfare of the country than of the party. In recent years the major political parties have lost credibility and respect in the eyes of Canadians.

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Riters Ramblings

NO FOOL LIKE AN OLD FOOL

Phyllis Ahern

If an old-timer marries a companion from the Senior Citizens Home, people shake their heads and murmur: "No fool like an old fool."

A local fellow took up shuffling last year. He does it for enjoyment and has no intention of becoming another Jean-Claude Rilly. But his cronies laugh and tell him a pensioner is too old to do it. And of course they're right. There, in the privacy of the locked bathroom, I splashed cold water on my face, then changed to the towel-rack, gasping!

"No fool like an old fool," I chided myself.

But I hadn't learned the clutch and took off like a snail on a slow day of dirt and grass sprayed out behind as the back wheel tore up the end. Unfortunately, with the controls, he turned the gas on instead of off, and the bike streaked across the yard. In an instant he'd slowed into the chickenwire fence near the henhouse, and in unison, both he and the motorcycle hit the ground.

As he picked himself up, the family rubbed toward him. Except for a cut on his chin, he was unhurt, and the bike was undamaged. But my father couldn't be persuaded to climb back on. That was to be his first and last ride. As he walked away I heard him mutter, "No fool like an old fool."

By those standards, I'm as big a fool as anybody. I

Daysland Rodeo and Fair

Early this morning the big weekend of rodeo and fair has come and gone at Daysland and as in previous years was a big success. Rodeo lovers were entertained three nights in a row and most agreed it was a good show.

Sunday was Fair Day and hundreds of people attended the bench fair and stayed to take in the pet parade, musical family show, fashion show, etc. The Atlantic Museumobile was well received and more than 1,000 visitors went through it. The anniversary cake auction was a huge success as buyers bid generously, and a sizeable donation was made to the Blood Analysis Machine at the Daysland Hospital.

The horse and cattle show drew many interested spectators. The cattle entries were the most over shown in Daysland, which pleased the committee in charge. The horse show tournament was a challenge and fun for the teams. Baseball fans were well entertained all afternoon.

A list of prize winners and cake buyers will be reported in a future news column.

Mrs. Bill Stevens and Gail Hartwick left for a two or three week holiday in England and France. Tony will be visiting her sister and some of Bill's relatives.

Mrs. Gertrude Eldred, spent a week with her daughter and family in Sarnia, B.C.

Flagstaff Lodge

U.S. visitors

Helga Williams of Sedgewick and Alden and Virginia of Edina, Minnesota, U.S. were in visit Little Danielson and Tille Knutson.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Spilde of Edmonton were in visiting Vera Schultz.

What a pack! Some parties galloped, some jogged, some walked fast. The kids roared, and so did I! Long ping the plectra, I tore down the straightaway. As we neared the clubhouse I lengthened my strides and shot about in wide gaps.

That burst of energy carried me down the home stretch and I strewn over the finish line—The Winner! by six kids and three mothers!

I collapsed on the grass, gasping like a fish out of water. I hoped it wouldn't be too long before I could breathe again. Tim dashed over and plopped down beside me. He wasn't even puffing! I forced myself to breathe quietly as my breath returned and we waited for the last mother to become over the finish line.

I tried not to gloat as Tim looked at me and said, "They, Mom! You sure can run!"

But the result of my athletic endeavors was overwhelming. I tried not to stagger as I walked away on rubber legs and wobbly ankles.

The next morning was agony. I was stiff and sore, completely relaxed up. I felt like I'd been run over by a big truck. My husband helped me out of bed and gropped me upright. As I hobbled to the kitchen, leaning on his arm, I'd swear I heard him murmur, "No fool like an old fool."

Now it's time for the next year's tabloid and I have decided whether I'll go again and suffer the consequences, or back out and quit while I'm ahead. But I'm another year older, and you know what that means: No Fool Like An Old Fool!

Gerald Jenvey of Vancouver, B.C. and Mr. and Mrs. George Jenvey of Sedgewick were in to visit friends. Lloyd Pascoe of Daysland was in to visit his mother Mrs. Kenny and Tom Kenny.

Kathy Carr of White Rock, B.C. and Mrs. Gertrude Hallard of Sedgewick were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carr.

Get well wishes to Hugo Pota, and Tom Shaw in Hillman Hospital.

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Galahad News Cemetery clean-up

Eleven persons gathered at the Galahad Cemetery for the second clean up of this year. It was a very agreeable job as the weather was just too large. Much remains to be done, however, the men did cut much of the silver willow, and hollyhocks that were at the back of the cemetery. Hopefully more folk will turn out to help if the community are able to plan another session before winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kluski of Medicine Hat spent last weekend with the Buchholz family; they brought Grandmother Buchholz up to spend a few weeks at Galahad.

Guests at the Gerald Olberg home were the late Elizabeth Syke and her husband Allan of Providence, Kentucky. They visited other relatives too.

Bill and Jean Hardy of Mineral called at the Peter Wills home on Tuesday evening. They came to pick up a copy of the Golden Echo history book. Bill, Jean and their daughter were in Alberta to attend wedding of Roger Hagen's son at Calgary on August 23, and visit relatives and friends while here.

Visitors at Conrad Klatt's on Sunday were John and Eva Klatt of Bertha, Mervin and Elsie Klatt of Edmonton and Wayne and Linda Bouslog of Custer.

We were sorry to learn that Mrs. Laura Cameron, who had been visiting at the

Bolton home, had to be taken to the Wetaskiwin Hospital. We wish you a speedy recovery, Mrs. Bolton.

Ray and Len Parquette were Galahad visitors on Tuesday. They spent the morning hours working at the cemetery, then visited friends until evening.

There were a large number of children gathered at the four table, club held by Deanna Hirsby, Patricia and the largest registration with 30 on their roll call. Deanna and the other helpers expressed their appreciation to all who helped in any way.

Betty and Teddy Hall of Calgary spent last weekend in Galahad.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Buchholz and Grandmother Buchholz are spending this weekend at Randy and Sandra Hagan's at Mayerthorpe.

Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Olstad, and daughters Judy and Tracy of Red Deer, spent a few days with Evelyn's mother, Mrs. Edith Johnston. Mrs. Johnston accompanied them by car and she visited before going on to Edmonton to visit other members of the Olstad family for the last service of the Olstad family. Mrs. Johnston and her family were in the area for 21,000 persons recorded.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ellett of Lethbridge, and their daughter, Linda's brother Cliff Ellett, their wife, and their daughter, were in attendance at the

cemetery for the official opening of the Senior Citizens' Manor in Beatson on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gamroth, and Mrs. Donald Gamroth, on his way home from his holidays in southern Alberta during the last week.

Also visiting over the weekend, August 16, were Mr. and Mrs. Gino Rogati and family from Calgary with Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Gamroth, Al Hagan, also Gino helped Al Hagan the shagging of his house on the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Gamroth attended the Beier and Butta wedding in Calgary on August 23 and visiting with friends and relatives in that area.

On August 16, a bridal shower was held at the hospital for Leslie (Lita) Jones, bride elect for Stan Geigle, on August 23. Over 90 friends and staff members of the hospital were in attendance at the

future bride was assisted by her mother Mrs. Elaine from Denver and Mrs. Mabel Basky.

After the opening of the gifts, Lita extended her

warmest thanks to the community and staff for the numerous gifts.

A wide choice, and fresh garden vegetable lunch was served and enjoyed by all.

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Fall Cutting of Alfalfa
The current shortage of hay and feed prices make the second cutting of hay look very attractive. Unfortunately most first cutting was taken off early this year. If you are considering cutting your alfalfa now, you must be running yourself short in the long run.

According to research throughout Alberta, fall cutting management is one of the most important factors influencing the potential for winter injury. Winter injury means reduced stand density and hay quality. The critical period when cutting should not take place in Flagstaff County is from the first week of August through the first week of September. This period will vary depending on the year, soil types and local climate differences.

When alfalfa is cut, the storage of food reserves in the roots is critical. This is because the top growth is largely unavailable. The existing root reserves are used to produce new leaves and stems. These reserves continue to be depleted until the plant is large enough to

Many thanks to the Loughood Legion ladies who came here to visit and entertain, also served lunch for everyone.

Elmer Reed of Camrose was in to see Tom Lien; and from Camrose to see her mother, Mrs. Mary Ellen Joyce Wilcox. Also to see Mrs. Skobing was her great granddaughter Tammy Skobing, Hazel Skobing of Loughood, Gwenda, Jaana and Jerry Fryer.

To visit with Mrs. Barty were her brother and wife, Walter Hallams, and to see Elizabeth Drumont was Sue MacIntosh of Calgary, Patricia, Edward and Keith MacIntosh of Cold Lake, and Helen Gutenberg of Calgary.

Thanks to the representatives of the Strome C.W.L. who so faithfully came to visit everyone here at the Auxiliary. This time they were Mrs. Arlene Pfeiffer and Thelma Rave.

Belle Cranston visited with her mother, Mrs. Bouslog, also to see her was Tim Skabney, and Harry and Linda from Sarnia.

Mrs. Dorothy Cookson enjoyed seeing Horace and Eva Cookson, and Jim, Iris, and Murray from Olds saw Mrs. Aitchison.

Alce Wyden and John and Jean Wenzel of Custer came in to see Grandma Wenzel.

Jerry Richardson had many callers, his wife from Sedgewick Lodge, Grace and Fred Hillard, Terry Cookson, and Edna and Fred Krouse's visitors were Mark and Kenny Lewis, Fred Priesen and Jean Paul.

Mr. Twitichill enjoyed seeing his wife and daughter, Lou Lanning.

Mrs. Seward had many visitors: Mabel Robson, Harry Erickson, and the Robert Steens of Edmonton. In to visit with Grandma McGee was Vi Robson, and from the Strome C.W.L. to see Edmonston for Frank McDewitt was Ernie McDewitt.

Mrs. Ina Coughlin of Delta, B.C. and Mrs. Vesta Johnson of Loughood visited with Mrs. Rose. Mrs. Tom Lien, Jerry Richardson, Mrs. Dolly Cookson, Holly Kendrick, Joe Grant, Mrs. Skobing, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Barty, Mrs. Eva Aitchison, Harry Abbott and Bonnie Pottage. Gail Wilkes of Calgary and Vivian Hunsberger visited her mother, Mrs. Kall, also to see her were Mrs. Betty, and Judy Kall.

Sedgewick Central High News School approaching

As September 3 approaches another school year begins for the students of Central High. September 3 is a teacher preparation day. All students who are new to the area and have not registered for high school are urged to contact the school at 384-8617 to arrange for an interview before September 3.

On September 8 students will be assigned to homerooms. They will arrange their timetables and we will run during the timetable to determine class sizes. Regular classes will begin on September 8.

The first week that you hear when you phone Central is Mr. Secretary Mrs. Gary Lay. The school caretaker is Mr. Laurent.

Contributing during the critical period is not the only factor cutting to winter injury. Other factors such as smothering and heaving, low soil temperatures, disease, dehydration, soil pH and fertility may all contribute to winter injury.

The program of longer stand life, denser stands and better quality alfalfa may make it worthwhile to wait a few weeks before cutting your alfalfa.

will be the new Physical Education teacher and Miss Jean Yull will be in charge of Home Economics. Because of anticipated declining enrolments Mr. O'Neil will not be teaching classes at Central. He will become the full time Work Experience and Career Information Curricular Associate for Central, Dayland and Forestburg.

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Parishioners bid pastor farewell

On Sunday, August 17, all parishioners from St. Donatus Catholic Church, Forestburg, Alton, and Galahad, gathered at St. Donatus Catholic Church to bid their pastor farewell before his departure to Vilking to take over his new duties.

A delicious pot luck supper was enjoyed by all, after which presentations were made to Father Bees by Mr. Peter Bees, Forestburg; Mr. Raymond Kueber, Alton; and Mr. Fred Kueber, Galahad, on behalf of each parish, and one by Mrs. Rose Bouslog on behalf of the St. Donatus C.W.L. All expressed sadness to see him leave but wished him happiness in his new parish.

Father Bees thanked all very graciously for all the support, help, kindness and cooperation he received during his seven years among them. Also for the gifts of moneys presented to him.

After this Father Bees showed some movie films he had taken recently. Films from Galahad, School, Church, rectory, also Confirmation in 1979 in Galahad and Helder, followed by Father Bees bus trip taken in May with some forty senior citizens and two guides. They travelled over 4,800 miles leaving from Edmonton, Spokane, Portland, passing through dusk from Mount St. Helens, Bismarck, during the great redwood forest, the only

kind in the world are in that area, some with a diameter up to 21 feet and up to 300 feet high, feeding on their leaves instead of from the roots. One tree houses a museum, another a gift shop. San Francisco was another stop with its two mile long bridge (Golden Gate Bridge) and cheap peaches (abundance of space), also Japanese garden, and beautiful new cultural.

After this Father Bees showed slides from the Shrine of Lourdes in France and Fatima in Portugal, which he had purchased some 280,000 years ago. All were delighted at the lovely presentation and shared them with all present and the evening came to a close.

Pictures followed from Los Angeles and Hollywood Studios, showing how they

make films, etc., also showing some homes of the best known stars such as Bing Crosby, Lawrence Welk, Red Skelton, etc. They passed through Disneyland with all its color and glory. Then into Mexico, San Diego and Harbour Cruise and a show of the Great Sea World, followed by Las Vegas Strip, Lake City, Great Falls, Lethbridge, and back to Edmonton.

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Birthday bales

In a gesture reminiscent of the early pioneer spirit, Alberta farmers are extending a helping hand across the border to Saskatchewan farmers less fortunate than themselves. Alberta farmers, who got the rain when they needed it, are trying to help their drought-ridden counterparts in Saskatchewan by making available to them, at cost, baled alfalfa hay.

The serious lack of rain in Saskatchewan had created a desperate situation for the cattlemen there. Without sufficient rain, many Saskatchewan farmers were unable either to harvest their own greenfeed for the sort of "seller's market" prices that a drought crisis can create. So, the Agricultural Advisory Committee of the Municipal District of Kneeshill came up with a plan.

The committee went to the farmers of Alberta and asked them to "commit" 10 or 15 acres of their land exclusively to the growing of greenfeed, so that they could offer to the Saskatchewan farmers baled hay at a price of \$200.00 per ton, the cost price. Greenfeed, a mixture of barley and oats which have been harvested before maturity, is usable only for cattlefeed because there is nothing in the head of the grain.

Not only will the Alberta farmers be helping out their Saskatchewan brothers, but they will be doing so in a

manner commensurate of both their province's 78th birthday. Their goal is to come up with 75 thousand bales at 75 cents a piece (\$56.25 per ton). Or, an Alberta farmer can "adopt" 75 Saskatchewan cows for about 30 days with 10 acres of greenfeed. What the Kneeshill Agricultural Advisory Committee has devised is a clever and heartwarming way of offering life-saving help to their birthday twin, Saskatchewan.

So far the response has been overwhelming. The Alberta farmers have already pledged several hundred tons of greenfeed. The committee feels most farmers can afford to pledge 10 or 15 acres of land, but

especially interesting to note is the fact that those who cannot have a horse offering their manpower, free of charge, instead. The Saskatchewan government is doing its part also, paying all the costs of trucking the bales from Alberta to Saskatchewan.

The committee is extremely happy with the response they have received to their scheme, and expect to go well over their initial goal of 75,000 bales. Perhaps it is most gratifying of all concerned to discover that despite the growing independence and isolation of the modern farmer, in hard times, he can still recall and call upon that "pioneer spirit".

Party for Harts

On Sunday, August 10, approximately 60 friends and relatives gathered at Maurice and Irene Hart's to honour Reg and Joyce Hart who were married July 11 in Reno, Nevada. Mr. Jim Grant presented Reg and Joyce with a lovely assessment of gifts on behalf of those present. Reg replied with a sincere thank you from himself and Joyce.

Maurice welcomed Joyce into the family, and Don Miller (father of the bride) told a little of what it was like to acquire a son-in-law he had only known for two days. He welcomed Reg into their family and expressed his joy that Joyce had chosen Reg. In spite of an occasional

showers, a great afternoon was spent with a pot luck supper, playing horse shoes, and lawn darts.

Happy birthday was sung to Jeremy Blaxter, Scott McConnell, Reg and Marilyn Hart. The kids all enjoyed a pleasant scramble and a good time was had by all.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our sincere thanks to all friends and relatives who helped us celebrate Reg and Joyce's marriage. Thank you for all the food for the pot luck supper, but most of all thank you for coming and making it such a happy occasion. Maurice and Irene Hart Don and Jean Miller

Badry reunion

On Friday, July 18, the families of Joseph and Helen Badry gathered for a reunion at the 12th Hall, Hailstein, to celebrate their parents' 45th wedding anniversary. All of their 18 children and their spouses were present, as well as 63 of their 45 grandchildren. On behalf of the family, Leaven in a few well chosen words presented their parents with a beautiful painting of St. Peter's Church (where they were married 45 years previous on July 18) which had been painted by Mrs. Dorothy Deunman of Kilm. A 45th plaque, a bouquet of flowers and a huge anniversary cake was also presented. Cake and coffee brought the evening to a close.

The next morning found a preparing for the reunion of the Theodore and Christina Badry families. Motor homes, trailers, campers, and tenters started arriving at the Hailstein Sports Grounds after lunch. Over 300 persons signed the guest book. After getting settled everyone headed for St. Peter's Church where our reunion officially began. The wedding pictures of Theodore and Christina Badry were draped in front of the altar where Father Peron said mass. Father Peron started the service by stating that Theodore had worked on the construction of this church and it was the family church for many years. Mrs. Mel Froehner played the organ and Mel Froehner and Mrs. Dorcy

Lang led in the singing. Then it was back to Hailstein for a tasty and abundant pot luck supper. The remainder of the evening was spent visiting and meeting cousins and dancing to the music of the Hoffman Orchestra. Sunday morning every one woke to a beautiful sunny day and pancakes and

sausages at the beach. During the afternoon several relatives (brothers and sisters, nieces and nephews of Theodore) and friends stopped by to visit. All in all a good time was had by everyone and we headed for home with fond memories and hopes of another reunion sometime soon.

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Lougheed warns federal government

Pranase Falar Lougheed has issued his toughest warning to the federal government yet in announcing that federal imposition of a natural gas export tax will be considered a "declaration of war" against Western Canada.

The possibility of an export tax "lies at the heart" of the differences between Alberta and Ottawa over energy, Lougheed told a national

convention of weekly newspaper publishers in Edmonton.

And he said a federal decision to impose one in the fall budget would be a serious encroachment of Alberta's natural resource rights and an assault on "the very concept of Confederation."

The premier would not say how he planned to respond if a tax was imposed, but said Ottawa

would be making a mistake to underestimate the West's opposition to the possible budget measure.

The federal government has given plenty of indications it wants to levy a natural gas export tax, and both Alberta and British Columbia, the two producing provinces, have been expressing vehement opposition to the idea for months.

The current natural gas export price of \$4.47 per thousand cubic feet has met with stiff resistance from U.S. utilities and industries who are now switching to alternative fuels in residential fuel oil and hydro — electricity.

Lougheed points out that under current market conditions the federal government will further damage export sales if it tacks an export tax on top of the current border price.

So he contends an export tax would inevitably be applied against the existing price, thus eating into both the province's and the industry's income.

The premier said Alberta is willing to sell its natural gas to other Canadians at discount rates—65 per cent of domestic oil prices and 65 per cent to new customers in Quebec and the Maritimes under the province's own energy pricing program.

But he said the province is entitled to the full return

from the sale of a depleting asset to a foreign country.

In warning that imposition of a gas tax would be tantamount to "a declaration of war," Lougheed was echoing a similar statement by B.C. Premier Bill Bennett at the Western premiers' conference in Lethbridge last spring.

Indications are that key members of the federal energy department are enthusiastically pushing for the gas export tax in this fall's budget.

But immediately following the breakdown in energy price talks between Prime Minister Trudeau and Lougheed several weeks ago, Trudeau said he might not levy the tax if Alberta gave Ottawa more corporate tax room by lowering its provincial royalties by about five per cent.

Alberta takes about 65 per cent of the revenues from the wellhead price of gas.

This Weeks Weather

Date	Max.	Min.	Prec.
Aug. 19	18	7	—
Aug. 20	24	10	4.1mm
Aug. 21	19	8	—
Aug. 22	19	4	1.0mm
Aug. 23	20	7	Tr.
Aug. 24	22	6	—
Aug. 25	11	2	7.8mm



Hardisty Chamber's project succeeding

Hardisty Chamber of Commerce has recently organized a project to make its town the Flag Capital of the World, and already has about 25 flags.

Early this year, the chamber was trying to come up with an idea to put Hardisty on the map, and in a big way, Rose Marie Thompson, a member, came up with the idea after the chamber ran a contest for a Hardisty coat of arms crest.

The chamber felt the idea was good, and followed through with it.

The group got Jim Brager, a Camrose design artist to draw up a flag depicting Hardisty's Flag Capital of the World idea. The chamber then went through the town and the provincial government and registered the plan.

After the chamber's plan and claim to fame was verified by the government, letters were sent to all of the Canadian provinces and

territories, and the American states.

The letter described the project and requested that the respective governments send the chamber their respective flag to fly in Hardisty. Also requested was a letter from the hand of state, giving approval of the project. These letters will be displayed in Hardisty Museum.

The chamber is presently writing letters to other countries with their appeal, and hope to receive around 250 flags within the next two years. The reason for the lengthy time period is that sometimes problems may arise either with the hand of state not receiving the letter or not accepting the idea.

Flags will write follow-up letters for countries with negative replies. The chamber has already received a negative reply from Newfoundland, who are presently registering a new flag but will send Hardisty one when the proceedings are finalized.

Flags will eventually be placed as they come in, with the following plan: Devonian Park at the end of main street will be designated as a "Salute to the Territories and Provinces," and fly Canadian flags only. Main street will become a "Salute to the World," and fly country flags as well as the 50 American States' flags in honour of our closest neighbor.

Thus far, the chamber has received seven Canadian flags and close to 20 American flags. The Hardisty Chamber of Commerce hopes that with good feedback, the project might stimulate industry and tourism in the town.

R.C.M.P. Report Traffic & liquor offences

R.C.M.P. Kilam Detachment report few major offences as of late, however, there have been a number of violations of the Highway Traffic Act and the Liquor Control Act.

Last weekend there were several people charged with speeding. Some others were caught in possession of liquor, and some were injured.



Local businesses and people contributed to the purchase of new uniforms for Hardisty Lakettes girls' football team. The new uniforms are light blue and white on navy blue. The Lakettes are: (back row l. to r.) Cheryl Sim, Lynn Miller, Gail Ruud, Anita Miller, Shelley Dion, Janice Cullen, Judy Watkins, Jeanette

Patten, Mike Brunner (coach). (Middle row l. to r.) Deb Johansson, Sharon Larsen, Robin Brown, Sharon Ayres, Sharon Whitehead. (Front row l. to r.) Toni Miller, Dianne Robinson. Missing from picture: Jamie Hendricks and Jeff Miller (coach).

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Margarine Manufacturing	198/78
Meat Packing	200/78
Sawmill	204/78

These businesses are presently licensed under specific regulation established pursuant to the Licensing of Trades and Businesses Act by the Provincial Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs.

Interested parties are invited to submit comments in triplicate by September 30, 1980 to:

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WEDNESDAYS

7:30 PM Bible Study and Prayer

Prayer time

TUESDAYS

7:00 PM Pioneer Girls

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St. Thomas Anglican Church
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8:30 AM, 11:00 AM

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Rev. R.L. Conrad, Pastor

10:00 AM, 11:00 AM, 7:30 PM

8:30 AM, 11:00 AM, 7:30 PM

Bible Class on the book of Revelations on Wednesday, 8:30 PM at 11:00 AM

St. John's A.C.W. will meet Tuesday, September 2 at 8:00 PM in the Parish Hall, Sedgewick

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Kuczma reunion

On the weekend of August 29, the first Kuczma reunion was held at Hardisty Lake, with a number of immediate family and friends taking in the celebration.

Present was Mary Kuczma of Youngstown and her seven children: Frances and Jim Nelson of Calgary; Ann and Clifford Sawyer, Calgary; Agnes and Joe Kravler, Youngstown; Alec Youngstown; Helen and Carl Anderson, Hardisty; Lilian and Andy Kortge, Coquitlam; and Jean and Bob McKay of Bonanza. Grandchildren and great grandchildren present were David Anderson of Hardisty; Patti and Gordon Nelson, Calgary; Steve, Dennis, Stanley, and Scott Peake, Calgary; Donna, Dale, Glen, and Michael Patrick, Aldridge; Judy, Terry, Brenda, Janis and Jolene Loggins, Youngstown; Brian, Eleanor, Jeff, Robin and Barry Kravler, Youngstown; Grant Dicks, Tyler and Heidi Spooner, Youngstown; Ken, Linda, Terry, Denise and Doreen Marchant, Coquitlam; Denise, and Doreen Marchant, Coquitlam; Michael Kortge, Coquitlam; Mary, Lou and Shari

Don and Verena Cookson have moved into their new home in Lougheed. David and Wendy Eddy of Edmonton spent a few days with them last week, helping with the massive job. On Thursday evening the Cooksons and Eddys were joined by the Gray Martin family, Jeff, Rosemary and Mrs. Elaine Cookson for supper and a tour of the new home.

Down from a trip with daughter Cathy to Saskatchewan.

The Butler family and Rev. Conrad were busy last weekend in Edmonton at the wedding of Mr. Mark Jaroch at Holy Trinity.

Rev. Conrad officiated at the ceremony. Our best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Jaroch.

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Nazarene News New pastor gives four part messages

Pastor Haring began his ministry with the topic: "The Measure of a Minister" and in the evening "The Measure of a Church", the beginning of a four part series of messages. The congregation enjoyed a pot luck dinner and program and presented the pastor and family with a grocery "bounty".

Looking ahead to September 21 to 23, there will be a visit of vanguard Wayne Barntown with his special message. Watch for further announcements.

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South Hardisty News Arnold School homecoming



Mrs. Marion Elm of Hardisty and Mr. Glenwood Galloway of Burnt Lake, B.C. talked about old times, at the Arnold School Homecoming, July 12 and 13.

On July 12 and 13, Bellin Hill was the site of a big old weekend, when the Arnold School District #24 held their homecoming.

Arnold School was built in 1909 and one of the first schools to attend the new school was Leo McElhane. Many teachers and students went through Arnold School. The school was closed in 1964 with Miss Owen Butler as the last teaching supervisor. Miss Butler later became Mrs. Maurice Stark. The youngest pupil attending Arnold during its last year was Ernest Barntown. He was unable to be at the homecoming. The school was later purchased by Mr. V. J. Barntown and moved to its present site, about two miles south, to be used as a machine shop.

Friday afternoon a big tent was set up with a banner of Arnold School painted on the side of it by Maurice Stark. The school system and loud speakers were installed.

Saturday, about 100 people registered and were given name tags. Many pupils, teachers, and residents in attendance were called up to speak. Much laughter was heard when some of the students told tales of each other and some of the mischievous things that went on at the school and they would only dare to tell now as they are adults.

Mrs. Mary Griffith (nee Anderson) told how she remembered Arnold School and its name. The Andersons had a son, named Arnold, who died in infancy so the school was named after her little brother.

Trishina in Appreciation to Mr. Maurice Stark was read by Mrs. Virginia Johnson (nee Edmondson) and read by Mrs. Claudia Williams (nee Elm).

A poem "The Arnold School" written by Mrs. Owen Stark

On top of a hill
Twelve miles from town
Sits an old school
That looks down down.

It's an old as that hill
And on top may take
Of the people that went there
Who passed and who failed.

The desks tell the story
Of the ages past.
Who met here first
Who sat there last.

Ernie sat there
Ernie sat there
It's carved in the desk
That Ernie sat near.

Ernie and Evelyn,
Hugo and Eugene,
Here a few years ago
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75th Anniversary

Salute to a pioneer couple

George and Doris Bonnett, 83 and 74 respectively, moved from England to Canada where they were young and haven't regretted staying in the Kildan district.

Mrs. Bonnett was born in Leeds, England and moved to Canada in 1909. Her family moved around a lot but finally settled in Sedgewick in 1918, where her father farmed.

Mr. Bonnett was born and raised in Harpley, England and was a member of the English Imperial Army, fighting in World War I. He moved to Kildan after the war because he had a number of relatives living in the area.

The couple met and were married in 1924. George bought a farm near Kildan, and the couple lived on this section of land.

Mrs. Bonnett said that the two stayed in Kildan because it felt like home. They know a lot of people, and have always had good neighbors. Expanding further, Mr. Bonnett said that the people are friendly and there is a mixture of people in and around Kildan. "There are no cliques in religion or race," George said.

The couple also agree that Kildan is a nice town, and that the farms in the area are beautiful. They said that the air is clean and there are a lot of wide open spaces and scenery.

"They also feel that Alberta is the best place in the world to live. 'I think the people have a great pride in their province,'" said Mr. Bonnett.

"Not just because it's in top shape now, we were here in the dirty thirties," said Mrs. Bonnett. "Everything is bigger and better here...like in Texas."

Mr. and Mrs. Bonnett said that they have enjoyed the 75th anniversary year, but

it isn't terribly important to them. They added that they have grown with Alberta, and the 75th year is just as special as the 75th.

The couple have seven sons and two daughters. They also have 34 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Mr. Bonnett has been a member of the Oddfellows for over 50 years, while Mrs. Bonnett has been a Rebekah for 34 years. Doris is also member of the Anglican Church Women and the Bowling Club.

The couple enjoy traveling, and have been all over Canada, U.S.A. and Europe. "We like to travel, and have family scattered all over," said Mrs. Bonnett.

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Strome News

Seniors reminded of supper

Alice Johnson
The Senior Citizens are reminded of the pot luck supper to be held Thursday, August 28 in the Drop-In Centre at 8 p.m.

Joan and Aubrey Slavik took a motor trip to MacKenzie, B.C. to visit the Robert Slavik.

Weekend visitors with Ev Thorburn and Gwendolyn Nelson were Clarence and Bernice Berry of Calgary.

Ernie and Susie Ashburn and Gordon and Bev Pottle took a trip to Manville to visit Mrs. Gould and Marwayne where they stayed overnight with the Lindsay family.

The Bingo Club met at

Dot Johnson's last Thursday afternoon to help celebrate Dot's birthday. Bristled birthday greetings.

Elaine Sasamoto of Vancouver spent a few days with her parents the Mel

Johnsons. While home she visited her uncle Jack Alexander at Playstaff Lodge and was the guest of the Bill Johnsons at Pelican Point where she was able to visit with other Johnson relatives.

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SELECT COMMITTEE ON SURFACE RIGHTS SUBMISSIONS INVITED

A Select Committee of the Alberta Legislative Assembly has been established to conduct a total review of the policies and legislation relating to Surface Rights in Alberta.

The Committee will:

- a) Review existing and proposed methods of expediting claims directed to the Alberta Surface Rights Board.
- b) Examine the role of appointed Surface Rights Mediators and make recommendations concerning their terms of reference and appropriate professional qualifications in the context of Surface Rights mediation.
- c) Review present levels of compensation to landowners and make recommendations for means by which these levels might be adjusted.
- d) Examine the role of landmen in Surface Rights negotiations and make recommendations concerning their terms of reference and appropriate professional qualifications.
- e) Review Alberta Surface Rights Act, identify sections requiring amendments and make recommendations.

It is not the purpose of the Committee to review personal grievances arising from specific claims.

Interested associations, agencies, firms and individuals are invited to present their views on the problems and requirements of all aspects of Surface Rights in Alberta. Submissions or notice of intent to present submissions should be in writing and sent to the undersigned by October 1, 1980.

After examination of the submissions, the Committee will determine locations and dates for public hearings throughout the Province. All persons making submissions will be given the opportunity to meet with the Committee should they request it. Public hearings will commence during the third week of November, 1980.

Written submissions should be sent or delivered to:

Mr. Ken Kowalski, M.L.A.

Chairman

Select Committee on Surface Rights

313 Legislature Building

EDMONTON, Alberta T5K 2B6

Phone: 427-2477

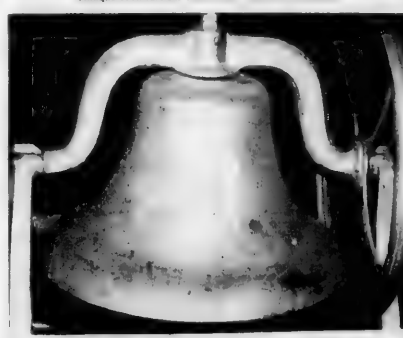
LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF ALBERTA



A shoe repair shop, lawyers office and settlers shack have been donated with their original furnishings in them.



Antique cookware sits on an old stove at the museum.



The Cambridge School bell, made in 1912 is resting at the museum.

Museum

Continued from Front Page.

Some of the items in the museum include, the Cambridge School bell made in 1912, a 180 year old piano in immaculate condition, an old stove with early 20th Century cookware, and countless tools, furniture and machinery.

The museum is presently open during July and August of the summer months and by request at other times of the year. Throughout the summer period, the museum committee hires students to operate it from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The museum is presently trying to expand its opened period to four months, but is finding it difficult due to a lack of funding. It gets \$6,300 per year from the provincial government Department of Culture, but is hoping for an increase.

The grant is given on the basis of expenses incurred and a larger sum could allow the museum committee to open the site for four months. Other than the fund, the museum is provided with few money donations by the Village of Loughheed.

The museum committee executive consists of: President Tom Clouston, Treasurer Conrad Inghvaldson and Secretary Charles Marschall. Last year over 2,000 people visited the site.

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IN MEMORIAM

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McNEILSON - In loving memory of Kenneth McNeilson who passed away on August 18, 1961 and Catherine McNeilson who passed away on August 18, 1961. Truly missed by all. S-16

SCHLEIER - In loving memory of our dear husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather Otto Schleier who passed away August 22, 1964. This month comes with deep regret. S-16

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CARDS OF THANKS ANNOUNCEMENT

I wish to express my most sincere appreciation to all who called and sent for the Kilian funeral home for the late Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McKinnon. The service was held on August 25, 1968 at 2:00 p.m. at the Kilian funeral home. The service was held in the presence of many friends and relatives. The service was held in the presence of many friends and relatives. The service was held in the presence of many friends and relatives. S-16

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Kaleidoscope

By Diana Brown, D.M.E.

How to Make Hot Jellies
It isn't always possible to make soft jellies so the product will be satisfactory. However, soft jellies can sometimes be improved by re-cooking according to the directions given below. It is best to re-cook only 4-6 cups of jelly at one time. S-16

Attention: Bitter Colours
As a sign of respect for the collection of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McKinnon, the service was held on August 25, 1968 at 2:00 p.m. at the Kilian funeral home. S-16

COMING EVENTS

Bellevue Theatre
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Aug. 30, Sept. 1, 2 The Nude Bomb "F"
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Local 4-Hers place well

The East Central 4-H Horse Show was held July 27 and 28 at the Youngs Bay Arena. A wintered horse and gelding was held together was held on Sunday evening. Ralph Brown was the auctioneer. The show was held in the presence of many friends and relatives. The show was held in the presence of many friends and relatives. The show was held in the presence of many friends and relatives. S-16

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Winners at Loughheed parade

The following are the winners of the Loughheed Agricultural Fair & Parade: Special: first, Smith's Service; second, 8 J Electric; third, Kevin Wright. Organizations: first, Loughheed Legion Auxiliary; second, Loughheed Legion; third, Loughheed Legion. S-16

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Mrs. Prosser (left) of Irma won first prize in baking and Mrs. Dempsey accumulated the most points in needlework at the Lougheed Agricultural Fair, August 16 and 17.

Lougheed News

Burdens hold gathering

Mr. and Mrs. Ian Burden had a family gathering on the Burden side on August 17. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Burden of Edmonton, Art and Sylvia Wackston of Aene and David and Hazel Burden were present. A number of their sons and daughters attended this gathering too.

Mrs. Winifred Hotz of Vancouver spent two weeks visiting her sister Mrs. J. Johnson and family.

Isabel Powell and son Michael from Winnipeg, Manitoba have been visiting with Chuck and Carol Marschall and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Knapp of Wetaskiwin were down visiting the James McClements and other friends also taking in the Fair.

Mrs. Isabel Johnson and daughter Lilian Nordstrom of Sedgewick have returned after a holiday visiting relatives in B.C.

Mr. Norman Drager of Merina spent a recent Thursday afternoon visiting Mrs. Winifred Hotz. Norman and Winifred attended Merina School.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Lario and little one of Lacombe spent the weekend visiting Kevin's mother, Mrs. Mary Lario.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Wylie and Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Wylie and family spent a day and night last week visiting Ernie's sister Mrs. Ella Carlyle at Edville. Mrs. Carlyle will soon be 88 years old, and still lives in her own home on a farm and is still doing gardening and housework, baking and cooking.

Last Tuesday afternoon Mrs. May Emberton and son Ivor from Victoria, B.C. visited at the home of Mr. Mrs. Hunter White.

Monday, August 11, Mrs. A. Oshak of Sedgewick hosted a birthday tea in honour of her mother Mrs.

J. Johnson. Relatives and friends enjoyed a lovely afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Beaton and family of Coronation were home for the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Graham Beaton.

Get well wishes to Mr. Bill Routledge in the Kilham Hospital, and Mr. Herb Loewess in Camrose Hospital.

Mrs. Agnes Wright went with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ransor of Kilham to Edmonton on Thursday. Before coming home they had supper with Joan Wright in Edmonton. Shireen brought Agnes home on Friday afternoon.

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Achievement Day

We held our Achievement Day July 6, at Hardisty. The Achievement Day started with the 4-H platoon. Then we went on with the day's events.

Judging: Pee Wee: first, Brad Van Alostyn; second, Erin Sacko.

Judging: Junior: first, Lynn Alderice; second, Everett Alderice; third, Debbie Van Alostyn.

Judging - Senior: first, Margaret Ward; second, Paul Alderice; third, John Mitchell.

Pee Wee Halter: first, Brad Van Alostyn; second, Erin Sacko.

Two Year Halter: first, Margaret Ward; second, Lynn Alderice; third, Scott Alderice.

Junior Mature Halter: first, Lynn Alderice; second, Anna Marie Van Alostyn; third, Scott Alderice.

Senior Mature Halter: first, Margaret Ward; second, John Mitchell; third, Paul Alderice.

Grand Champion: Margaret Ward.

Reserve Champion: Brad Van Alostyn.

Pee Wee Showmanship: first, Erin Sacko; second, Brad Van Alostyn.

Pee Wee Grooming: first, Brad Van Alostyn; second, Erin Sacko.

Junior Showmanship: first, Scott Alderice; second, Lynn Alderice.

third, Debbie Van Alostyn.

Junior Grooming: first, Everett Alderice; second, Scott Alderice; third, Lynn Alderice.

Senior Showmanship: first, Paul Alderice; second, Margaret Ward; third, John Mitchell.

Senior Grooming: first, Paul Alderice; second, Margaret Ward; third, John Mitchell.

Pee Wee Equitation: first, Brad Van Alostyn; second, Erin Sacko.

Junior Equitation: first, Everett Alderice; second, Scott Alderice; third, Lynn Alderice.

Senior Equitation: first, Paul Alderice; second, Margaret Ward; third, John Mitchell.

Pee Wee Western Pleasure: first, Brad Van Alostyn; second, Erin Sacko.

Junior Western Pleasure: first, Paul Alderice; second, Margaret Ward; third, John Mitchell.

Senior Western Pleasure: first, Paul Alderice; second, Scott Alderice; third, Lynn Alderice.

Junior Trail Class: first, Scott Alderice; second, Everett Alderice; third, Debbie Van Alostyn.

Senior Trail Class: first, Scott Alderice; second, Lynn Alderice.

John Mitchell; second, Margaret Ward; third, Paul Alderice.

Western Pair: first, Scott and Everett Alderice; second, Margaret Ward and John Mitchell; third, Debbie and Anna Marie Van Alostyn.

Junior Western Riding: first, Debbie Van Alostyn; second, Scott Alderice; third, Everett Alderice.

Senior Western Riding: first, Margaret Ward; second, John Mitchell.

Open Driving: first, Paul Alderice; second, Anna Marie Van Alostyn; third, Debbie Van Alostyn.

Tandem Bareback: Margaret Ward and Debbie Van Alostyn; Scott Alderice and Brad Van Alostyn; Paul and Everett Alderice.

Bareback Equitation: first, Paul Alderice; second, Scott Alderice; third, Everett Alderice.

We all enjoyed our Achievement Day and our pet look dinner. A rain shower dampened things up but we were able to finish our show. Our judge for the day was Dean Mayberry of Hanna. We would like to thank the announcer Ralph Manning and show secretary Jane Cronin for doing such a good job.

Club Reporter
Margaret Ward

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Sedgewick and District News Items

Becky Walsh
Viola (Della) Moore of Edmonton recently achieved her Senior Citizen status as now all eight members of the Falls tribe are on the Government payroll.

Five tables of players enjoyed the card party at the Senior Citizens Drop-in Centre on Wednesday afternoon. Praise for the highest scores went to Mrs. Hans Djos, Mrs. Valda Storch, and Mrs. Nels Djos. Mrs. Valda Storch, Mrs. Nels Djos, and Mrs. Valda Storch were awarded consolation prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lesa Romberg of Edmonton were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Romberg and visited friends in the district.

Mrs. Jim Roddis of Olds was here on Thursday and Friday visiting with her mother Mr. Altheimer in the Auxiliary Hospital in Kilman and relatives in town here.

Mrs. Lesa Erickson along with Mrs. Charlene Hagen and Roger were in Edmonton for a couple of days at the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Sparrow and Perry with Mike Frederic returned on Saturday from spending several days at Fairmont Hot Springs. Son Greg and Bill Rose joined them and so there were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Metz and Darren with Darren Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Anderson and Kerry came home on Sunday after spending a week in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kraus spent several days at Vegreville over the weekend.

Rev Mr. Bill Webb of Camrose in town on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Page were in Edmonton on Saturday to watch son Brent play in the football game which resulted in a 54-54 tie. Brent played for the Edmonton Eskimos.

Mrs. Helen Alexander is in Calgary staying with her daughter and family.

Herb Whitten spent the weekend in Edmonton

with relatives in Leduc. Mr. and Mrs. Janet Peterson and her son Johan Arrst recently returned to their home in Norway after a five week vacation here with Mr. and Mrs. Gudmund Eriksson. During that time the Erikssons took them on a trip to the mountains. Also up north to do a bit of fishing along with Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Eriksson.

The sympathy of the community is expressed to the George Hagen family on the death in the Hardisty Hospital this week of Marla's mother, Mrs. June Bina.

In Camrose to watch proceedings in the Alberta Senior Citizens' Summer Games were Mrs. Gunda Storch and Mrs. Ruth Eriksson. They report that they really enjoyed themselves.

Former resident of Sedgewick, J.B. (Doc) Bergh, passed away in Calgary, August 7. He was

her sister Mrs. Clara Johnson of Alliance spent the weekend in Edmonton to attend the 35th wedding anniversary celebrations of their nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Smith of Alliance.

A welcome to our town to the Rev. and Mrs. Alex MacLellan and their son Keith who moved into the United Church this week of Monday. Rev. MacLellan is the minister for the Sedgewick - Lougheed - Marra charge of the United Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke James were in Elora over the weekend visiting son Clark and family.

Seen recently in town were Mr. Chester Fala of Edmonton and Mr. Mrs. Tamara O'Neil of Red Deer. Mrs. Tena Blakeney with

both enjoyed the experience and report they really well organized and run affair. Apparently a great deal of thought and effort had gone into it and there were many volunteer helpers, a lot of them quite young. It is to be hoped that an affair of this sort becomes an annual happening. After all, the seniors is steadily increasing and something like this helps to keep them active.

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Foremen suggest road bans

Four County of Plagiat foremen made suggestions to County Council at the meeting at the County Office in Sedgewick, August 26.

With the recent rain, the roads are soft and taking a beating from heavy trucks, said the foremen. They suggested that the roads should be protected with weight restrictions on Secondary Road 886 and a six mile stretch from Forebush to the coal trail.

"If only they (the truck drivers) in question used common sense and kept off good roads when they are wet," said a councillor. The rest of council was in general agreement.

Council stated that a ban could be used because there are a lot of gravel roads that could be used as an alternative route until the good roads dry up.

On Secondary Road 886 from Strome to Forebush, a total truck weight restriction ban was placed at 70%, increased from the previous 50% restriction. An 80% ban was similarly placed on the road from Forebush south to the coal trail.

Another point brought up by the foremen was the maintenance of the County's north township line from the intersection of Secondary Road 886 to the intersection of Highway 36.

The road is used as one of the main gravel routes and should be maintained by both the County of Plagiat and the County of Beaver.

However, "Beaver sends a grader out once a month whether needed or not," commented a councillor. Council agreed that Plagiat has been faced with this problem for a number of years, and something should be done to solve it.

Training
Two people have quit work at the County, thus creating the operator training work contract.

The County paid tuition of \$500 for 11 people to take an operator training program.

Something New
This week, subscribers to The Community Press and The Enterprise will receive the two combined as one paper. The Enterprise section only will be published in the Enterprise.

Editor, Forebush and Gledhill on Wednesday mornings.

In order for us to make the Wednesday deadline, news and want ads for The Enterprise section must reach us by Monday. Advertising deadline will remain on Friday.



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have a bridge across the Red Deer River and later to have Highway 36 hard surfaced.

The club had members from as far away as St. Paul and Viking as well as a large number from the County of Plagiat.

After some struggle the government built the bridge, but did not give in to hard surfacing the mail until this year.

The government's reason for not hard surfacing the road was that it didn't have a great enough traffic flow. The Highway 36 Association felt that after it was hard surfaced, traffic would be attracted to the road.

The association broke up about three years ago, because many members became discouraged and weren't attending the meetings.

This Weeks Weather

Robert Chaght
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Aug. 28 22 8 8mm
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August was a month of many changing weather patterns. 16mm or 8 inches of rain was recorded in Alliance, but more moisture was reported from west and north of town. Of the 31 days in August, 17 days recorded rain, many of the storms heavy thunder showers. A poor month for maturing of crops and

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Alliance News

Locals return from Europe

Muriel Pankhall and Amanda Lyons have recently returned from a European tour. They enjoyed the weather for the most part of the trip. There were 21 people on the tour with Austrians, South Africans, Canadians, and one lone American (Amanda's daughter, Elaine from San Francisco). They toured Southern France (along the Mediterranean, Italy, Switzerland, and Germany). In Oberammergau, Germany, they attended a Passion Play. At this point I displayed my ignorance and asked what kind of a play that was. Mrs. Lyons explained that in the 1600's the towns' people made a play to God that if they were spared from the plague that they would put on this play every ten years in remembrance. Since that time, true to their word the play has been held by the people of the town and apparently a very successful and entertaining play it is. The history in a place such as this must be overpowered, something we Canadians in this "new land" can only imagine.

The negative philosophy of "all good things must come to an end" is even apparent every time I go grocery shopping, my old stand-by is all becoming "new and improved". Well so it is with our newspaper, our editor is "new and improved" the news delivery schedule I am now writing the news on Fridays for a Monday submission.

mission, no phone phone in your news by Thursday night. Erik and Shirley Holmberg were caught in the terrible rain storm on Wednesday night, they were to Edmonton as over night guests with Shirley's cousin. Erik says the storm was every bit as bad and more than reported in the local news.

Lorraine and Gordie Schofield have had some of Lorraine's family visiting in the past two weeks. Her, the brother, wife, and three children were visiting from Fort Vermilion. Following their visit sister Gus and daughters arrived from Sturgeon, B.C. for a few days. In between bouts of company, Lorraine is polishing up his everything in sight in the school awaiting the arrival of our students on Wednesday. Neil Criss is home from a several day stay in Daysland Hospital. I heard that he was discharged so the staff could retain their schedules and sanity!

There are so many good and funny things that happen in this town. It's a pity most of them are unprintable (a lot of these news items are originals from Neil too).

Vernon and Jane Johnson were at Brooks last week picking up fresh vegetables they brought us back some lovely fresh corn - another ten pounds added to an already over extended waist line.

George and Emma Bullock and family visited last Sunday in Bonfield with the Joe Tabber's. A good visit and lovely turkey dinner passed by the way!

Ted and Virgie Archibald have recently been to Three Hills and then Lacombe to West Fed meetings. This group is promoting western federation for the Yukon, N.W.T. and the four western provinces. There will be a meeting in Red Deer in the near future that the Archibolds hope to attend.

Robert and Betty Connochie were visited this weekend by the younger Connochie son, his wife, and two children of B.C. Robert Falls is back in the arms helping his dad until university starts next weekend.

Norman Wold of Innisfail was in Alliance on Saturday to attend the household sale of Muriel Remick and Otto Johnson. The sales were both a success with numerous interesting items up for bid.

It may ease your mind to know that I'm fond of my in-laws as they were here in full force. Pat Wold of Daysland was also down for the sale. Art and Helen Wold spent the weekend with us. And Dale's sister Diane, her husband Brian, and son Jay, spent the weekend with Bob and Darlene and we joined them for the day on Sunday.

Cecil Pearson was too busy on Monday to stop and visit so I assume he takes the term of Labour Day

quitte Morally. Quinte Dale decided I should learn to do the bidding on my articles of interest to me and I'm terrified that I may end up buying the auctioneer if I raise my hand at the wrong time. Dale attended the sale of Muriel Remick and realized we didn't need an auctioneer full time at the house!

The summer students held a wind up barbecue on Friday night, the parents of each were present as well as various groups who sponsored and encouraged the program. We'll certainly miss the students, not only for the amounts of work they accomplished in the town, but also for their bright and sunny personalities.

I'm sorry to report that word of Tom Hamilton's death has reached us. Tom was living in Peace Camp near Grande Prairie at the time of his passing. Tom lived for many years in the Alliance. He arrived here with a states baseball team and remained here to become an active and delightful citizen. He taught boxing to many of the boys at that time, and was often referred to as the "boxing champion" when he actually caught for the ball team while sitting in the rooting chair. He was almost a legend in his time as far as the Alliance people were concerned. Many occupations are often talked about by his numerous friends.

Jack and Mary Bateman are presently at Brooks taking in their horticultural show and visiting the dinosaur park. Mary now has her turkeys carefully stored away in the deep freeze, so who ever has been helping themselves to the live turkeys is now going to have to buy their own.

Ken and Marie Godden are presently being visited by their daughter (Elva)

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J.M. Pegg

Reuben Hamer

Albertans contributed nearly two million dollars for cancer research, education and patient services during the Canadian Cancer Society's 1980 campaign for funds, according to J.M. Pegg, president of the Alberta Division.

Provincial chairman of the campaign which had an objective of \$1,900,000 was Reuben Hamer. He was assisted by 16 unit chairmen, 1,900 team captains and more than 20,000 volunteer canvassers throughout the province.



Vic Albrecht (right) Manager of the Bank of Montreal in Sedgewick presented Frank Vandornich of Camrose with the best donated trophy for winning the championship flight at Sedgewick Mens Golf Tournament, August 24.



Sedgewick Golf Club President Colin Cumberland (left) presented Lloyd Frank of Killam with a trophy for winning the first flight.

Alliance residents attend house warming

Donna Turner

Several people from Alliance and district were in Foreburg last Saturday night attending the house warming party for Mrs. Rita Hiss.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Landon of Broken and Mr. and Mrs. Len Monnell of Okotoks were at the Ray Randa home overnight on Monday.

Tuesday morning they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cough.

Mrs. Mary Belcher had her daughter Vivian and her grandson Jamie from Edmonton with her over the long weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adams were visitors at the Alvin Miller home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Randa visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ken Godden on Wednesday night.

The district representative Remick also makes last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Henkha and girls of Foreburg and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cough were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kitchner of Calahad on Friday evening.

Smiths celebrate silver anniversary

The family of Stan and Donna Smith and Stan's sisters and their families surprised them on their silver anniversary by gathering at the Dutton's in Edmonton on Saturday evening, August 28, for a beautiful beef barbecue.

Those present were Margie and Earl Dutton, Jackie and Jane Dutton, Clara Johnson of Alliance, Tina Haskay of Sedgewick, Gwen Palmer of Vancouver, Bruce and Joan Anderson and family of Edmonton, Jim and Karen Norris and family of Calgary, Pat and Gordon

After an evening of visiting, a stag-earring, and viewing of favorite old family slides, Stan and Donna were escorted by their children and friends to the bride's suite at the Edmonton Plaza, flowers, champagne and all. It was as evening to be remembered.

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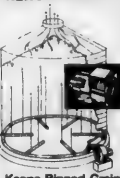
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Sedgewick News

Locals return from B.C. vacations

Betty Walsh
Mr. and Mrs. Edwidge Freeman and Mrs. Agnes Carlson returned recently from a three week vacation. They travelled with Mr. and Mrs. Len Schmidt and family to Kimberley, B.C. where they met with Mr. and Mrs. Duane Freeman and family of Langley, B.C. They attended a 40th wedding anniversary at Kimberley after which the Schmitzes returned to their home at Anisk. The rest of them went on to Vancouver where they visited friends in the district before driving back to Sedgewick.

There were seven tables of what players at the Community Senior Citizens Card Party at their Drop-in Centre on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Margaret Watt and Mr. W. Oudon won prizes for the highest score. Congratulations were sent to Mrs. Hazel

MacKinnon and Mr. Jim Walsh.
Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Williamson left on Thursday, August 14, for their home in Minneapolis after spending awhile here as guests of other grandparents, the Jim Walsh's.

The Jim Bakers were in Carleton Place to attend a wedding on Saturday. Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Wade Dargel (now Brady Danielson) who were married at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Ross Danielson on Saturday, August 30. Friends and relatives attended open house and a dance in the Community

Hall after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baker and one Susan of High Prairie spent several days over the long weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Baker.

Robert Walsh of St. Albert, who spent the long weekend at his grandparents, the Ed Patersons, at Lougheed, dropped in a couple of times to visit with other grandparents, the Jim Walsh's.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hadell accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hefel and Shaun on a trip to Buffalo Lake, Rocky Mountains, Norway, and so on to Banff where they really enjoyed the beautiful flower gardens. On to Heritage Park in Calgary then through the badlands to Drumheller and back home to Sedgewick.

Visiting with Roy and Margaret Simpson on Labor Day weekend were Mary and Michael Bell from Edmonston, Wendy and Ted

Kendall from Alton, and Marjorie Adamson from Mrs. Carol Olson and Krista of Charvot, California and Mrs. Marilyn McKinlay, Rosette and Sybil of Lethbridge are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Taylor.

Guests at the Don Anderson home for a couple of days last week were his mother Mrs. Gladys Urmann and his brother Cory from Drumheller.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie O'Neil from Red Deer were here over the weekend visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilson and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barker are home after spending a few days in B.C. on a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hagen and children and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Hagen and children.

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Junior High School teacher Brian Bernard walked his son Corie to school for his first day in grade one.



Students pile off a bus at Sedgewick to begin the first day of school.

Calgary parents look at Flagstaff

Due to the Calgary teachers' strike, the city's parents are inquiring about sending their children to schools throughout Alberta, including the County of Flagstaff.

One student is living with relatives and attending Central High School in Sedgewick and many other parents have inquired, said Superintendent of Schools Dale Erickson at the County Office in Sedgewick, Monday.

He added that the county schools would have to take in any other students wishing to attend county schools as long as the classes aren't filled.

The Flagstaff School Board will be charging these students a \$350 entry fee which if the strike ends and the students go back to Calgary will be proportionally refunded to them.

"Different boards have different standards," said Mr. Erickson. "Some boards are charging up to a \$500 fee that is non-refundable."

This Weeks Weather

Date	Max.	Min.	Prec.
Sept. 2	30	7	
Sept. 3	18	6	1mm
Sept. 4	18	6	
Sept. 5	21	4	
Sept. 6	27	9	
Sept. 7	28	9	
Sept. 8	28	12	1mm

New gymnasium floors

The Flagstaff Board of Education has accepted an offer by Contract Floor Coverings to refit the Alliance and Hardisty School gyms to the tune of \$12,000.

A vinyl asbestos commercial tile will be put in the Alliance and Hardisty gyms. The job in Alliance will cost \$7,800 while the Hardisty floor will be \$4,200.

The reason for the price difference is because the Alliance gym is larger, and the old tile is made of cork and is harder to remove. The old Hardisty tile is made of rubber.

Both gyms have recently been experiencing water problems causing the old tile to become loose. The tiles, laid in the mid 80s, are also worn down.

The contract prices include stripping the old tile as well as preparing and laying down the new tile. The tile will have infill games lines instead of the sometimes used taped lines.

Many of the new gym floors are made of wood, however, during the mid 80s the floors were made of varied materials often depending on costs. Both the Sedgewick and Lougheed schools' floors, built in the early 70s, have hardwood floors.

Oil and gas rigs in county

There is always some activity relating to the oil and gas industry in the County of Flagstaff, but due to leases due or almost due to expire the mineral companies are working gently all over the County.

Presently in the County there are at least eight companies trying to get the most out of their natural resource leases.



Although neither driver was seriously injured due to the accident at the Sedgewick Highway 18 intersection Saturday, the above car driven by Belva Whitehead was extensively damaged. The Canada Packers truck received only a couple of dents.

A special 75th anniversary service was held Sunday at St. John's Anglican Church, Sedgewick to mark Alberta's birthday.

A special feature was the displaying of the Canadian, Alberta and anniversary flags. Leading the procession were: Lonnie Tanton, candle bearer; Jennifer Affolder, carrying the Canadian flag; Natasha Affolder and Kathryn McKee carried the Alberta and 75th flags. Rev. Conrad is seen at left.

Special music was provided by a Kilmay trio, Betty Towers, Susan Yaworski and Cathy Lesman who gave two inspiring musical selections. The first lesson was read by Ken Offord, representing the Town of Sedgewick and the second lesson by Thelma Tanton.

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County Meeting

Culvert damaged



A county culvert located one mile north and two miles east of Killam recently caved in due to heavy trucks driving on the road. However, there was not enough road cover supporting the culvert and it would have eventually caved in anyway.

Today's nominations

Nominations for the positions of town mayor and councillors, village councillors, county councillors, and school board representative were held from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Wednesday (atariak means incumbent).

Mayors winning by acclamation were: Ron Danberger of Daysland, and Richard Saulters of Hardisty.

Elected by acclamation for the position of school board representative were: Carol McDermott of Alliance; Lloyd Gillespie, Daysland; Herb Badry, Hardisty; Anne Johnson, Strome; Dorcas Herli, Galahad; Carl Farvolden, Forestburg; Jean Johnson, Sedgewick.

No representatives were nominated in Hardisty or Lougheed, while in Killam, Robert Horik and Dorothy Dayland were nominated.

Chosen by acclamation to the Separate School Board were: Mike DeAbreu, Ralph Mann, Gilbert Schulte, Irene Jackson, and George Spiller.

The entire County Council of Flagstaff were elected by acclamation.

They are: division 1, Glen Miller; 2, James Crawford; 3, Carl West; 4, Blanche Hagen; 5, Marvin Kuntz; 6, Rolf Jacobson; 7, Alvin Blair.

At Killam, Les Dutton and Dennis Streiberg are running for mayor. Councillors nominated are: Dr. Amin, Lawrence Damman; Norman Matthews, Jay Prichard, Gordon Damman, Ray Fee, John Pelgite, Emily Kender, Wayne Lindarth, Murray Moulder, and Terrence Tiffin.

At Hardisty, there are five nominated to three council positions: Bill Loesch, Herb Badry, Lee Jensen, Floyd Hahn and Dennis Hink.

Strome: council is elected by acclamation; James Mohr, Maynard Hill, and James Cram.

Daysland: seven nominated for six council positions: Gerald Pellet, Norman Nickerson, Lloyd McKinnon, Laurie Lind, John Dickson, Warren Blat, and Sheila Purves.

Hardisty: seven nominated to six council positions: Walter Koro, Donald Campbell, Gordon Brill, Linda Drew, Hilary Gray, Les Miller, and Cecil Rempel.

Alliance: three councillors by acclamation: Art Peacock, Smith McLennan, and Muriel Fankhauser.

Forestburg: eight members nominated for five council positions: Robert Grafer, Reginald Klatt, Eugene Hruska, John Edmondson, Ray Bower, Margaret Anderson, Lloyd Little, and James Gowanlock.

Galahad: four nominated to three council positions: Lois Braussen, James Koenig, Kevin Koenig, and William Wine.

Lougheed: three elected by acclamation: Bob Smith, Jack Ramaden, and Bruce Bovecamp.

Sedgewick: nominated for mayor: Ernie Koshik, and Monte Keith. Eight people are nominated for six council positions: Dr. Robert, Lawrence Popper, Mary (Betty) Walsh, Kenneth Offord, Matthew Jeaswein, Roy Wilson, Alvin Strobel, and June McDougall.

Peben, a pipeline contractor, will assist the County of Flagstaff in the repair of a half mile of road needing replacement due to a caved in culvert. The announcement was made at the County meeting on Monday.

Damage was caused by the company's heavy trucks being driven over the road located one mile north and two miles east of Killam.

However, the County will pay a portion of the repair money because the road cover was not high enough to support a great deal of traffic. The County admits that the culvert probably would have eventually caved in at some time in the future anyway.

The culvert is five feet in diameter, and should have the support of at least two feet of road above it to be properly secured. The County culvert, though, only has at most a foot of road above it.

When repaired, the County intends to build the road cover up to the proper two foot height. As is, the road has been temporarily repaired by Peben, and is safe to drive over.

The company is replacing pipe line from Strome to Sedgewick for Interprovincial Pipe Line.

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Edmonton officers receive \$18 per hour.

Endorsement Denied
County Council turned down the County of Beaver's request that Flagstaff endorse its bid to get a government grant to pave the north township line from the intersection of Secondary Road 870 to Highway 28.

The reason for the grant bid is that Beaver feels that the road, often used for gravel hauls, should be in better condition. Flagstaff, however, has a grant for paving of S.R. 870, and feels that the trucks will use this road once completed to get to Killam's transit mir.

Council feels that the endorsement of the Beaver grant would jeopardize the S.R. 870 grant, and stop the road construction while already about half completed.

Council agrees that the priority is to get the trucks to Highway 18 enroute down S.R. 870, and is writing Beaver a letter of explanation.

Putting a fence around the county grader shed in Forestburg was discussed with the County and looking into price quotations for different types of fences.

Council disagreed about the size of fence that should be put up around the structure. One councillor described a large fence as being a "garbage catcher," while others thought it would make the new building look completed.

Council is looking into the prices of one foot and six foot fences.

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Mrs. Erickson (left) and Ami Robinson eat and tasted the anniversary birthday cake at the Anniversary Tea and Handicrafts display sponsored by the Killam Senior Citizens Club, September 18. Story and pictures on page 7.



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ON THE BENCHING OF

"There goes that bell again! How often we hear that phrase throughout the day. Bells seem to ring for us in so many different situations. Bells wake us up, call us to church, job and school, tell us when the cake is done, and most frequently of all, call someone away from us. There seems to be no getting away from bells! Yet the ringing of bells calls to mind, that interval of time between the clatter as ours to use. God gave us the very precious gift of time, in order that we might serve Him in our own creative ways. It is no surprise that "time" is

mentioned in over 800 places in Holy Scriptures. But how do we really use our time? With harvest and time so much on our minds, we could forget that God commands that we use time in a loving way. This means taking time to be with our family, to sit down and talk with one another, to share ourselves, rather than use our moments in a self-centered way. All of us need to renew the art of visiting with friends and neighbors, so that we can show concern for one another's spiritual needs. The ringing of bells is a signal that time is moving on, but it is up to us to guide the direction it takes.

Nazarene News

Edith and George Edwards and family of Hanna were with the Hareings.

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Killam News Seniors congratulated

Best Man
The Senior Citizens of the town are to be congratulated on their homecoming showing and tea on Saturday, September 13. There was so much work in every thing displayed. It was a great success, as you looked through everything you realize how many talented people there are in our small community. It brought in numerous people from other towns.

Conversations to Mr. Andrew Kich and Miss Linda Bonnett who were married on Saturday, August 30. Attending from here were: Mrs. Margaret Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Gillespie, Mark and Jodie, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Galt, Carl and Tammy, Mr. and Mrs. George Bonnett, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bonnett and Mrs. Wade Bonnett and Mark and Lena, Mrs. Sheila Gillespie and Michael of Toronto, Ontario, who returned with Mrs. Mary Gillespie. Mary had been visiting in Toronto.

Also to hear Mrs. Frances Kueber is out of hospital in Edmonton where she underwent surgery. Mrs. Bill Dunham and Mrs. Lyle Jenkins brought her home. Friends in Killam Hospital. We hope you are home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey Sheffield of London, England were repeat visitors to Mr. and Mrs. George Bonnett and family. Ramsey is a nephew of George.

Mr. Larry Erickson of Kerrobert, Saskatchewan was a visitor with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Erickson. Congratulations to Mr. Wade Borgal and Miss Sandy Davidson who were married on August 30. We welcome to town Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm MacEachern and family of Edmonton. They will be farming west of town.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bonnett and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bonnett attended the horse races at Stinch.

R.C.M.P. Report Indecent acts

A former Amisk man has been charged with indecent acts on males and contributing to juvenile delinquency, Killam R.C.M.P. reports.

The homosexual was tracked down for the indecency charge by R.C.M.P. in conjunction with Edmonton police. The man has been reading in the city recently after moving from Amisk.

Seizing Charges
In an effort to curb stunting, Killam police have acquired an unmarked car, and last weekend alone picked up and charged 40 people with the crime.

The charges under the Liquor and Highway Traffic Act were laid all over the County, but police say that a large number were in Sedgewick.

Barrister Dr. P. J. Killam R.C.M.P. recently received a complaint by the Department of Highways that 40-50 barricades were driven over on a four mile stretch through the construction area on Highway 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie George and family of 10, minister visited LaPasse and Emma George.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Schindler and Mr. Terry Quatlen took in the Banding Ceremony and Award Night at the Killam School of Nursing Auditorium where Val received an award.

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Leaders needed for girls' groups

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Registration meetings are taking place in Sedgewick and Killam, while Strome hopes to get underway by the end of September.

In Sedgewick, registrations will be taken at the Legion Hall on Tuesday, September 18 after school, and meetings will get underway immediately.

In Killam, registrations are being organized. For more information, call Mrs. Dorothy Falcato. Leaders are needed for the Guide Co.

Brownies are being accepted in Sedgewick, years, Guides are 9-12 years, and Pathfinders 12-18.

The programs offered, indoor and outdoor crafts, indoor and outdoor games, community awareness, service to others.

On Saturday, September 13, four Guides attended a training session in Camrose, Alberta.

Storch, Jan House and Elaine Keith.

SELECT COMMITTEE ON SURFACE RIGHTS SUBMISSIONS INVITED

A Select Committee of the Alberta Legislative Assembly has been established to conduct a total review of the policies and legislation relating to Surface Rights in Alberta.

The Committee will:

- Review existing and proposed methods of expediting claims directed to the Alberta Surface Rights Board.
- Examine the role of appointed Surface Rights mediators and make recommendations concerning their terms of reference and appropriate professional qualifications in the context of Surface Rights mediation.
- Review present levels of compensation to landowners and make recommendations for means by which these levels might be adjusted.
- Examine the role of landmen in Surface Rights negotiation and make recommendations concerning their terms of reference and appropriate professional qualifications.
- Review Alberta Surface Rights Act, identify sections requiring amendments and make recommendations.

It is not the purpose of the Committee to review personal grievances arising from specific claims.

Interested associations, agencies, firms and individuals are invited to present their views on the problems and requirements of all aspects of Surface Rights in Alberta. Submissions or notice of intent to present submissions should be in writing and sent to the undersigned by October 1, 1980.

After examination of the submissions, the Committee will determine locations and dates for public hearings throughout the Province. All persons making submissions will be given the opportunity to meet with the Committee should they request it. Public hearings will commence during the third week of November, 1980.

Written submissions should be sent or delivered to:
Mr. Ken Kovalev, M.L.A., Chairman
Select Committee on Surface Rights
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Killam News Local man celebrates birthday

Learn Cotton
Homes for Gordon Engle's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Andy Karbach and Mr. and Mrs. John Hansen and family of Colmar, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Engel of Red Deer, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Edgerly and family from Millarville. Happy birthday, Gordon.

Jack and Mary Watson of Alliance visited the Ed Bortha Saturday; also Jody Galloway of Camrose was here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Forster of Forsterburg visited with John and Doris Forster Saturday evening.

Congratulations to Sharon and Norman Bander on the birth of their son, Saturday, September 13, weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces and is stationed at the Royal Alex Hospital.

Congratulations also to Myron and Monique Cranston on the arrival of a 6 pound 5 ounce son born September 13 at the Royal Alex. He will be named Aaron James.

Miss Rita Spiller and Miss Lois Blackwell of Edmonton visited with Harry and Helen Spiller, trying for some duck hunting.

Donnel and Robert Wise of Edmonton visited at home with the Doug Forsters for the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Foe have returned from visiting the Gerry Foe family in Edmonton.

Get well wishes to Mrs. Ruth Prichard in the hospital.

Wayne and Brenda Lewis and boys visited with Brenda's parents of Vermilion to help them celebrate.

Killam girl wins award

A Reading Ceremony and award night was held at the Misericordia School of Nursing Auditorium. The second and third year students received their awards on their caps, followed by some special awards.

Valerie Schneider was the recipient of the W.B. Saunders Publishing Award for the highest average of 98.8% in anatomy, physiology and pharmacology, in her class of 61. 29 students averaged 90% or better. Miss D. Swan, Level I Coordinator, made the presentation.

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The winning quilt at the show was made by Marianne Richards. The quilt will be entered at an Edmonton quilt show in October.

75th Birthday Tea

On September 12, the Anniversary Tea and Handicraft display sponsored by the Killam Senior Citizens Club was a decided success. Approximately 180 people signed the guest book. Other Senior Citizens group representatives were present from Strona, Redgwick, Longhead, Hardisty, Irma Rosalind, Alliance, Galahad, and Forsterburg. We really appreciate the patronage of all of these groups. A short program in the Senior Citizens Hall began with the singing of O'Canada, followed by an Alberta Birthday song by Tina Blumhagen, Anne Burdell and Marian Wilson, an accordion duet and a piano solo. M.C. M. Wilson called on the president for a few words about their activities.

Emma George welcomed all present and expressed thanks for coming. Mrs. Honey Curtis spoke for Strona; Mr. Dave Black for Redgwick; Mrs. M. Denham for Longhead; Mrs. Goodrich for Hardisty; Mr. J. Jackson for Irma; Mrs. C. Johnson for Alliance, and Mrs. Allen Lyburner for Forsterburg. Mr. Len Dutton, mayor of Killam, in a short talk officially opened the Anniversary Tea and Handicraft display.

Then everyone retired to the Elks Hall for a delicious lunch and a time of visiting and viewing the most interesting display of quilts, tablecloths, many crocheted articles, pictures, toys, Alberta paintings, and a fine lot of beautiful ceramics.

Many guests expressed their delight at viewing such a fine display, all made by the creative skill of those who contributed.

The Killam Senior Citizens deeply appreciate the patronage of all Mrs. Winnie Hardwick was the lucky winner of the door-prize.

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Anglican Church Good turnout

How gratifying it was to see such a new turnout at our church last Sunday. If only our congregation could continue to remember how many they are needed by their church, then perhaps our current problems will not seem quite so large. Sunday School opens in Redgwick at St. John's on Sunday, September 21 at 10:30 a.m. Please bring your children and come along to church yourself. A meeting of St. Edmund's Parish Council has been called for the evening of Friday, September 18, at 8 p.m., at St. Mark's Parish Hall in Hardisty. All council members please attend or arrange for someone to substitute for you.

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These businesses are presently licensed under specific regulation established pursuant to the Licensing of Trades and Businesses Act by the Provincial Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs.

Interested parties are invited to submit comments in brief by September 30, 1980 to:

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Sedgewick playschool organizes

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The Sedgewick Playschool will open at 9:00 a.m. on Thursday, September 18 at the Prince of Peace Chapel of Bethman Leth-ora Church will Mrs. Marilyn Dwyer as this year's co-ordinator. Playschool will be held each Tuesday and Thursday morning from 9:15-11:00 a.m. Children may attend every session or are welcome to come on a once-a-week basis, if preferred. This year's fees will be \$2 per child or \$3 per family for each session attended.

The pre-registration meeting for the Sedgewick Playschool took place on the evening of September 9, with 11 mothers and our co-ordinator Mrs. Dwyer in attendance. Officers for 1980-81 are President, Pat Barishak; Secretary, Barb Cumberland; Treasurer, Donna Sparrow; and Supplies Committee Chairman, Ellen Gascyne.

Plans for operating this year's playschool were discussed and it was decided that one volunteer mother should assist the co-ordinator each morning. Since finances will present a problem, a number of money-making projects were suggested.

A meeting of the Play-staff Playschool Association, open to all coordinators and parents, to be held October 8, from 8:45 p.m. at the PPS office in Kulan was brought to our attention. As many parents as possible from our playschool are urged to attend.

Future meetings of the Sedgewick Playschool will

be called by the president when necessary. To obtain further information about our playschool or to pre-register your child, please phone Donna Sparrow at 384-3664 or Marilyn Dwyer at 384-3646.

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Lougheed News

Pastors treated to charivari

Mally Ferryburgh

Recently, several Lougheed couples treated the new, and also newly married Pastors George and Carol Quilty of Sedgewick to an old-fashioned Canadian "charivari".

Carol and George thanked them all kindly for coming and promised each and every one of them that they would return the favor at first opportunity.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nicholas of Camrose were Sunday visitors with Doug and Janet Nicholas, Kneehill and Vauxhall, also Mr. and Mrs. Harold Probst.

Mr. Ted Drager of Wetaskiwin was down to visit Mr. George Hett in Hardisty Hospital on Sunday; also called on Mrs. Ennis Drager for a visit. Afternoon visitors with Ennis were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Black, Mrs. Tina Mahoney of Sedgewick and Mrs. Margaret Deham.

Last weekend visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Pat Frow's were Pat's sister and

husband Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dwyer of Vancouver, B.C., also Brian and Sheila Roberts of Calgary came up to get their daughters, who have been spending some of their holidays with Grandpa and Grandma.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Lario of Lloydminster on the birth of a daughter last Monday, September 8. Congratulations to the grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Andy Seethan and Mrs. Mary Lario. The

baby's name is Michelle Elaine.

Mrs. W. Plunkett (Helen Volkart) of Edmonton passed away after a lengthy illness on September 5, 1980. Sympathy is extended to the family.

Mr. Herb Jansen returned home on Monday after two or three weeks stay in a hospital in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. C.F. (Mike) Martin have returned to their home in Texas after a lengthy visit with the

Martin families and "Shamrock Around Alberta". Glad to see Ned Butcher out of hospital and looking pretty again. He was visiting his family on the farm.

Lougheed Legion ladies hold meeting

The September meeting of the Legion Ladies Auxiliary, postponed because of Labor Day, was held in the Hall on Tuesday evening with eight members present. The meeting opened with the usual ceremony. Reports were given on the various activities of the group during the summer.

The raffish committee reported ticket sales underway on the quiz and table draw for the fall draw.

The school Awards Night has been set for October 28, members are asked to attend.

During lunch Happy Birthday was sung to Mrs. Dolly Bearn, whose birthday was in August.

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Hardisty News

Residents tour district

Many people were added to lists of the passing away in Victoria of Mrs. Helen (Galloway) Hines.

Hines had attended the Arnold School gathering in July and although not well enough, had made a special effort to attend. She was survived by two brothers, a number of sisters, and family members in the U.S.

Sympathy to her relatives and her two cousins in Hardisty, Delbert and Lester Galloway.

Seen at the Farmer's Market was Elder Crouch of Edmonton who was spending the weekend with Joe and Anna Savage.

It was surely a nice surprise to have Ida Timmins of Princeville, Corvidine and little

daughter of Calgary and also Ida's brother-in-law Mr. Timmins from New York met on some of us.

Ida looking at the yard over from Allen Nelson's deck, mentioned that at the back of that too they had had a garden at one time.

Many who learned of Ida's passing in the Hardisty were very disappointed at not seeing her and her daughter in the U.S.

Last Tuesday, Bernice Timlin kindly picked up Isabel and Olaf Nelson and took them for a lovely drive. They were accompanied by Annie Drever.

It was a beautiful day with the country so pretty.

The Loughheed Cemetery was a beautiful spot with so many flowers.

Getting close to Cam-

bridge district Olaf received the country as he had checked gravel for Flagstaff road for many years.

Then after lunch on the former Emil Jensen's place, Gilbert Timlin who was combining there, took Olaf for a ride on his new combine.

After supper with Bernice, Olaf spent the night in Hardisty and the next day accompanied Bernice and her sister

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And we're as eager to get started as you are.

If you have an idea that will benefit this community and help three or more people find full-time work, we want to hear about it before September 30.

So does the rest of the family.

Speak up for our new hospital in the office.

Speaking of our new hospital in the office, Treasurer Charlotte Goka reported the receipt of a \$1,000 donation from the Bush family to be used in the purchase of a unit in the new hospital in memory of a number of

Hardisty Hospital Auxiliary

Resumes meetings

Several pleasant occasions made the Hasty Hospital Auxiliary resume a new way to begin the year.

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Loughheed Rebekah
Lodge begins season

On Wednesday, September 10, 12 members of Loughheed Rebekah Lodge met for their first meeting of the term. N.S. Sis Rosemary Kampen was in the chair.

Although a few members were reported to have colds, the majority of the absentees were happy that the weather was such that they could be harvesting.

Many visits had been made to the sick and shut in. Birthday, yet, well, and sympathy cards had been sent.

Under new business, there was a discussion concerning a donation to a local hospital.

As many members as possible were urged to attend a seminar to be held in Killam on September 23.

It is hoped that the officers not yet installed will be installed at the first meeting in October.

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Hardisty Garden
Club assembles

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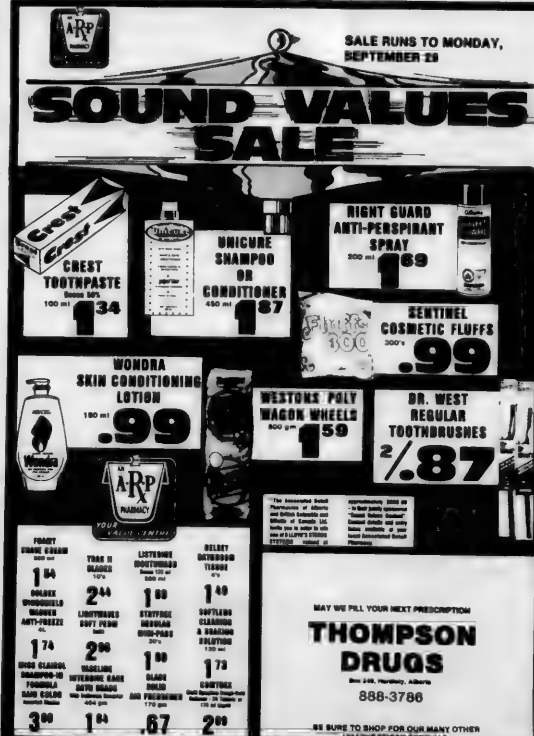
The report on the Flower Show showed a very satisfactory day. Slide of some of the beautiful gardens and

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Julie and Jim Chu (ends) hold the ribbon while M.L.A. Tom Lyons (second left) and Sedgewick Mayor Ernie Koski cut the ribbon to officially open Jimmy's Kitchen, September 16. There was a good turnout to the restaurant open house from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. that day.

Anglican Church

Harvest Festival

Donna Martin
 Last Sunday in a special
 Harvest Festival service at All
 Saints' Cathedral in
 Hardisty and Highwood.
 Bring along your pumpkins,
 corn, homemade bread
 and the other fruits of
 summer's labour and God's
 blessing, and share with us
 in expressing our thank-
 fulness.

Congratulations to Miss
 Brenda Martin, for several
 years a server in St.
 Edmund's Parish, upon her
 graduation from Central
 High School in Sedgewick
 last Saturday evening. Our
 congratulations and best
 wishes as well to Miss
 Colleen Russell who also
 graduated, and to the many
 other graduates.

Rev. Conrad participated

90th birthday celebrated

The Irving Bell farm came
 fully alive Sunday, Septem-
 ber 14, celebrating the 90th
 birthday of James Alex-
 ander Bell. It was a happy
 party for the 80 relations
 from all over Alberta. We
 all enjoyed the reunion, the
 lovely tender turkey and
 cakes for all. The money
 tree in full bloom and the

grandchildren's money
 picture card and the farm
 dog met down before me and
 laid the big paw.

James Alexander Bell

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Answering the Question of
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 Would we quickly give the
 child a book of prayers?
 Would we frantically call a
 minister and seek advice?
 Or would we take the time
 to sit down with the child
 and show him how to pray?
 If we are honest with our-
 selves, we have to admit
 that the topic of prayer
 makes us uncomfortable.
 It is usually with a sense
 of guilt that we approach
 prayer. We remember the
 times we did not pray, when
 we were too busy, or we felt
 too dejected, or we felt it
 just did not make sense to
 pray at that moment.
 But what really makes

prayer go? First, we must
 realize that great praying is
 preceded by great need. It
 is the sense of need which
 precedes any discovery, or a
 solution to a problem. There
 are always those moments
 in life when we feel that we
 have all our challenges under
 control. But as the days
 become more strenuous,
 when we come up
 against something which is
 too hard for us, our
 confidence shrinks. Then it
 is we realize the need for
 power outside of ourselves.
 The realization of need
 opens the door to great
 believing. Over the years,
 values have been
 published as prayer,
 retreats have been held, but
 in so many cases no major
 point has been overlooked.
 Our Christian beliefs are the
 very roots of prayer. We
 can only pray when we have
 asked ourselves "What do I
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 ledge the lordship of Christ
 in our daily lives, then the
 power of prayer is opened to
 us.

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Alliance News

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Congratulations go out to Joyce Belman who will become our new postmistress. Joyce has spent many years capably assisting Emory in the postal service, so we're already sure of her efficiency.

Next week Emory and Lucille and Mrs. Olive Trahan will be leaving for eastern Canada, where they will be visiting relatives in Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal. It took some digging to get that bit of information, as Emory's only comments when asked where his destination were that he was going to visit Joe and Pierre. Several messages were sent for both of these gentlemen via Emory from many of the Alliance members!

On Saturday, September 20, the night-long Central High graduation ceremonies were held with several of the graduates bailing from the Alliance area. Congratulations to the following graduates: Sam Flinday (grad president) and his wife M.C. Travis Spady (Valedictorian), Gayle Ritchies, Sherry Spady, Louise Cline, Karen Miller, Bob Alcorn, Robin Gibson, and Margaret Davidson. Bittersweet congratulations go out to each one of these students, they're all very nice kids and if they are any indication of the kind of people shaping Alberta's future then we are not of a mapped out plan of our Alliance Cemetery. Several of the graves have remained unmarked over the years and Phyllis requires any and all assistance on this matter. If you know or even think you might have some information on these unmarked graves, please contact Phyllis at 470-3386.

If the large amount of universal and general disorganization in the Ed Beaman yard has you puzzled, perhaps I can help. I have been relieved to know that there is a legend explanation for this. They are in the process of house building and shop something, the weather must be credited for a large

portion of the muddy disaster as well. A small sprayed chain to their basement excavation, but the Belmans ignored his plea and are going ahead as scheduled!

A happy birthday is wished to Myrtle Richardson this next week on the 24th. Hope you have a nice day Myrtle with plenty of black gloves on hand for your evening entertainment!

Dinner guests at the Almada Lyons and Marial Franks had some last Sunday were Mrs. Frankham, Mr. and Mrs. Malhot of Red Deer and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brown and Carol Malhot of Edmonton. This weekend Almada and Marial are expecting a visit by Almada's daughter Linda of Calgary.

Doris and Peter Spady were visited last weekend by Mr. and Mrs. Corvish of Vernon, B.C. And the guests of the Corvish's Mr. and Mrs. Stewart of Regina. Doris started liking other guests that came and went during the weekend and the couple became so high I stopped writing and just listened!

Laverne Wisener of Bruneau was down one day last week to visit her son Grace McDermott and sister Betty Bombough and had a homey as homey meal in his new home last week. It's try to keep your mother and sister on their toes from now on Glen!

Laverne and Elaine McDermott of Fort St. John were down visiting family and friends last week. And how Glen's heart, he still thinks the old hometown looks darn good.

On Monday night Glen and Elaine, Denny and Laverne Wisener (twice in one week Laverne) and Grace McDermott were supper guests at Betty and Dick Bombough's. Ken and Ann Clough joined them later in the evening for a treat. Where was Glen when the lights went off? Phyllis Alcorn is presently attempting completion of a mapped out plan of our Alliance Cemetery. Several of the graves have remained unmarked over the years and Phyllis requires any and all assistance on this matter. If you know or even think you might have some information on these unmarked graves, please contact Phyllis at 470-3386.

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Visiting at the Dale

Wend and his business of Bushaw, on Sunday Art Baird joined us for dinner, he supplied the dinner on a matter of fact, by bringing some freshly caught and delicious trout from his dam, that's the kind of company I enjoy!

Thanked with Randy and Dorothy Golan the other day, they're still in the area awaiting weather cooperation so harvest can get under way. They were on their way to visit Lloyd and Margaret O'Reilly that particular day. I wonder if Lloyd invited them out for an evening of drinking until he's been known to invite them and then carefully hide his wallet at home!

The Stan Smith's are also having a cement floor poured in their shop. Kenny Towers has been so busy that we're going to have to start putting up the sign that Kenny poured here!

After returning from Stan and Donna's last weekend Herb and Boyd Smith discovered that they had had their apartment broken into in their absence. They lost a few expensive personal articles and a colour T.V. The frustration of working to pay for one's possessions and then having them stolen must be the height of frustration.

Arlene Claire Maudie of Red Deer married Thomas Kelly. Vis of Belesker on July 28.

Arlene is the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Maudie of Red Deer. Thomas is the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. John Vis of Belesker. The couple were joined in the summer matrimony at the Geth United Church in Red Deer. The newlyweds have chosen to reside in Calgary.

Participation by the Senior Citizens at the Killam Agriplex has been very good this far. Monday, September 22, approximately 100 members all over the County and beyond, gathered to bowl to try their luck at white bridge. Five hundred, or crib.

Friday, September 30, promises to be a very good day both socially and for physical activities. At ten o'clock the Agriplex opens the doors for pool activities, bowling and of course, the pot luck luncheon and sing song. Put it on your calendar and don't miss out.

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Edmonton Power haul

Edmonton Power has decided to take a southern route to haul coal to burn tests at the Alberta Power Plant near Foreburg.

The company is going on Highway 21 to Highway 13 enroute to the plant, thus avoiding any travel on County of Playfair roads.

The decision came after much discussion between the company and the County on the issue of road damage.

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Lougheed Flower Sunday

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Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wainston attended the wedding of their eldest daughter, Susan, in Sherwood Park last weekend.
I see our neighbors Tom and Catherine Horvick are home again after another camping holiday around Alberta and B.C. Sure like that Daniel Boone camp acquired on your travels, Tom!
Get well wishes to Mrs. Mabel Grant and Mrs. Mildred Clouston in Kilian Hospital and George Collier, Albert Anderson, and George Hiza who are in Hardisty Hospital. Hope to see you all home again real soon.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yahn of the States visited her cousin Bill Yahn and family recently.
Sunday visitors at the Vera Storkbaken home were the Doug Kelle family from Foresterburg, Ed Hartfelder family from Thorby and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Manning from Killam.
Winners of this month's Arena Maintenance Draw were: Killam Farm Equipment \$300; Ron Bradley of Lethbridge, \$300.
Visiting with the John Burdette for a few days were Mr. and Mrs. Graham Franklin and son Robert of New Zealand. Robert was sent to school in Hardisty for two days and enjoyed it very much. John and Jerry drove their visitors to Kelowna to visit and then on for a tour of Banff.

This year, Alberta is honoring our Senior Citizens with medals, pins, and mementoes, which is a fine gesture. Individuals can do their bit too. Several of our local Seniors are in hospitals and auxiliary lodges. Let's take time from our busy schedules to send cards and pay them little visits occasionally. To be remembered means so much to these shut-ins.
Last Sunday was "Flower Sunday" at the Lougheed United Church. The service was very well attended and the flower displays were exceptional for this time of year. Fortunately this service was held before the heavy frost came.
All those planning to take the "Nature" course and Paper Tube, please register with Veronica Cookson, Lougheed, by October 10, 1988.
Here to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rancier (see Bismarck Valley) of Killam, a son Gerth, Saturday September 18. A first grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Warren

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Friday: 10:00 a.m. — Yearlings and stock calves
12 Noon — Hogs sell in the Hog Ring

The outlook for Ranch yearlings and Stock calves appears to be reasonably good in Eastern Canada and the West. Once again, starting Wednesday October 1, we will be running 2 sales weekly. Last year this proved to be better for everyone concerned. We held several "Ara Group Consignment" sales last year in conjunction with our Friday sales, which were very successful. Let us discuss having one for your District.

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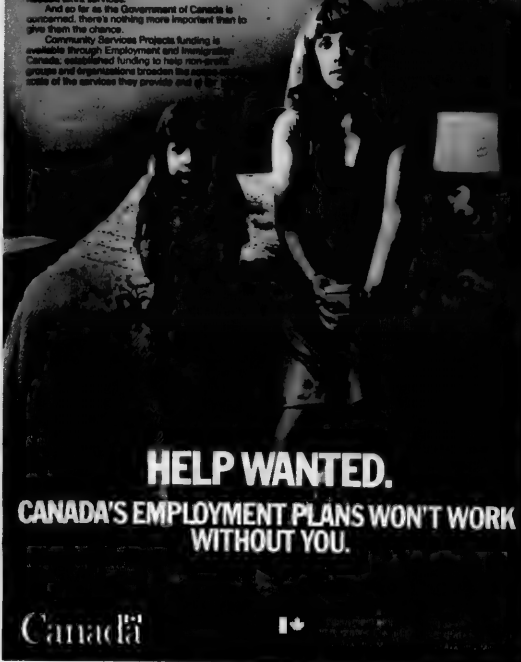
MARY DOESN'T GET OUT MUCH ANYMORE

Community Services Projects funding is available through Employment and Immigration Canada, established funding to help non-profit groups and organizations broaden the scope of the services they provide and to help them get local people to work. Not here-today-gone-tomorrow funding. But financial assistance which can be extended to a maximum three-year period. You know what needs to be done even better than we do.
So pick up an application form at any Canada Employment Centre. Put together a proposal that will help this family community take even better care of its own and provide at least one new job consistently. Tell us what it will cost and if the services you propose fill a permanent need how you plan to carry on when the funding period ends.
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ONE CANADIAN



Lougheed News

Birthday celebrated

On Wednesday afternoon, September 17, a number of ladies gathered at the Baxter White home in Lougheed where Helen hosted a delightful birthday party honoring Margaret Deenan.
Helen planned a pretty rose cake for Margaret's 80th birthday. After chatting for awhile and taking pictures, the guests had a sing song led by Marie Martin at the piano.
In true Helen White style a pretty appetized table with beautiful food supply was set for the guests. A colorful decorated cake complete with candles and miniature bouquet containing the "Queen of the month" graced the centre of the table. After Margaret blew out the candles with one blow, all had birthday cake, ice cream and strawberries to top off the delicious meal. The honoree

then opened her cards and gifts, thanking each one. A special thanks was expressed to Helen for the lovely party.
Those present besides the guest of honor and the hostess included Jerry Johnson, Marie Martin, Isabel Johnson, Conover Basins, Elsie Anderson and Catherine Horvick.
Mr. and Mrs. Hamster White visited with the Bixby Olivers on Monday evening, recognizing Annie's pending birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Art Mills and daughter Cindy, of Theanston, Ontario, were guests of Mary Miller's sister Catherine Horvick and family of Lougheed. Tommy and Catherine accompanied them on a camping trip to Fort McMurray where Mary's daughter and husband Miller daughter and husband and family live. This was indeed an interesting and educational experience.

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Friday, October 3 at 8:00 p.m.

"DOCTORS"
Starring: Clark Gable Adult - Color
Showing: Sat., Oct. 4 at 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, October 7 at 8:00 p.m.

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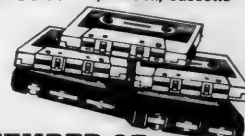
AC/DC - Back in Black - Wes L.P.

QUEEN - The Game - Elektra L.P., 8 Track, Cassette

BILLY JOEL - Glass House - CBS L.P., 8 Track, Cassette

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Above: Sedgewick Kinmen President Dale Johnson (left) presented Ken Taraslan with the club's award to the top grade 11 student. Above right: Mr. Johnson also presented Deb Jones with the Kinmen Award for being the top grade 10 student.

Nazarene News Ventriloquist

Forty-five eager excited children met for the first service with ventriloquist Wayne Bertone to hear "Randy" tell the parable of the 99 sheep, and to see a slide presentation of Bible stories told by Wayne. Services continue each afternoon at 4 p.m., September 24, 25, and 26, as come back kids and bring your friends.

Several of our families were in Nisku Hospital on Sunday for the opening service of the new Nazarene Church being pastored by the Kanhara former church of the Louthouse church.

A large number attended the open house Sunday afternoon at Herb Rota in honor of Melody's high school graduation.

Our prayers and get well wishes go out to Bob McCracken in Galahad, and Molly Mages and Orval Probst in Kilmarnock Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harling of Stettler are visiting with their son Nolan and family. Louis and Doris Strasson and Evelyn and Nolan Harling went to Ponoka last week to visit Hans Hessel who is a patient in the General Hospital.

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Nutrition program for county schools



Health nutrition information as well as classroom teaching resources. Miss Bourne then shows a person for several hours per week to prepare the food samples. Diane leads the program and the students. In a survey sent out to the parents last year, 109 of 119 returned to the Home Economics office stated that parents felt their children now are more aware of nutrition.

The costs of the program are picked up by the Department of Agriculture. However, "the budget for 1980 is the same as in 1979," said Miss Bourne. The budget is 20 cents per child participating, but "I've gone over the last six programs and the government always picks up the difference."

"The main idea of the program is to teach the children to eat according to the Canadian Food Guide. There are a variety of good food foods. I would rather see the children eating peanuts as opposed to candy bars or chips," said Diane. She adds that the most popular new food that the children have learned to like is yogurt. They also like to eat a variety of cheese and beans mullins now.

"We want to make nutrition fun," said Miss Bourne. "After all, everybody likes to eat."

Sedgewick TOPS

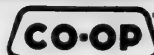
There were 38 members of TOPS (Totally Opposite Parents) Sedgewick who attended their meeting recently. It is very rewarding to see so many enthusiastic ladies meeting each week for a time of singing, laughing, and genuine good fun. Even though the ages range from 8 years old to pensioners there is no difference at TOPS. Leader Betty presented past Weight Watcher Eleanor with a gift of appreciation for her nearly four years of service. Thanks you Eleanor, we will miss your scoldings and also your kind words of encouragement.

The members are busy preparing to take a skit to Camrose to the Area Rally on October 18. Louanne introduced a new contest for the next few weeks and all get down to work and maybe Santa will find an almanac as he makes his rounds this year. Congratulations to the Canadian Food Guide. There are a variety of good food foods. I would rather see the children eating peanuts as opposed to candy bars or chips," said Diane. She adds that the most popular new food that the children have learned to like is yogurt. They also like to eat a variety of cheese and beans mullins now.

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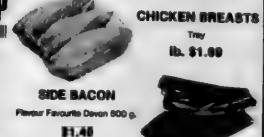
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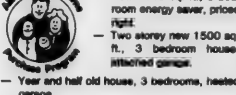
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Sedgewick News Torpe christening

When little Jason Richard Torpe was christened at the United Church on Sunday morning he was wearing a 70 year old christening gown that had belonged to his great grandfather. Present for the christening and enjoying dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dawn Maynard daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Maynard and a three week holiday there with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stephens and sons of St. Albert spent a recent weekend at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stephens.

Recently spending time at their parental home the Jack Stevens, were Austin Stevens of Fincher Creek and Elaine Stevens of Edmonton.

Congratulations to all the graduates who received their diplomas and other awards due to them at the Graduation Exercises last Saturday.

Miss Dorothy Ann Leves of Corvallis was a weekend guest with Miss Donna Anderson and took in the Graduation Exercises.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thompson (nee Layle Holter) who were married at the United Church in Viking on Saturday afternoon. A reception and dance were held afterwards in the Community Hall in Sedgewick.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Erickson and other relatives over the weekend were Mr. Lawrence (Dale) Schmutz, Mrs. Joyce Lagaden and Barbara, Irene and Clover Schmutz and Mrs. Lynn Bergall, all of Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Anderson and Kerry are in Edmonton after spending the weekend here at home. Happy to report that Mr. Pity Howells is home again.

over a stay in Kilham Hospital.

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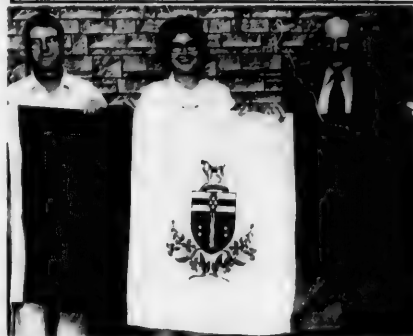
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Mr. Doug Bell, Administrator of the Yukon (right) presents a Yukon Territories Flag to Hardisty Chamber of Commerce members, Doug Brown and Rose Marie Thompson.

Hardisty Chamber of Commerce Yukon presents flag

On Thursday, September 18, the Hardisty and District Chamber of Commerce was honored by a visit to Hardisty by Administrator of the Yukon Territory, Mr. Doug Bell accompanied by Premier Lougheed, Alberta; Premier Hatfield, New Brunswick; Premier Levesque, Quebec;

Northwest Territories; Administrator Bell, Yukon Territory; Premier Lynn, Manitoba; Premier David, Ontario; Premier Buchanan, Nova Scotia; Premier Bennett, British Columbia; Premier Lougheed, Alberta; Premier Hatfield, New Brunswick; Premier Levesque, Quebec;

Governor King, Massachusetts; Governor Treen, Louisiana; Governor Rhodes, Ohio; Governor Thompson, Illinois; Governor Miliken, Michigan; Governor Seelling, Vermont; Governor Rowse, Puerto Rico; Prime Minister Muldoon, New Zealand.

Mr. Doug Bell, Administrator of the Yukon Territory, presented a Yukon Territory flag to the Hardisty Chamber of Commerce members, Doug Brown and Rose Marie Thompson. The visit was prompted by the Chamber project to have Hardisty declared "The Flag Capital of the West."

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Cabinet tours Monday

The third Alberta Cabinet tour since the Progressive Conservative Government assumed office will proceed throughout central Alberta including three stops in the County of Flagstaff.

R.C.M.P. Report Accidents injure six

Kilham R.C.M.P. report a busy week with a great deal of it being referred from other detachments and investigative work on two accidents on Friday morning, September 26.

Five people were injured in a two vehicle accident one mile north of Sedgewick. A pickup driven by Stan Mackay and a car driven by Gail Marlow were involved. Gail was the most seriously injured and is still in hospital at Edmonton. Also that morning an accident involving a car and a pedestrian sent an elderly Kilham lady to hospital. The lady was crossing 50th Ave. near the Catholic Church.

R.C.M.P. are investigating. Quick action by a Strome farmer resulted in the apprehension of two Strome men for stealing gas from the broken-in at the Drug Store in Sedgewick. The parties involved in these break-ins were from Edmonton.

Charges of careless driving, failing to report an accident, and an improper driving charge were laid in two separate incidents on Thursday, September 25. A vehicle smashed into the Co-op Lumber Yard at Sedgewick and left the scene. Police later stopped a vehicle believed to have been involved and laid subsequent charges.

Charges have been laid for two previously reported incidents, one involving damage to property of a B Pipeline in Sedgewick. The other involves the break-in at the Drug Store in Sedgewick. The parties involved in these break-ins were from Edmonton.

system of patrols were established with two men to each patrol to report vehicle infractions and licenses to the local detachment. There are 47 signed up to patrol and more names are added each day.



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Lougheed Rebekah Lodge plan District Meeting

Seventeen members of Lougheed Rebekah Lodge gathered for their regular meeting on Wednesday evening, September 24. N.G. Sis Rowan Kampen was in the chair.

It was reported that Sis. Quast was out of the hospital. Sisters Frost, Butcher, and Roggenbach were not feeling well.

Visits had been made to local hospitals and to the Senior Citizens' Lodge.

The District Meeting will be held in Lougheed on Wednesday, October 22. It is possible that members from Chuvina and Wainwright will be present.

Card Converter, Sis. V. Coulman, reported having sent get well and birthday cards.

Under old business there was a discussion concerning the wish of the members as to the form of entertainment following the banquet at Assembly. "To dance or not to dance." That is the question. Not to dance. That is the answer. There was also a discussion concerning the benevolent fund.

Under new business, it was reported that the hall was booked for the tea and sausage the first of November. Sis. Barton was appointed degree captain with Sis. Chabery assisting. Members were delighted to serve Sis. M. Pope upon having passed another milestone.

Lodge closed in harmony, after which members gathered around the table for tea and coffee along with the most delicious buns served by Sisters Barton and Barton. Topic of conversation included a review of the weather and a census of the village. Members will meet again on October 8, when D.D.P. Sis. Black and her team hope to complete the installation of officers.

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Lougheed and District Lions Review last years projects

The Lougheed Lions held their first meeting since the summer holidays, September 25, with 10 members present. Lion President Bill Delany in the chair.

Last years activities were reviewed to make plans for completion of any project not yet completed. It was noted that all monies had been spent from the Devonian Society and that the contract with the village of Lougheed terminated on September 30, 1980.

The Devonian Society Grant covered the street lighting, flower pots, and the fences. The painting of the Lions hall had been completed but arrangements have been made to complete this project.

Thanks to the Legion and Auxiliary, the playground fence was painted this summer.

The Lions presented individual trophies to the Rockettes and honoured them with a "Recognition Night".

In conjunction with the arena society, the Lions assisted in the scraping of ice and a ticket booth for the Lougheed Midget Hockey Tournament.

A donation of \$300 each was presented to the Community Society, the Curling club and the Arena Society. A plaque was presented to Mrs. Ann Smith for the selling of Winsday tickets. The Lions bought a 4-H Club calf. The Lions also chaperoned the Grad '80 dance in Lougheed.

Arrangements were made to put the picnic tables, which the Lions built, into the arena for their use. Lion Harold Haugen reported that he had moved the picnic area of the sports grounds.

Best wishes to Lion Herb Loewen who has been very ill, we hope he will soon be well enough to be back in our meetings.

At our next meeting, Lion Dale Grievs will be installed as new President of the Lougheed and District Lions. Lions, please come out and bring your ideas and support for another successful year...

Next meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 22, 1980. The Lions will be installing a new President, Lion Dale Grievs, and a new Vice President, Lion Herb Loewen. The Lions will also be installing a new Secretary, Lion Bill Delany, and a new Treasurer, Lion John Smith. The Lions will also be installing a new Public Relations Officer, Lion John Smith, and a new Membership Officer, Lion John Smith.

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Margaret Ward with the 4-Her of the Day trophy she won at the East Central Alberta Regional 4-H Her event which was held in late August at Youngstown, Alberta. Margaret is a member of the Hardisty Silver Saddle 4-H Horse Club.

Sedgewick Central High Increased enrolments

The first month of school is finally over. September must be the most hectic time of any school year. With everyone finally settled in, we can step back and have a look at what's happening. Some encouraging things are happening. Each year the staff persuades students to take as many courses as possible. As a result we have seen a dramatic increase in enrolments over the past five years, in the entire French program. In Accounting classes, in the sciences, especially Physics, in Math 31 and Math 30 and 35. Several elective courses, Law 20 and 30, Psychology, Western Canada History and Agriculture 10 have become quite popular. Another dramatic change has been in the number of students who earn between 110 and 120 credits rather than the minimum of 100 required for a high school diploma.

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Hardisty Chamber of Commerce Poor turnout at meeting

The September 24th meeting of the Hardisty and District Chamber of Commerce saw a very disappointing turnout of members. We have a lot of members so one can only suppose that many had forgotten the meeting date after the summer break. Whatever the reason please mark your calendar now on the fourth Wednesday of every month for the Chamber regular meetings.

Hospital committee Chairman Alan Thompson reported that surveys had been busy the past week surveying the area for the new hospital, which will be located near the new town water reservoir.

Board Vice Chairman Jim Thompson displayed the completed pictures of this year's contest winners in which Frances and Walter Kord placed first, Brenda and Frances Lockers placed second and Marion and Matt Madden placed third. These three couples will be invited to the annual Chamber supper where the presentation will be made.

Dance Chairman Gordy Brat stated that plans are well in hand for the Halloween's Masked Dance and Dance which will be held on the night in the Elks Hall with music being supplied by Starlight Country. Another meeting will be held next Wednesday evening to complete the organization of the dance and tickets will be available shortly, so start now to plan your costume for the event. Also at next week's meeting plans will be made for the annual meeting and dinner.

Director of Public Relations Rose Marie Thompson reported on work accomplished this summer on our flag project. The annual arrival in response to our requests was opened at this meeting and we were proud to receive two flags of Israel along with a touching message from Prime Minister Menachem Begin. A preliminary letter was

also received at this meeting from the office of President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France. As this letter was written in French and no one at the meeting was fluent in our language, we could only guess at parts of its contents. After the meeting with the aid of a French-English dictionary we translated the letter and found that the French flag and message from the President will be sent shortly. The flag poles for Devonian Park are almost completed thanks to the efforts of Louis Johnson and hopefully we will see them installed soon.

Louis came prepared to the meeting with a draft communique that he suggested we print in quantity and distribute to all persons in the Hardisty area in the near future, so when you get your mail

some time within the next few weeks and find a message from the Chamber of Commerce on our lovely stationery please don't throw it on the floor of the Post Office. It is often done with this type of mail, but rather take it home, read it and give the idea your careful consideration.

Homecoming Secretary Treasurer Shari Irving asked for a representative from the Chamber for the Homecoming Committee and Chamber Secretary

Jeann Dunn offered her services. The Chamber is going to place a number of copies of our Welcome to Hardisty booklet in the area offices so that they may be readily available to persons coming to town and requesting information about Hardisty. For any local residents who might like a copy for their own use or to send to relatives or friends, they are available at a cost of \$1 from Lory Snyder at the Hardisty Inn.

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Lougheed News Reunion held at farm

Molly Fernsbyhouse spent a couple weeks in Shagwag Park visiting with Margaret Ann and Derek Probst, also Bob and Valda Piro of Edmonton.

Guy and Beth Furler (Jabonist) of Ottawa have been visiting friends around the district. While here they had some of their relatives come and had a reunion on the Jabonist farm east of town. The relatives were Mr. and Mrs. Blake Meyers and family, Grand Central, Alberta; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Just, Calgary, Alberta; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hamilton, Vancouver, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Alf Lindbeck, Waterbury, Alberta; Mrs. Linda Lindbeck, Forestburg, Alberta; also Mrs. Fay Pasley of Vancouver, B.C. They all reported having a wonderful visit. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clouston on the birth of a son.

September 30 in Camrose, Alberta. They called Mrs. Ryan. Congratulations to the grandparents too. Welcome to Lougheed to Rob and Linda Phillips and children. They are living in the trailer that is owned by Cliff Groves.

Mrs. Dorothy Frederick (Beth) Danilovich, Mrs. Rose Frewing, and Mrs. Walter Heffel of Sedgewick, U.S.A., were afternoon guests at the home of Molly Fernsbyhouse. Mrs. Doreen Krulovich of Edmonton spent a couple days last week visiting with her mother Mrs. Barb Whitebeck and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Letourneau (Ernest) of Vancouver, B.C., was with Mrs. Essie Drager one afternoon last week. They also called on other friends and relatives. Betty Tridler of Baskaw spent a few days last week with her mother Mrs. Margaret Denham.

Some people don't know that Mr. and Mrs. Elve Oliver have a new phone number, so I thought it would be a good thing to give their new number 888-2226. Their other number was very confusing with another phone number.

Mr. and Mrs. Elve Oliver have returned to their home in Montana, Washington, U.S.A. They were in Camrose last month up here visiting with so many of their good friends. We all are missing them. Mr. and Mrs. Darrel McClellens and family were recent visitors to Harviel visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schmidt and family.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Clouston were Mrs. Fay Reister and Joanne Reister and family from Allison.

Mrs. Mary Laro moved last Saturday to take up residence in the Senior

Citizens Home in Ryley. We miss you Mary.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stoney and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Landala all of Edmonton paid a flying visit

with Margaret Denham. They were bringing back their new motor home.



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Cambridge Club Reports

Vesta Cookham

Well, our year planned Homecoming has come and gone, what a wonderful day to remember. After all our club, even our weather man co-operated with us and gave us a lovely sunny day for the event. Everyone reported a good time, so many old friends and neighbors in attendance to visit with each other.

In the school we had old pictures, reports of school registrations, history, lists of Trustees and school teachers, many old school souvenirs going back to 86 years ago. Our big school hall was on display, everyone had to try it to see if it still rang. The school bell is now on display in the Lougheed Museum. So many old memories in

the little old school. As they entered they remarked old look at our old pot bellied stove still here, remember when we gathered all around it get warm, I know when I attended my desk was situated just about here. I never there used to be a window here (which had to be fixed in a few years, the only change I see since I attended, the clock room is taken out and a small porch added on.

I would like to remark on all the co-operation and hard work everyone in the Cambridge district put in to make our School Homecoming the success it was. Each one had a job to do and look after each case job

well done. We had a big cheer up here of the school crew that got our Homecoming in the area came to give a hand. At noon we had a great lunch. I never saw such a variety of food. Our meeting that day was very short, letters read from replies to invitations.

Plans were then made for the menu for our big anniversary meal for our Homecoming. Also discussion on the various jobs each one would have that day. Some looking after the beverages, registration, the selling of the souvenir aprons, and looking after the pictures.

There was a donation of \$10 to be given to the high school in Grade Seven Language Arts. This is to be presented at Lougheed School on November 1st day. Our short meeting was adjourned then back to the clock room.

August Meeting

The August meeting was held at Cambridge School on August 28. The meeting opened in the usual manner with Secretary Vesta and Treasurer Vesta reading their reports. Our president Verona welcomed members and visitors. We had Mrs. M. Coughlin of Delta, B.C. as a visitor at our meeting, she came with daughter Vesta.

Laurie Anne Rodnick to be sent a fruit basket, as she has been hospitalized. The correspondence was more than usual from people who had been at Homecoming. There was a letter from C.N.I.B. asking if our club would like to canvass for the blind again. Lars and Isabelle Stuehnen wished to thank the club very much for the gifts we gave them. The club would like to thank them for making our road signs, school pins, and posters, plus the miniature little clock, exactly like our one.

There were reports back from the making of a History Book. It was mentioned that if possible someone in our district could get a bit of clock to be left at the school. Thanks to Sadie Larlow who kindly donated her school pictures to us. Also

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Two anniversaries celebrated in Lougheed

Sunday August 24, 1980 over 200 people gathered at Lougheed Community Hall in honour of the 25th anniversary of the birth of Ray Simpson of Sedgewick and Norma and Gus Probst of Lougheed. The sisters had been married in a double ceremony 25 years ago at Trinity Lutheran Church.

Father of the brides, Mel Larson, escorted his daughters into the hall to the Bridal March played by Mrs. Tom Berghart as had been done 25 years ago. The hall was tastefully decorated in white and silver with bouquets of autumn flowers.

The two couples were seated at the head table along with parents of the brides Mel and Kathryn Larson.

Mrs. Pearl Simpson and Mr. Orval Probst surviving sons of the groom were unable to attend because of ill health but sent warmest wishes.

The head table was graced by two beautifully decorated anniversary cakes done by Mrs. Marlene Simpson. These were flanked by silver tapers and bouquets of flowers, gifts of their children.

Mrs. Joseph Berg (nee Mirehaug) and Colleen Ravick were in charge of the guestbooks. Later of ceremonies for the afternoon was handled as capably by Mr. Conrad Ingvaldsen, as he had done 25 years ago. He started the festivities by asking Duke Probst to give a toast to his parents and his aunt and uncle.

Mrs. Helen Whitson (nee Helen Probst) showed the color home movie of the original wedding taken by the late Orval Probst. She also gave an interesting and humorous presentation of the sisters.

A skit was presented by the Turpin family of Wataskwin and two readings were given by Mrs. Jen Tweedy.

Mr. Jim Foxman and Mr. Al Cookson entertained with several musical selections.

Presentations were made from Trinity Lutheran Church by Andy Stuehnen and anniversary greetings were brought from Premier Peter Lougheed and M.L.A. Tom Lyons by Mrs. Tom Lyons, as her husband was unable to attend.

The couples also received many beautiful gifts and purses of money from family and friends. The two couples graciously thanked everyone for coming and making their anniversary such a special day.



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CORRECTION

The Revelstoke "Fall Rev Days" catalogue delivered the week of September 24, 1980, contained printing errors occurring on pages 6, 13 and 14.
Page 6: reads 1x4 Clear V-Joint Cedar-wood read 1x4 Select Clear with Tight Knot Cedar.
Page 13: reads Champlain Hardboard Siding, Prefinished white 73.95 per 100 sq. ft.; Primed and Spined 94.25 per 100 sq. ft.; should read Prefinished white 94.25 per 100 sq. ft.; Primed and Spined 73.95 per 100 sq. ft.
Page 14: reads Fiberglas Insulation 23" x 48"-should read 15" x 48".
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Sedgewick News

Ladies return from Greece

Betty Walsh

Mrs. Helen Alexander and Mrs. Betty Galtley returned last week from a three week vacation in Greece and the Greek Islands. Betty says that the trip lived up to her expectations and the weather was beautiful.

We were happy to hear that Mr. Jack Kortgaard is home after a stay in hospital in Edmonton.

Mrs. Gwenda Poyer is the contact person for the Further Education Programme. She will welcome any queries or suggestions at 384-3225.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Pat Wallace of

Penhold on the birth of a 7 pound 8 ounce son, Brock James was born at the Red Deer Hospital on September 23. Another grandson for Bert and Helen.

More congratulations. This time to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Palmer (nee Marilyn Jacobson) of Castor on the birth of a 7 pound 12 ounce daughter, Rhea Lane arrived on September 24 at the Stettler Hospital. So Rolf and Inga welcome another granddaughter.

Miss Vivian Kortgaard of Edmonton spent last week here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kortgaard.

There were nine tables of whist players at the Wednesday afternoon card

party at the Senior Citizens Drop-In Centre. Prizes for the highest scores were won by Mrs. Florence McCabe and Mr. Frank Mayne. Mrs. Tom Blahney and Mr. Jim Walsh were awarded consolation prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark James spent several days in Edmonton last week visiting with their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert James. Wendy Richardson of Surrey, B.C. spent last week visiting her grandparents Dr. and Mrs. Murray and Mr. and Mrs. H. Richardson and other relatives and friends in this area.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Truss spent the weekend in North Battleford celebrating their wedding anniversary with Malise's sister and husband who also had a wedding anniversary. Many more years together, Larry and Malise, Mrs. Boyd, who has been spending awhile here with the Truss's, accompanied them to return to her home at Edm., Saskatchewan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walsh were at the Grand Banquet home at Heiler on Monday to help granddaughter

Tricia celebrate her tenth birthday with a party.

Related congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Dominio Dragani who in August became the grandparents of a little girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Old Jacobson of Victoria, B.C. are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Turmood Christensen and visiting relatives and friends in the district.

Miss Sheena Hanning of Prince George, B.C. who is attending University in Calgary accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Miller and family of Calgary for a weekend visit with Mr. and Mrs. Red MacKinnon.

The Rev. Alex MacLellan, who is receiving medical attention in Edmonton at the Royal Alex Hospital, spent the weekend at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hallum spent last week at Red Deer with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bombough. While there the Bomboughs drove them to Calgary to visit with Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Elder.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Anderson and Kerry returned last Wednesday from Edmonton where Holly had been receiving medical attention.

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Section 62

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Given under my hand at Sedgewick, this 18th day of September, 1980.

L. A. Kneeland, Returning Officer.

Sedgewick Public School has initiation

New teachers at Sedgewick Public School this year are Miss Lucy Smith for grade 1 and Miss Judy Parker for grade 4. Miss Parker also teaches an introduction to French course for grade seven students.

Miss Smith previously taught at Dayland but grew up in the Westlock area. Miss Parker is from Coronation. Both teachers are graduates of the University of Alberta.

Mrs. Heather Ackers-viller is the new teacher's aid for the special education class. We welcome these new members of staff to our school and to the community.

The Junior High has completed its introduction to the new school year with a series of initiation rites. Students and staff were seen in a variety of costumes from odd neck and shoe to dress clothes. On Friday afternoon the grade seven endured trials of fun

and courage and then emerged as full-fledged members of the Junior High. In the evening a very well attended dance was held.

Sedgewick Public will be competing in the County Cross Country Meet to be held in Hardisty, September 30. We wish all participants well during this endurance test.

Basketball practice has begun. We are very pleased to have Lis Erickson coaching the girls team. Mr. DeLoock is once again the boys coach. Miss Smith is coaching the cheerleaders this year. We look forward to enthusiastic response from all participants and spectators.

We will begin work on the playground structure soon. Mr. Doody will be providing much of the help with some of his students and we appreciate the advice and offers of help from other individuals in the community.

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